RELIEF WORKERS SERVE SURROUNDING CHURCHES

Relief workers in the MCC Training School were sent as gospel teams to services in communities surrounding Goshen, on Sunday evening, Aug. 8.

Following are the students who participated and the churches they served: Warren Leatherman, Carol Glick, Melvin Funk, Martin Schrag, and Carl Lehman ,Shore Congregation; Harold Wik, Lester Glick; Gordon Engle, Harold Lehman, and Wesley Prieb, Kokomo Church; Albert Buckwalter, Ernest Shank, Paul Albrecht, Carolyn Weaver, Margaret Shank, and James Hean, Elkhart Prairie Street Mennonite Church; Paul Gbering, Dallas Voran, Bert Smucker, Mary Loewen, Elizabeth Reimer, Eleaser Moser, and Gordon Alderfer, Goshen College Congregation.

The following served at Nappanee Sunday morning: Paul Albrecht, Dallas Voran, N. Paul Stucky, Mabel Mullet, Lorell Mullet, Edwin Zehr, and Albert Buckwalter.

At the all-Mennonite young Peoples' Conference, Saturday evening at Camp Mack, Myrtle Molzen, Bert Smucker and Dr. M. C. Lehman appeared on the program.

STUDENT GROUP VISITS AMISH WORSHIP SERVICE

Into a world of yesteryear were transformed a truckload of Relief Trainees last Sunday when they visited a typical Old Order Amish Mennonite worship service.

About three hundred Amish brethren were seated on benches on the barnfloor of a splendid new barn located on the Levi Wenger farm near Shipshewana.

Opening the service were two songs sung from Ausbund, the four-century-old hymn book written by several of the Swiss brethren while in prison. The slow one-tone tunes are utterly foreign to modern ears; they have been handed down from generation to generation for several centuries.

In the language of the Amish—Pennsylvania German—two sermons were given, together with several testimonies and prayers. Although only a few of the CPS group could completely understand these messages, all grasped the congenial Christian atmosphere and spirit of the meeting.

But the end of the church service did not mark the disbanding of the group. All stayed and visited and later the entertaining family served a lunch to the entire group.

Visiting these people was like visiting our own ancestors of a hundred years ago. Although a few of the CPS group complained of tired backs received from the backless benches, none was sorry for having gotten a little better acquainted with these Christians —our Amish brethren.

DR. SWIFT CONDUCTS SPECIAL DEVOTIONAL SERVICE

Dr. Arthur Swift of New York, was on the Goshen College campus to conduct a special devotional service in the Assembly Hall on the evening of July 20, and to deliver a special lecture on leadership to the members of the relief training corps on the morning of July 21.

In his devotional message, Dr. Swift told, quietly, forcefully, of the necessity of fellowship in the lives of people, He pointed out how fears could deprive one of the joys of fellowship, and showed that these fears are the result of not being able to feel a "belonging to some one." To show that a person must feel that he is being loved by some one, Dr. Swift said, "The delinquent children of today, the children at war with society, are the unwanted children." He told of how those students in colleges who failed to make any fraternity were the most unhappy students, and how a person can feel most alone when he is surrounded by other people in a large city, because he has no one to fellowship with.

"Men and women are hungry for fellowship, and they will run any risk to satisfy that hunger." This leads to so many nomadic lives, and lives without purpose. Thus it is vital that people realize that the fellowship of the church is one of the real rewards of the church.

Dr. Swift emphasized that men fail to achieve fellowship most often because of the bitter struggle for position in the group. Men too often are afraid they will lose their position, and so overlook the other person and his rights. This, he said, could be overcome if the church would accomplish its tasks, which he listed as:

1. To provide fellowship for men with men, and to provide fellowship for men with God.
2. To preserve and strengthen the moral standards of the people.
3. To work for reconstruction and peace.
4. To lay plans for a lasting peace, which necessitates working against all the factors which obscure fellowship.

The devotional spirit of the evening was characterized by the closing remarks; "Some day we will face death, and then we will feel deeply the need of fellowship with the Creator . . . 'For now we see through a glass, darkly; but then face to face.' "

THE GOSHEN CHAIN GANG

By Dallas Voran

— "If any would not work, neither should he eat." (Thessalonians 3: 10)

With this as our text, let us consider the nightmare affectionately known as the work program of "Ford's Folly." One of the delightful features of the R.W.T.C. is the opportunity (pronounced "command") to work six hours a week at helping to keep the Goshen machine running. It helps to keep us from becoming bookish; it also furnishes a convenient excuse for not getting assignments, not reviewing for tests, and not writing letters. Now if we could only find alibis for our other shortcomings—!

The Goshen Fathers are to be congratulated for some mighty nifty functioning when they conceived the idea of putting us to work. How stupid it would have been to pass up this opportunity to use such fine skilled labor! Then, too, they've no doubt heard what idleness does for boys (tsk! tsk!), so they farmed us out to all the campus Simon Legrees and Simone Legrettes. And maybe you think the native slave-drivers aren't having a field day with their new "draft" animals to stand over and beat.

No doubt you've all been thrilled at how much more smoothly the library, snack shop, dining hall, grounds, athletic department, and dormitory machinery have been functioning this summer. Ah, yes, gentle reader! That's C. P. S. for you. The place where the dignity of labor never takes a beating.

And now my nose is eager to get back to the proverbial grindstone (undoubtedly yours has been overworked reading this, too) so let's call a halt.

If you insist on having a moral, I suppose you could say it all goes to prove that the Good Book is right when it says, "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread." (I guess oleo came in later.)

P. S. Maybe it should be mentioned that this work also helps M.C.C. pay our board and keep.

Of Men And Their Pasts!

EXCERPTS FROM AUTOBIOGRAPHIES

Concerning descriptive adjectives for men, I was warned rather forcefully, before starting this lengthy tirade, "Men are not beautiful, nor are they cute!" (Sources, Hiebert and Unruh respectively). In a rather hopeless mottle (at which time Editor Miller chimed in "Call them pretty") I resorted to Emerson who says: "A gentleman is just that—a male person who is gentle and a man." Perhaps this is good, I am in no mood to quarrel with Emerson today. At any rate, it serves to call to remembrance a certain lad of comely mien who carried my books tonight, (and I didn't even hint either)! This youth, namely Dallas Voran, came into this world, through no fault of his own, sometime in the twentieth century (approximately), I was not able to worm many such trivialities of his life from him, being the modest, bashful sort, as he puts it, and the strong, silent type, as I put it. Reared on a farm near Belmont, Kansas, Dallas early showed musical talent and majored in music during his four years at Bethel. He has no bad habits, unless, of course, "seldom dates" could be included in that bracket.

While yet pondering o'er this youth another barged in through a closed door, and then, true to his policy— "never be unconsciously rude"—closed it and gently rapped (a gesture which served to soften me along with this article). Lester Hiebert was born in 1921 (according to "Who's Who Among the Mennonites"), and was but one of seven other brothers and sisters "much beloved, but of a different mettle than I."

L. Heibert's youth was spent—when not in work—in "just knocking around," which being interpreted is to say that he did a lot of hitchhiking to the cities of the West Coast.While attending college in California he gave vent to the ink in his veins by working on the school paper, and now is climaxing his career with a position on our own Record Staff.

But be gone, cruel, animate reality;—I turn to delve into men's pasts, reluctantly turned over to me in the form of autobiographies originally written for President Kaufman. Dale Nebel's autobiography begins with an account of his grandfather, "who forsook the Catholic faith to become an Old Order Amishman (What a jump!) and the husband of my grandmother! Honorable Grandpa, how much you have in common with the fathers of Mennonitism—except they had different motivation!" Dale's family swayed back and forth between farm and city for 22 years. "At intervals along this chaotic trail eight children were born. I was third to appear." His parents were farming at the time and his childhood is practically synonymous with good hard Iowa farm work. Dale left us posthaste to become acting director at Camp Downey, Idaho.

Harold Thiessen, a twenty-one year old youth, describes his coming to America in 1939 as "a time of meeting many new personages who would stare at us, saying, 'Oh, they are missionary kids only.' My ears began to droop; I guessed I was only a missionary kid, at that . . It wasn't long before I set sail into life, only to be caught up in a draft, which is more like a gale."

Melvin Funk, "just another missionary kid," eldest of three brothers, spent his early years in China. He always liked school and bolstered his rather retiring ego while in high school by taking part in sports and music. Melvin attended college at Duluth and Emporia, and has been a transient of five C. P. S. camps in the past two years.

Willie Yoder, born 1921 of a sturdy Blosser-Yoder combination, "enjoyed the advantages of both rural and urban environment." As a child he usually played alone. He was able to count, tell time, etc., long before entering school, so older neighborhood girls unable to accomplish such minor feats gained for their sex his high and continued disfavor. An admirer of his dad, as a child he would often stand before the mirror and say, "Just the image of my dad!" "I used to monopolize the Sunday School period by arguing with the teacher about the Holy Spirit and the soul." He went through the usual paper route stage and gamut of class offices at school. Willie is a Goshen grad, and has served four months in a mental hospital (not as a patient).

J. Lorrel Mullett, the Benedict, born and reared on an Indiana farm, showed early unusual aptitude for art, and has used many mediums, succeeeding in all. As to his social status quo, he says, "I always had a girl friend. From the fifth to Sophomore grades they were merely 'my girl,' but after I was sixteen and was allowed to use the car they were a definite part of my social life." In the summer of 1941 while singing with the Motet chorus he met Mabel Woods, whom he took "for better not for worse" the following May. Lorrel attended college at Bluffton.

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Personnel Of Chorus Is Selected

A CAPPELLA CHORUS PREPARES FOR BUSY YEAR

With the opening of the 1943 school year, comes the beginning of extra curricular activities, one of the most outstanding of which is the A Cappella Chorus. As in the past year, traveling will be confined to the immediate community, with the first big program to be given at Homecoming.

Because the president, Albert Buckwalter and the secretary, Arthur Smucker, failed to return, the list of officers is incomplete:

Vice Pres. — Wilma Roeschley

Librarians — Gladys Graber and Robert Byler

The complete personnel is as follows:

First Soprano: Thelma Miller, Gladys Graber, Della Lapp, Wilma Yoder, Alice Yeater, Doris Miller.

Second Soprano. Wilma Roeschley, Lois Litwiller, Christine Blosser, Melva Kauffman, Joan Yoder, Wilma Hollopeter, Winifred Erb, Loretta Springer, Fern Yoder.

First Alto: Areta Graber, Florence Roth, Mary Oyer, Dorothy Nelson, Carol Schertz, Leda Litwiller, Carolyn Byler, Mary K. Plank, Ada Schrock.

Second Alto: Adella Brunk, Hazel Schrock, Dorothy Snapp, Dorothy Horst, Elsie White, Irene Barkey, Lois Albrecht, Carolyn Weaver.

First Tenor: David Byler, Frederich Swartzendruber, Russel Krabill, Ralph Wade, J. Wilbur Miller.

Second Tenor: Darwin O'Connel, Robert Byler, Lisle Roose, Earl Lehman, Frank Byler, Glen Yoder.

First Bass: Roy Roth, Ed Alderfer, Paul Leatherman, Weyburn Groff, Eldon Risser, William Wenger, Wilfred Ulrich, Robert Neumann, Cecil Wade.

Second Bass: Robert Hostetler, Kay Nelson, P. Lederach, J. Robert Martin, Harold Bauman, Paul Lauver, Lyle Egli, Richard Huebner.

LADIES COLLEGIATE CHORUS ORGANIZED

Due to the shortage of men in the A Cappella Chorus this year, freshman men were admitted, thus leaving a host of fine women singers with no supplementary bass and tenor sections from which a Collegiate Chorus could be formed, as in past years. This body of women singers has been organized by Prof. Walter Yoder into a Ladies Collegiate Chorus, numbering nearly 35 voices. The Chorus will be directed by Prof. Paul Erb. This Chorus, as was the late Collegiate Chorus, is open to all classes.

The following is the complete personnel:

First Soprano: Lois Blosser, Romaine Stahl, Mary K. Nafziger, Mercie Conrad. Doris Zehr, Madeline Plank, Regina Brinklow.

Second Soprano: Lucille Graber, Colleen Barton, Ruth Carper, Loretta Roeschley, Marian Hershey, Dorothy Shoup, Rosemary Beechy, Marjorie Nafziger, Beulah Schrock, Mary Jane Hess.

First Alto: Wanda Shumaker, Maxine Troyer, Maxine Kauffman, Evonna Myers, Oma Hershberger, Mabel Brunk, Jean Anne Plank, Mary Ellen Miller, Ruth Warstler, Mary Ruth Mishler.

Second Alto: Mildred Stalter, Esther Miller, Helen Rohrer, Esther Eash, Ruth Bauman, Mary Elizabeth Hertzler, Carol Erb.

PRESIDENT LEAVES FOR PRINCETON

President Miller, on leave of absence the first semester, will attend Princeton Theological Seminary. He will leave the campus next Monday, Sept. 20.

President Miller is especially interested in the fields of English Bible, psychology, and psychiatry. Two of his instructors will be Dr. Kuist and Dr. Bonnel.

In the absence of President Miller, Dean Bender will take over the administrative duties of the college. Carl Kreider will be chairman of the personnel committee.

Seniors Take Dramatic Leave

SENIOR VERSION

"Ooh, ink all over my fingers. And the desk, too." Thus Christine Weaver aroused the sympathy of her classmates— P. G.'s and juniors — as she left the room dripping with black but concealing a triumphant smirk. Simultaneously Fish was explaining to a gullible Frosh class "Now this period you girls are to walk. I won't go with you because I walked last period and I have to rest up to walk again next period." Walking down Main Street the Lits were picked up by obliging P. J. (We thanked him much for this.) Making like pretexts some 30 seniors folded their p. j.'s like Arabs and silently stole from the campus. Filtering into the dark, dank meeting place like the infamous witches from the tale of MacBeth, they draped themselves over cardboad boxes and related their toil and trouble.

The keen observation of Rob "Holmes" of the junior class led him to conclude that entirely too many seniors were going in one direction. Though admittedly by mere chance, Rob stumbled onto the departing class which insisted on his company. The situation being a bit on the strained side for both parties, not to mention the bus driver, it was deemed prudent to part ways. To the constrenation of the juniors the report came that the seniors has successfully left the campus and had "snuck."

Such details as:

The seniors arrived at their destination,

The juniors were close behind

But had their means of transportation

Completely "disalined" —

all are commonly mentioned in heated discussions on the campus. Mary, Dottie and Dave elected gal-

(Continued on Page 3)

JUNIOR VERSION

"The sea was wet as wet can be,
(from the junior point of view)
The sands were dry as dry,
You could not see a cloud because
No cloud was in the sky."

In reason's eye a perfect setting should make for a perfect sneak; and true—not even the cleverest among the juniors could have chosen a more opportune day. Now most of us, upon finding the senior class still on the campus by Monday morning, had developed that nonchalant air so desirable in a junior class. Consequently, when Rob Byler noticed a definite townward trend among our elders and Gladys Graber reported Areta's toothbrush missing from its customary nail, the class as a whole only sniffed and returned to the delights of Homer or foods lab. When we finally awoke to the situation, we realized that the campus had been transformed—a virtual Utopia.

The Byler car was ordained to accompany the bus as a token of friendship to the travelers collectively, and as a comfort to John "I-feel-sick" Horst specifically. (Beautiful sentiment in those lines!) The trip to Warsaw (the destination of the seniors as the telegram plainly states) was uneventful, and we were on the point of returning home when an idle rumor wafted toward us. The seniors seemed to be advocating a change in destination—namely in the direction of the Bethany Girls Camp of Winona. (Since we were not admitted into their conference, we are not up on the minute details.) Rob "you-can't-shove-me-out-of-a-public-conveyance Byler, the hero of the hour, sacrificed his seat in the bus to the ladies, and the journey was soon ended.

Wednesday found the campus littered with Grabers and Snapps.

The Graber-bedecked Joan thrived socially thanks to Mr. Lehman's persistant wooing, and the red hats in circulation were found to make better sieves than buckets. We gulped guiltily as we read on the bulletin the details of our "Junior Sleep." Orchids to the soul who knew those details a week in advance!

Night came upon us all too quickly. In the depths of its calmness we awoke long enough to mutter, "The end of a perfect sneak—so soon!" and to turn over for the final lap of our slumbers.

The Goshen
College Record

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE

Vol. 45 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, Tuesday, September 14, 1943 No. 1

Prof. Erb. Gives Term Address

"The Informed Life" was the title of the opening school address by Profesor Erb on Friday, Sept. 3. The speech was a protest against the common idea that it is not facts but our experiences that matter. Facts are valuable to us, for they protect us from errors of thought and judgment. The speaker told us some interesting and humorous experiences of people who were falsely informed, or who didn't "know." One preacher brought an argument on the merits of the Revised Version to a sharp conclusion by saying, "If the Revised Version was good enough for the Apostle Paul, it is good enough for me." Knowledge, stated Professor Erb, enhances the interest and value of our personality, and it enriches our thought life. Education today is realizing that specialization has great limitations, and the old university idea of a general knowledge before specialization is becoming popular.

The speaker suggested that, among other things, reading widely and "listening to the man who knows" are ways of gathering information.

This speech was appropriate as a chapel address because Professor Erb pointed out that Christianity stands "not in spite of facts, but because of them." It was a timely address, moreover, for the the beginning of the year, as it provided some much needed incentive for getting down and mastering the facts. The professors, of course, beamed approval from their corner.

NEW BOOKS FOR BIBLE SCHOOL

If you will go to the east end of the north wall in the library reading room you will find a large number of new books on the shelves. Last year when the Bible School was expanded it became obvious that the purchase of new books for this department was necessary. Dean Bender conducted a special solicitation, mainly among friends of the Franconia Conference in Pennsylvania, who gave approximately $1,000. The Bible School faculty selected the books which were purchased and which cover the fields of Bible Introduction, Old and New Testament, Theology, Church History, Homiletics, Work of the Pastor, Church music, and Religious education. There are also numerous Commentaries in the group. After completing the summer purchases of 450 titles, a balance of $250 is left for purchase this fall.

The Bible professors feel that these books greatly increase the value of our library and that they should increase the efficiency of the Bible teachers, and the effectiveness to the courses in this department. While these books are primarily for use of the Bible students, everyone is urged to examine and use them at any time.

MAPLE LEAF STAFF CHOSEN

MARY OYER FIRST WOMAN EDITOR

Executive Committee of Staff — Gladys Graber, Mary Oyer, Doran Hershberger, Paul Leatherman

Literary Solicitation Drives Are Held

"Every year about this time, oh, how they wonder!" Avon-Aurora or Vesperian-Adelphian? Yesterday afternoon at 4:00 the new students had a chance to decide this momentous question. The solicitation program for the girls began with the customary roll call of each society. Presiding were Ruby Fisher, Vesperian president, and Norma Hostetler, Avon president. "Fish" introduced Norma, who gave a talk, "Being an Asset to your Society."

The Vesperians then presented skits portraying "Ruby and Her Shadow." The ideal, "Excelsior," proved to be the guiding influence throughout her entire life. The episodes were cleverly carried out and came to a beautiful and impressive climax. The program was concluded with the singing of the Vesperian song.

The Avons shifted the scene as a modern co-ed (Alice Yeater) read her grandmother's diary which she found in an old trunk in the attic. As she began reading, the characters from the journal came to life. The program closed with the Avon pep song.

Meanwhile, in "t'other" building the Auroras and Adelphians displayed their talents. The Auroras began with a talk by Darwin O'Connell. Rob Hostetler entertained with a niano solo, and Richard Yoder gave a humorous talk. After that Kay Nelson sang a solo and the Aurora Barbershop Quartet rendered a number "Keep in the Middle of the Road."

On the other side of the fence were the Adelphians. A welcome was issued by David Byler. The Adelphian chorus presented "Old Man River," and Nix Alderfer sang "Oh, No, John, No." After the Adelphians were introduced by Marcus Bishop, David Byler sang "On the Road to Mandalay." Gig Lehman and Davie Derstine gave a short, humorous skit, and thus the program was concluded.

But the excitement was not over! As each new member joined the society of his own choosing, he was greeted with enthusiastic cheers. When the last wavering prospect had been gathered into his chosen fold, the new members were numbered as follows: Auroras, 13; Avons, 27; Adelphians, 13; and the Vesperians, 43.

So that's how it all happened. And now they cease to wonder.

Friday the senior class met to elect class officers for the school year 1943-44. Weyburn Groff has been chosen president; Meryle Grasse, vice-president; Glen Yoder, treasurer; Norma Hostetler, secretary; Dorothy Snapp, historian.

MAPLE LEAF STAFF ANNOUNCED

For the first time in the history of Goshen College, a woman student has been chosen to edit the **Maple Leaf**. The administration has appointed Mary Oyer, a leading junior, to be editor-in-chief of the '44 **Maple Leaf**, published by her class.

Mary has proven herself capable of filling her new responsibility through efficiently leading many student activities during her first two years at Goshen College. She has served as "Y" secretary, as Avon president, and is now the social committee chairman of the "Y.W.C.A.". Her contributions as art editor of the '43 **Maple Leaf** is reason enough to expect this year's book to be definitely unique.

Upholding the financial end of the annual will be Doran Hershberger, the business manager. His duties compare in importance to those of the editor. Doran's will-to-work, previously displayed in campus activities, promises financial success for the '44 Maple Leaf.

Working as associate editors will be Gladys Graber, who served on the **Record** staff last year, and Paul Leatherman, an efficient chemistry assistant and "Y" committee chairman.

The rest of the staff has not been officially announced.

FACULTY MEMBERS ABSENT FIRST SEMESTER

Several members of our faculty will be absent from the Campus during the first semester of this year.

Doris Engle, Assistant Registrar, has left the College campus permanently. She plans to secure work near the C. P. S. Camp at Terry, Montana, where her husband is located.

Roman Gingerich, Physical Education and Athletic Director, is now in C. P. S. Camp No. 4 at Grottoes, Virginia. He plans to transfer to the relief unit in Puerto Rico.

Dr. Paul Bender, Registrar, will be absent again this semester. He was for a while director of the C. P. S. Camp at Medaryville, Indiana, but is now director of the Camp at Grottoes, Virginia.

Dr. Carl Kreider will be here only half time first semester. He will have charge of the educational program at Ypsilanti State Hospital and general oversight of the educational program at the Alexian Brothers Hospital in Chicago. He will also teach two courses at Ypsilanti: International Relations, with special reference to the implications for the relief program of the Mennonite Central Committee, and Contemporary Social Problems. Other courses offered at Ypsilanti will be Mental Hygiene and Spanish.

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Editor PAUL LAUVER — Business Manager JOHN L. HORST

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THE ULTIMATE GOAL

A great deal of the table conversation during the past couple of weeks has consisted of getting acquainted with the freshmen. They are bombarded with such questions as "What kind of a course are you taking?", "What are you preparing to be?" etc., etc., far into the meal. Most of them have their courses decided upon by this time but have not settled definitely upon a life work. However, regardless of whether a person has his life all neatly mapped out in front of him or is still in complete doubt about the future, I think there is one impelling motive that actuates most people who come to college. I saw it aptly expressed once in a motto which read 'Not to live somehow but triumphantly."

Whether we be rich or poor; whether we are endowed with unusual talent or struggle along the paths of mediocrity; whether our opportunities for development have been great or limited, we like to feel that, despite the many things beyond our control, we are still attempting to "make the very best of what God made" as Browning expressed it.

To me such a goal implies developing latent possibilities in all phases of the personality—mental, physical, spiritual, and social. For a person starting out on a college career there are many pitfalls to make him lose sight of this utimate goal. It is all too easy to get sidetracked and concentrate on the one phase of our personality which will hasten us to a more immediate goal, which may be any one of a number of things.

There is a Way of life which provides for the best and most natural development of all phases of the personality. It is a simple way but not an easy one; in fact, comparatively few people ever truly find it. If I were presumptuous enough to be handing out advice, I think I should advise a person starting out in college to seek first this Way and "all these things shall be added unto you" as a natural result.

—A

CHOOSING FRIENDS

We are eagerly swinging into the routine of another year on the campus. With sadness we have felt the absence of the class of '43. But a new, happy class has come to our campus. We are engaged in forming new friendships every hour of the day.

Most of us, in our short stay in college college, have been taking friendship as a matter of course. Day by day we have unconsciously been choosing or forsaking friendships. This fact is far more accentuated on our campus than in our homes or local communities.

Perhaps some of us have come to college with no feeling of the necessity of choosing friends. Others among us may have gone out of our way in an effort to find friends.

One year at college changes the life of a student in many ways. His thinking is stimulated. His talents are discovered. But there is little as important on a college campus as the choice of friends, for it not only reflects character but it molds it.

Above all, we owe it to our college to choose friends wisely and impartially. As one united family, we have the tasks individually of making our campus a happy home while we are here, and our fellowstudents a part of a true friendship that will endure for life.

—P.

The common problem, yours, mine, everyone's,
Is, not to fancy what were fair in life
Provided it could be, but, finding first
What may be, then find out how to make it fair
Up to our means; a very different thing.

—Robert Browning

"Y" Reflections

"The things which are seen are temporal, but the things which are not seen are eternal."

These are a few words from Paul's second letter to the Corinthians and they also have a message for us. It seems that we are always striving for something. We aspire to get security through wealth — through social prestige, or through official positions. Money and the things money can buy are a large part of one's life. So much so that there is a danger of becoming a servant to the desire to get wealth rather than a servant of God. Jesus said, "Ye cannot serve God and Mammon (Aramaic for Wealth)."

Secondly, on our campus it is very important to be sociable and join in the fun. This involves liking and being liked. Sometimes the latter desire is more powerful in motivating our behavior than the former. Within us then develops a certain fear of being disliked which causes unnecessary discomfort and which warps the personality. When you feel yourself in that state, snap out of it quickly. No one is thinking about your faults half as much as you think they are. Moreover, some of those same people whom you fear are longing for your friendship. You be the initiator of that new friendship by showing a positive interest motivated by Christian love.

Thirdly, we must constantly guard against seeking an office for the honor connected with it. Instead, the motive back of the desire for leadership should be that of serivce, for Jesus said, "He that is greatest among you shall be your servant." From a strictly human point of view, this seems absurd, but if you look again to the Word of God we find an early revelation of God which says, "The Lord seeth not as man seeth, for man looketh an the outward appearance but God looketh on the heart." What is important then? The attitudes and motives of the heart toward God and toward man. The deep inner experience which is not merely "temporal" but "eternal."

—Weyburn Groff

Varieties in Verse

One midnight deep, in starlight still,
I dreamed that I received this bill:
"..... in account with LIFE:
Five thousand breathless dawns all new;
Five thousand flowers fresh in dew;
Five thousand sunsets wrapped in gold;
One million snowflakes served ice-cold;
Five quiet friends; one baby's love;
One white-mad sea with clouds above;

One hundred music-haunted dreams
Of moon-drenched roads and hurrying streams;
Of prophesying winds, and trees;
Of silent stars and browsing bees,
One June night in a fragrant wood;
One heart that loved and understood."

I wondered when I waked at day,
How — how God — can I pay?

T. U. ECHO

• • •

Gratitude

My heart is filled with peace and deep content;
From knowing you I've learned what friendship meant.

—Marge Scott

• • •

Night

She brushes her cloudy hair;
Then pins it back
With a star.

—Marge Scott

• • •

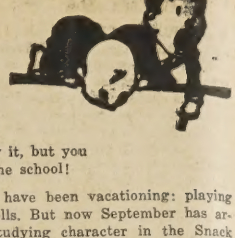
Miss Prim

Her house
Was always spotless;
A scraper and a mat
For wiping muddy shoes
Stood just outside her door.

Now, inside St. Peter's gate
She stands, stiff broom in hand,
Lest any careless soul
Should leave his dirty footprints
On the golden streets.

—Lois Yoder

Over The Dam . . .



You do not know it, but you
are the talk of the school!

All summer long the Two Fishies have been vacationing: playing water polo and taking moonlight strolls. But now September has arrived and the serious business of studying character in the Snack Shop and the social arts in the library has begun. To the slighlty innocent and unsuspecting freshmen we'd like to give fair warning. The Two Fishies see all, hear all, know nothing, but tell it anyway.

Here's what we mean:

Meal-time madness: Wilfred Ulrich, so befuddled over the conversation about "honey" momentarily forgot his elementary arithmetic and cut the pie into five instead of six pieces . . We don't know what was wrong with Dottie Birkey, but she must have thought there was a shortage of bread, judging from the way she scattered it over the dining room floor . . Little Sprinkle and Lois Albrecht were seen assisting Wilma Roeschley from the dining hall Thursday eve. When questioned Miss Roeschley said, "I have a sore leg." Could be "sneaker trouble? . . .And then there's thoughful Paul Lederach who takes such good care of this table; it doesn't matter how much trouble it causes him to see that it is well supplied . . Flowers of the week to Dick Yoder, the perfect host who never runs out of things to say, according to a certain senior.

Snack Shop Scandal: Little P. J. Leatherman was overheard to say, "There are three women to every man on the campus and I'm nonresistant." Line forms to the right. No shoving, please . . Sprinkle seems to be cheering up, thank goodness. What's the idea, Nelson P.? Trying to scare the freshmen? . . Marge Scott and Lois Yoder, whose theme songs are "Don't Get Around Much Anymore" and "Miss You," respectively, were lamenting the shortage of "mail," not "male" as Russ Krabill and Nix Alderfer seemed to think . . And speaking of mail, Laverne Studer holds the Kulp Hall record for letters received to date . . The campus seems more like home with Arlene Sitler, "Gig" Lehman, Bert Miller, and Meryl Grasse back . . The Juniors were sound alsleep and snoring loudly when the Seniors took their leave. But you missed our second fountain party, Seniors, when two of the campus wolves, Roose and Little P. J., in borrowed lamb's clothing fell (?) into the fountain. Purely for art's sake, of course.

Romantic Rumors: So Stutzman isn't going to practice teach, huh? We wonder why. Going domestic on us, Betty? . . Can it be true Paul Brenneman is going to be married before he goes to medical school? That's the latest circulating about his love life . . Kay Nelson and Doris Beller have been seen together lately. What's coming off here? . . By the way, Johnny Detwiler, are you still going west? . . And here's to Dave and Dottie who are still going strong. Best of luck, kids.

See what we mean, freshmen? We do tell, don't we?

Speaking of Books

It's not only an "excellent tract for the times" but an excellent tract for all times. **The Screwtape Letters** is the title of a rather recent, very amusing, highly original, and excitingly profound volume by C. S. Lewis of Magdalene College, Oxford. It consists of a series of penetrating letters from His Abysmal Sublimity Under Secretary Screwtape, an elderly devil in the Satanic Majesty's "Lowerarchy," to his nephey Wormwood, a novice tempter in England. Screwtape endeavors to guide Wormwood in his attempt to weaken the faith of "patien't' who is almost persuaded to become a true follower of the Enemy, Christ.

The Letters present a vivid picture of the battle between the forces of evil and forces of good for the soul of man, and they amply employ freshly creative satire. The world, the flesh, the devil, the "Historical Jesus," the Historical Point of View, the Present European War, gluttony, the "Christianity And" state of mind, the Same Old Thing attitude, prayer, pleasure, love, the "law of Undulation," suffering, and practically all the spiritual problems that man can face are treated with deep understanding and remarkable insight. Many of us needs must admit that we are not greatly unlike Wormwood's "patient," and maybe we can profit thereby. Above all, the Letters are intensely moving to both pagan and Christian. The jacket claims that this "most exciting piece of Christian apologetics that has turned up in a long time" is good enough to become a classic . . . and who knows?

Sienkiewicz's **Quo Vadis** has been reviewed in this publication by the very able pen of Adella Brunk. Read her excellent paper in the November 21, 1941 issue of **The Record.** Like the aforemen-

(Continued on Page 3)

News Parade . .

By Bruce Martin

The unconditional surrender of Italy, which was greeted as one of the best pieces of good news since the beginning of the war, was accepted with great hurrahs, but it is also going to raise some serious questions. It is not my intention to attempt to answer them, but only to clarify and present them in a concise manner.

The first one that comes to mind is why the Nazis allowed Italy to quit. They certainly must have known the weaknesses in the Italian government that might have led to such a move. Or did they, perhaps, expect the Facist led 700,000 Italian troops and the 800-900 fighter planes reported garrisoned in Italy to stay in the war under the direction of German military authority? As matters now stand if Germany expects to continue its stubborn resistance in Italy, it must move men and material along the now bomb-exposed railroads from the Reich. The Germans also must know that they have to expect some reverses in Italy. This would lead us to suspect that they already have a strongly fortified defense somewhere in Italy to fall back upon. If the war in Italy assumes major proportions, how will this ultimately affect tiny, long neutral Switzerland?

The next important question concerns the disposition of the Italian fleet, which numbers about 164 assorted vessels (7 battleships, 5 light cruisers, 2 heavy cruisers, 50-90 destroyers, and 30-90 submarines), in various states of damage, divided between the Adriatic and the two shipyards of Spezia and Genoa on the northwestern coast. The bottling up of the navy in the various naval bases and shipyards brings up the next question concerning the fate of the two great islands of Sar

HOW IT CAME ABOUT

(By Ralph Wade)

The time has come to talk of men and their actions; men of learning; men of good repute.

The annual Men's Outing was held in the little glade called Byler's woods. Mr. Stanley Shenk had the ill-fortune of making a wrong turn and running out of gas. One mistake would have been enough for an evening, but both were soon remedied. The game of the evening was softball. New talent came forth in more than one instance as in our Frosh pitcher. Virgil Blosser impractically stepped in the path of a speeding ball and took it on the chin literally. The pain was evident but he seemed well able to eat when the time came for wieners and watermelon. It takes a lot to stop Mr. Blosser when the dinner gong sounds.

Many would say the most enjoyable part of the evening occured very near the supper hour. The food was handed out by bountiful hands and many a man had only begun after four wieners (individually bunned), two tomatoes, and a tankard of chocolate. The watermelon was goodness itself. No one thought of wasting such bonny food but rinds soon flew with seeming aimlessness. Mr. McCallay appeared to be the noblest game with Kay Nelson running a close second.

But wait! What is this we hear? Could it be—yes, on every side there are satisfied proclamations of fullness and the pleasant snap of belts being loosened. The men soon took the homeward trail "and so to bed."

OPEN HOUSE

After viewing all the rooms in Kulp Hall Saturday night, Sept. 4, we found that we were most impressed by Opal Barkey's feminine taste which resulted in a lovely room; Ruby Fisher's dark-blue closet curtains, tastefully reminiscent of a funeral home; Kathleen and Alberta's shiny floor, which they waxed twice; the new picture hanging over Miss Good's davenport; Elsie White's quarters which we all declared to be "the place where we'd least like to spend a week"; the picture of Darwin O'Connel in 220; the intriguing atmosphere of the "Lit's" emapus room; the painting of Christ in 207; and the rooms of all the girls who served us candy or cookies.

We returned to our roofs indelibly impressed by the tidy nature of all the girls in Kulp Hall, and presume that never do any of us so much as leave a closet door open, not mentioning using the back of the radiator as target for waste paper, although we've heard of such things.

At 9:00 p. m. we all gathered in the social room for a sing led by Wilma Roeschley, and to listen to several numbers by a sophomore girl's trio composed of Ruth Kreider, Wilma Hollopeter and Carol Schertz.

Two sons of faculty members, Donald Miller and Paul Yoder, left yesterday for Hesston, Kansas, where they will be enrolled in the academy. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hartzler entertained the local young people at a popcorn party in their honor Sunday night.

REPORTS FROM A THIMBLE PARTY

(By Carol Erb)

"Wonder where we're going?" . . "Boy it's a long way there!" . . Is this the place?" If someone had been hidden in the bushes along College Avenue Thursday evening, September 2, they might have heard such remarks as these. The occasion was the annual thimble party. And when thimble is stated, thimble is really meant, for at this party a thimble was really involved.

After what seemed to the "gals" miles of walking they finally all assembled in the barn of Daniel Slabaugh. The rug on the floor of the barn consisted of sweet smelling straw and the davenports were beautifully colored blankets.

In order to keep the party something like its name, a needle, thread, and a thimble were brought out and a relay of sewing quilt blocks then proceeded. The blocks were judged to see which one was best. Of course, the crowd didn't want to spend all evening doing this, so they played the "traditional hide-the-thimble" to the tune of various songs.

As 6:00 o'clock began to bear down upon the girls they suddenly realized that they were starved. The menu consisted of wieners and buns, carrots, tomatoes, orangeade, ice cream and doughnuts.

After the meal the group went back into the barn where a short program was held, one of the speakers being Miss Royer, who gave a short inspirational talk.

Eight o'clock then saw the girls on their way back to good old Goshen College, tired but all feeling that they had a very good time.

BIBLE SCHOOL ENROLLMENT SHOWS INCREASE

Enrollment in the Bible School has increased despite wartime conditions.

Dean Bender recently announced that there are thirty-eight students enrolled in the bachelor of theology course as compared with twenty-seven for last year. Seven are taking the two-year Bible course, a course which holds a comparatively new place in the Goshen College curriculum and leads to the degree of Asociate in Bible. There are also six Bible majors.

Plans are being made to carry on the Bible Fellowship Hour for Bible students during the coming school year.

NEWS PARADE - -

(Continued from Page 2)

dinia and Corsica. Occupation of these islands would make the western end of the Mediterranean virtually an Allied lake.

The answers to these questions will have to come from the powers that be and the time honored "wait and see" method. But meanwhile the very thought of six poised Anglo-American armies and the proximity of a squeeze play by allied bombers based in Italy and England should be enough to cause Schickelgruber to have delirium tremens.

WORK CREW HAS BUSY SUMMER

Haven't you noticed the shiny scrubbed walls and the newly painted classrooms? The renovation which some rooms have undergone this past summer are a genuine credit to Mr. Winey and his crew of regular workers which consisted of Millard Lind, D. Edward Diener, Harold Bauman, and Don Michael McCammon. Each of them was up early every morning before most of us knew the new day had dawned. Under the able direction of their kind boss, Mr. Winey, they scrubbed, scraped, and "schlarbed" paint upon many rooms and halls. About twenty rooms were painted in the men's dormitory and about twelve in the girl's dormitory, which entailed a considerable amount of work since many of the rooms were occupied and therefore had to be vacated. In the Science Building several rooms were painted and the halls washed. The Chapel Hall's walls were scrubbed of their accumulated furnace smoke and now befit a sanctuary for worship.

In the furnace room the boilers underwent rigorous inspection and were completely overhauled. The stokers were dismantled and shipped away for checking and repairs. Everything possible was done to have them operating efficiently when cold weather arrives so that the firemen can make proficient use of the available equipment during this period of emergency.

A garden was maintained by the College this summer under the direction of Millard Lind. Much of the work was done by the C. P. S. boys stationed here this summer since they were requested by the Mennonite Central Committee to work one hour each day to help pay their board. Mr. Lind estimates that he has already harvested about twenty bushels of beans, thirteen of peas, seven of carrots, five of red beets, thirty of lettuce, four of radishes, fifteen of sweet corn, and several bushels of tomatoes, some of which are now being gathered. The total value of food produced by this garden is estimated at about $600. Incidentally, there is a melon crop ripening, but alas, it is feared too late, as Jack Frost is expected to do most of the harvesting, Mr. Lind says. Still to be harvested is a small potato patch, beans for the inevitable bean soup, cabbage, and endive.

In the kitchen, under the direction of Mrs. Seiber, Mary Berkman, Barbara Esch, Hazel Schrock and Beulah and Lois Litwiller worked this summer canning much of the vegetables produced by the garden. In all, about 2000 quarts of vegetables and fruit have been canned. It is divided as follows: 1200 quarts of beans, 125 quarts of tomatoes, 150 quarts of pickles, 60 quarts of plums, and about 15 gallons of sauer kraut. They haven't completed their work yet as they expect to can among other things, about 1000 quarts of tomatoes. Students eating in the dining hall will need to give the College Administration credit for its foresight in attempting to supplement the rationing points allotted to the College.

The above work was all done in addition to the regular maintenance of the College grounds and buildings, much of which was done by the C. P. S. boys in the seventy daily work hours.

SENIOR VERSION

(Continued from page 1)

lant Rob to stay on the trail. His only reward from the senior class was a ducking in Winona. (Rob's courageous endeavors wil no doubt be more meritoriously acknowledged by his own class.).

After arriving at Bethany Camp there was only time to select bunks before going to Westminster Hotel for dinner. In many minds the high point of the snek came with the impromptu sing that followed. Homer Rodeheaver, the world's greatest song leader, and his excellent organist, Kathryn Carmichael, lead in an hour of inspirational music.

The next day overflowed with idle activity. In the days to follow red sunburned faces, sleepy, stiff expressions and stiffer muscles testified to this. But long after these discomforts are forgotten such scenes as Prof. Sudermann portraying a spitoon hitting judge and Laurence Rule playing the coy young thing before the crazy king, John Horst, will be remembered. Other details of the sneak can be unearthed from the "sneak song" composed in off moments.

Sneak Song

(Sung to tune of "Pack up your troubles")

Pack up your P. J.'s in a carton box
And sneak, sneak, sneak;
Stuff all your pockets full of combs and socks,
While the juniors fussed.
What's the use of worrying,
They'll watch you anyway, so —
Pack up your P. J.'s in a carton box
And sneak, sneak, sneak.

Walked down the alley to the cellar door
And waited, waited, waited.
Rushed past the bakery shop into the bus,
While the juniors fusses.
Took an extra passenger,
But soon we threw him out, and—
Rode past the campus in the broad daylight,
And snuck, snuck, snuck.

We lifted up the hood of the blue Packard
And worked, worked, worked.
Took out the rotor of the old jalop,
Tried hard not to smirk;
Took the bus to Bethany,
Thirty-three seniors plus one furriner,
He was soon a sorry sight.

Threw one daring junior in Winona lake
And splash, splash, splash.
Then forgot about him, and we went to dine,
While the organ chimed;
Umm! the chicken was so good,
But the best was yet to come, with Skits, stories, jokes and songs till late at night,
And so to bed.

The girl's cooked the breakfast and the boys cooked lunch,
With corn, corn, corn,
With tennis and with shuffleboard and boating, too,
We played the whole day through.
Took the train for Goshen,
Arrived in the dark of night,
We yelled to wake the students and to mark the end
Of a perfect sneak.

SPEAKING OF BOOKS - -

(Continued from Page 2)

tioned **Screwtape Letters**, **Quo Vadis**, too, is an account of the continuous conflict between the forces of evil in "the world" and the forces of good in Christ. It is the glorious story of Christianity under persecution, of the triumph of love over hatred, of the victory of the Church of Christ over the wicked power of Nero. The purity, beauty, and Christlikeness of Lygia, the love of Vinicus and Lygia for Christ and for each other, the power of Christ in the lives of those Christians who met injury with forgiveness and hellish death with a song are more than inspiring, more than moving.

With his face in the dust of the Appian Way, Peter asked Christ: "Quo Vadis, Domine?" ("Whither goest thou, Lord?") Hearing His answer Peter remained in Rome to build His Church triumphant. Those who may be tempted to think that God has gone on a holiday today may read **Quo Vadis** and be reassured.

Professor Erb has accepted the position of editor of the Gospel Herald. The school's loss and the paper's gain is to be gradually effected as Prof. Erb wil devote full time to teaching the first semester and part time thereafter until a suitable successor can be found.

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SPORTS

UPPERCLASSMEN DEFEAT FROSH IN CLOSE GAME

Cool, cloudy weather marked the opening game of the softball season as the upperclassmen edged out a determined Freshman squad, 7-6. A spirited Frosh rally in the first half of the 7th inning fell one run short of tying the ball game. Dave Johns undertook the mound duties for the Freshmen while Kay Nelson and Bob Miller hurled for the upperclassmen. Johns allowed seven runs, four walks, and six hits, while Nelson allowed one run and four hits and Miller five runs, two walks and four hits.

The upperclassmen drew first blood in the second inning as Bob Miller was safe on Neumann's error on his fly. Nelson was called out on strikes. Miller advanced to third and scored on a perfect bunt laid down by Ralph Lehman. Abel walked, but was caught stealing second, Lehman scoring. Roose was safe by virtue of Ralph Wade's error on his drive to short. Byler popped to Habegger ending the inning.

The third inning proved to be the upperclassmen's best—as four runs crossed the plate on two walks and four hits. Successive singles by Frantz, Swartzendruber, and Miller, a double by Nelson and a bunt by Lehman provided the necessary capital for the markers. What proved to be the winning run was scored in the sixth when Roose was safe on a fielder's choice and crossed the plate on several passed balls.

The Frosh scored their first run in the fourth with a double by Johns and a single by Habegger. Bob Miller relieved Nelson on the mound as the Frosh came up for their last turn. Neumann struck out. Then the Frosh staged their thrilling do-or-die rally. Cecil Wade walked, Ralph Wade singled, Wilbur Miller doubled, Huebner singled, and Hertzler walved before the second out was made when Fisher popped to Lehman. Johns doubled scoring two runs. Habegger then popped to Alderfer ending the ball game.

Dave Johns led all hitters with two doubles in four trips to the plate.

Summary

	AB	R	H
W. Lehman, 1b	1	0	0
Frantz, rs, 3b	3	1	1
Swartzendruber, cf	3	1	1
R. Miller, 3b, p	3	2	1
Nelson, p, lf	3	1	1
R. Lehman, 2b	3	1	1
Abel, c	2	0	0
Roose, lf, ss	2	1	0
R. Byler, rf	3	0	0
Alderfer, ss, rs	1	0	1
Totals	24	7	6

	AB	R	H
Johns, p	4	1	2
Habegger, 3b	4	0	2
Wenger, c	3	0	0
Neumann, rs	3	0	0
C. Wade, rf	2	1	0
R. Wade, ss	3	1	1
W. Miller, 2b	3	1	1
Neubner, 1b	3	1	2
Blosser, lf	1	0	0
Hertzler, lf	1	1	0
Fisher, cf	3	0	0
Totals	30	6	8

Frosh .....0 0 0 1 0 0 5—6
Upperclassmen 0 2 4 0 0 1 x—7

Errors—R. Wade, 3; Neuman, 2; W. Lehman, Nelson, R. Miller.

Runs batted in—Habegger, W. Miller, Huebner, 2; Johns, 2; W. Lehman 2, R. Miller 2, Nelson.

Doubles—Johns 2, W. Miller, Nelson, Alderfer.

Strikeouts—Johns 3, Nelson 1, Miller 1.

Bases on balls—Johns 4, Miller 2.

Passed Balls—Wenger 3, Abel 2.

Umpires—E. Lehman and D. Byler.

THE W. A. A. MEETS

The Women's Athletic Association met with their sponsor, Ruby Fisher, on the evening of Sept. 6, 1943, for the purpose of electing officers for the school year 1943-44. Five members of the organization were present. After voting the results were as follows: President, Carolyn Weaver; Secretary, Mary K. Plank.

Ruby Fisher announced that the members of the W. A. A. were to have charge of all tournaments during the year. The tournaments will include group sports— soft ball, basketball, volleyball and soccer. Perpetual tournaments between individuals will be played with a championship tournament at the end of the season in horseshoe, badminton, shuffleboard, tennis, and ping-pong.

The various classes are in the process of organizing soft ball teams with the anticipation of beginning the soft ball tournament this week.

The athletic program will come to a climax in the spring with the annual track and field meet.

AVON-VESPERIAN TEA

Freshmen and other newcomers were introduced to another phase of campus activity at the Avon-Vesperian tea held Sept. 6, in the social room of Culp Hall.

Norma Hostetler and Ruby Fisher, presidents of the Vesperian and Avon literary societies, respectively, poured. The tea table was beautifully arrayed with a lace table cloth, a bouquet of ageratum, and candle. This charming atmosphere provided a good setting for congenial chatter.

ROMAN GINGERICH AT GROTTOES

Roman Gingerich, physical education director of Goshen College for the past several years, is now located at C. P. S. Camp No. 4 at Grottoes, Virginia. Mr. Gingerich was on the campus last summer as dean of men and director of the physical fitness program of the Relief Worker's Training School. He is one of six men chosen by the M. C. C. to go to Puerto Rico as members of a soil conservation unit. Roman's work in Puerto Rico will be connected with directing recreation-

al activities. His unit will proceed to Puerto Rico as soon as transportation facilities are available.

D. A. YODER GIVES CHAPEL MESSAGE

D. A. Yoder, president of the Mennonite Board of Education and a member of thirty-one years standing, addressed the chapel audience Friday, Sept. 10. His text was taken from the fourth chapter of Philippians, verses 1 to 9, the core of the message being the eighth verse. "Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."

Mr. Yoder declared this message of Paul to be one of friendship, affection, confidence, and counsel. It tells about the "keeping power" of God, which we need to recognize today more than any time in our previous existance. In one verse it gives a formula for everyday living.

The speaker then defined each one of the six attributes of life stated in the text and what each requires of us.

"True things come first because all the rest are based on truth and "The Word is Truth." Honesty is not achieved by moralists and legalists because their standards are far from those of God. " 'Love thy neighbor as thyself' is deeper than outward expression, but is an experience of the inner nature." Honesty must spring from within the heart. Justness takes into consideration our fellow men and God, besides ourselves, in achieving what is right. A person may keep his body Pure in this life and yet soil his most important possession, his spirit, by impurity within his heart. This point was stressed by the verse, "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God." Loveliness can express itself in conduct and conversation. In Hawthorne's "The Great Stone Face," Ernest acquired the image of the Face by studying and looking at it constantly.

The closing thought summed up the speaker's attitude toward his text. "Heart-thoughts mold lives," not outward appearances and actions. Inner righteousness has its own promise of reward: "The God of Peace be with you."

ENROLLMENT STATISTICS REVEAL 2 to 1 RATIO

Who can now question the girls' motive for attending Goshen College? However, the girls do wish to express their appreciation for the Th. B.'s and Pre-Med's — their presence seems to be good for the morale.

The enrollment this year, surprisingly enough, is very little below last year's total of 255. 232 students have registered, 78 men and 154 women. This means two women to every man. In the freshmen and the sophomore classes the ratio is three to one, 20 men and 64 women for the freshman and for the sophomores 14 men and 45 women. The juniors and seniors boast a more happy ratio. The men even outnumber the women in the junior class, 16 to 15. In the senior class the women lead 21 to 17.

This year's student's represent eighteen different states, Ontario and Argentina. Indiana heads the list with 88 Hoosiers. Ohio is second with 46, Pennsylvania is third with 29, and Illinois fourth with 26 representatives.

Sixteen different religious denominations are represented. First in majority are Mennonites, numbering 169. There are 11 Brethren, 9 Methodists, 7 members of the M. B. C. Church, and a few from various other groups including Presbyterian, Evangelical Reformed, Nazarene, Brethren in Christ, General Conference Mennonite, Catholic, United Brethren, Lutheran, Central Conference Mennonite, Congregational, Holiness, and Conservative Mennonite.

Our sister colleges have contributed a few students to the Goshen College enrollment. From Hesston come Eldon Risser, Glenn Yoder, Dorothy Horst, and Florence Nafziger; from Eastern Mennonite School John L. Horst and Ruth Carper; and from Messiah Bible College at Grantham, Pa., J. Robert Martin.

Bits of News

Levi Hartzler, who was recen ly ordained a deacon in the Me nonite Church, spoke at the Be mont Mennonite church in Elk hart, Sunday. His subject wa "Sunday Schools of Today."

The College faculty membe and their families will have a po luck dinner, followed by a dev tional meeting, at the college ca in near the dam, next Sunday a ternoon.

The annual evangelistic mee ings are scheduled to begin th year on Sunday evening, Sept. 2 and close the following Sunda evening. Bishop C. F. Derstin of Kitchener, Ontario, will be th evangelist.

In the first streaks of dawn Friday, Sept. 10, old and ne members of the Bible Circle gat ered at the Cabin. A delicious, i vigorating breakfast was enjoy by the group. As the sun ma its appearance in the East, me bers were privileged to use th new Riverside Chapel in the fi program of the year.

The chairman of the North Ce tral Association Study Commi sion, Dr. Russell Cooper, profe sor at Cornell College, Iowa, to be on the campus Sept. 2 Plans are for him to condu chapel and speak at the facul meeting that day.

Mr. I. E. Burkhart, field sec tary of the college, was in Ca ada last week, beginning the f nancial campaign for a new he ing plant for the college. He now in Iowa in the same inte ests.

Sunday night marked the fi regular evening service at t East Goshen Sunday School. Mi Royer led children's meeting a Prof. Paul Mininger spoke to t thirtey- three local people presen Evening services will probab continue at least bi-weekly.

Mrs. Paul Bender, nof of Gr toes, Va., was visiting on the ca pus during the past week en while supervising moving of th furniture to a new location.

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The Goshen
College Record
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE
Vol. 45 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, Tuesday, September 28, 1943 No. 2

Lecture Course Is Announced

Five outstanding numbers will be the features of this year's lecture course, according to Dr. Willard Smith, chairman of the Lecture Board. The Goshen College Lecture Board annually brings to our campus noted speakers. This year's lecture course features the the following:

"An Evening with Carl Sandburg" on October 18 wil be a rare privilege for Goshen. Sandburg has twice won the Pulitzer Prize, once in poetry and again following the publication of his monumental life of Abraham Lincoln. Poems of his own and songs from "The American Songbag" make up his lecture.

Natural color moving pictures will help us to know and understand our good neighbors to the south in the lecture "South American Travels." Frederic and Sylvia Christian wil speak on November 26.

"Russia Twenty Years Ago: Russia Today," is the timely subject to be treated by the authority, Dr. Richard Struna on January 18. Although an American citizen, he was born in Czechoslovakia and has lived and travelled in Russia and other parts of Europe. He has been described as the last American to leave Czechoslovakia before the entry of the United States into the war.

A Goshen College alumnus is to bring the one concert of our series. John Thut is professor of voice in the American Censervatory of Music in Chicago. His program of tenor solos wil be given on Thursday, February 24.

On March 6 Edward T. Camenisch will come to the campus on his mission "to show America to Americans." By means of natural color moving pictures, he presents many of the charm spots of the deep South, including the portrayal of a life that is no more.

Season tickets for these lectures will be given to full-time students, that is, those paying full tuition or its equivalent. Part-time students pay $1.50. The adult price is $2.25 for a season ticket.

Those responsible for the arrangements for these lectures are Dr. Smith, chairman of the Goshen College Lecture Board, Profesor John Umble, and Dr. S. W. Witmer. All students and the general public are invited to attend these numbers.

THE CASE OF THE MISSING STUDENTS

"Yes, Master."'

I backed carefully out of the door, closing it softly behind me. Still trembling, I leaned against the wall and mopped my brow with a large bandanna.

The door burst open; a stern voice bellowed, "And don't come back until you find out!"

I jumped six feet and was off down the stairs like a shot. These editors!

Staggering into the Snack Shop, I called loudly for a coke to restore my shattered nerves. It was while sipping this coke that the solution to my dilemna burst upon me.

"Dope," I said to myself, "Go see Prof. Umble. He can tell you what you want to know."

Prof. Umble was, thank fortune, alone in his office.

"Please, sir," I gulped, "Where is everybody?"

The good man looked a trifle startled.

"I mean, where are all the kids who graduated last spring, and what's happened to those who intended to come back this year but didn't?"

"You desire a few statistics on the 1943 alumni which I have here," he said, rummaging frantically in a huge steel file, "a list of those who are teaching, both in elementary and in secondary schools. There are about forty of these teachers, from Blosser (Adelia and Ruth) to Zuercher. In between are such well known names as Brubaker, Burkholder, Butts, Climenhaga, Detweiler, Esch, Goodman, Guengerich, Lambright, Lehman, Leitner, Linder, Miller (Esther, Rosemary and

(Continued on page 4)

President Has A Busy Last Week

PRES. ERNEST E. MILLER

President Miller's last week on the campus before leaving for Princeton University, although filled to capacity with last minute details, was pleasantly balanced by social activities. His fiftieth birthday, which he had, professor-like, forgotten, was brought to his attention by faculty members at a surprise party in the Faculty Committee Room. The faculty pot-luck dinner at the College Cabin on Sunday, Sept. 19 was also refreshing after spending long hours finishing necessary work.

This summer while Miss Royer and Miss Wyse were studying at Columbia University, they saw President Miller's name in "Who's Who in America." Finding that Sept. 16 would bring his fiftieth birthday, they felt something should be done to celebrate.. Cooperating with the faculty social committee, they arranged for a surprise at 4:00 p. m. on the afternoon of his birthday. In the meantime a committee meeting was innocently arranged and just as innocently cancelled. Miss Graber showed her capability by wisely failing to inform the president of the cancellation, thus providing the means of getting him to the gathering without arousing suspicion. After being told several times by his secretary that "they are waiting for you in the Committee Room," he left, only to be greeted to his complete surprise, not by the Curriculum Committee, but by the familiar "Happy Birthday" song. A short, informal social time was enjoyed after which cake and punch were served. The group presented President Miller with a bouquet of roses.

Following the dinner on Sunday at the cabin a faculty picture was taken which included all the faculty members and their families. Dean Bender then presided over a program which opened with devotions led by Professor Erb. President Miller spoke on the theme, "Occupy Till I Come." After a song by a girl's trio composed of Thelma Miller, Mary Oyer, and Winifred Erb, Bishop D. A. Yoder, President of the Mennonite Board of Education, pronounced the benediction.

On Monday, Sept. 20, President Miller gave a farewell address in chapel, reading the very appropriate 121st Psalm for his scripture. This semester's work at Princeton University is the fulfillment of his long cherished desire to study simply for the enjoyment of it. As we "labor diligently" on term papers and look forward with dread and apprehension to October 7 and 8, we are inclined to envy him his freedom from such inconvenient necessities. He expressed appreciation for past cooperation shown him by the Faculty and student body, and confidently hopes for the same cooperation with Dean Bender and Dr. Kreider who will execute his duties in his absence. After the chapel service President Miller was presented with a bouquet of roses from the student body and sincere wishes for an enjoyable semester at Princeton.

The final figures for the literary solicitation drives were as follows: Auroras, 16; Adelphian, 13; Vesperian, 43; and Avons, 27.

Distinguished Chapel Speakers

Four distinguished guest speakers brought inspiring messages to Chapel during the last two weeks. They were Rev. R. C. Ditmer from the Mennonite Brethren Church of Springfield, Ohio; Dr. Russell Cooper, instructor of political science at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa; Rev. P. L. Fry, pastor of the Norristown C. P. S. unit; and Bishop Maurice O'Connel of Lima, Ohio.

Rev. Ditmer's theme was "What Next." He illustrated his point by the questioning of a young man by his elderly benefactor. They went all through the stages of the young man's life and after each answer the old gentleman asked, "What next?" The youth said he would eventually die. "What next?" "Why, I never thought of that!" This is what we must think of and prepare for now.

The interesting and challenging address of Dr. Cooper was enthusistically received by his audience. He dealt with the post-war world and the various courses open to us, as a nation. We have the choice of practicing isolationism or of taking an active part in reconstruction. But in this modern world isolationism is imposible. In assuming responsibility for the world's war ravaged people we can either dominate or cooperate. If we dominate we must be hard of heart and adopt Hitler's methods because pity on our part would give better individuals opportunity to rise up and fight again. Dr. Cooper advocated cooperation. If we cooperate we must sacrifice. The speaker's closing challenge was whether we could make the sacrifice for peace.

Rev. Fry, who conducted evangelistic meetings in North Goshen last week is well-known among the student body. He spoke on five rules for Christian living. The speaker stressed the need for a "change of heart," the importance of a daily contact with God, the inspiration of fellowship with other Christians, and the necessity of making our Christianity a way of life extending into all our relationships. The concluding point was that a splendid way to achieve growth in our Christian experience is to help others find Christ.

The guest speaker for the Thursday devotional was Bishop Maurice O'Connell of Lima, Ohio. His theme, "Humility," was vividly illustrated.

SOCIAL COMMITTE IS ACTIVE

"And did you have fun at the party?" Why, such a silly question! Of course, everyone has fun at an all-school party if he goes determined to do that very thing. Naturally, we can't guarantee that Miss Wall-flower or Mr. I'm Bored will have fun unless they go in the right spirits, but that isn't anyone else's fault except their own. An all-school party just isn't the place for these two kinds of people.

But what makes such a party run so smoothly that no one has a chance to become bored. Well, I'm sure you've seen Mary Oyer and Merle Grasse hurrying to-and-fro for a week or more before the scheduled time for a party, trying to "unearth" some new games or find some hidden or undiscovered talents for a program. Following close behind these two are their trusty co-workers, Joan Yoder, Helen Rohrer, Neva White, Roose, Richard Yoder, and Ralph Wade. They also do their share of all the work that is connected with each party.

Remember the get-acquainted

(Continued on Page 3)

Revival Meetings Get Under Way

Freshmen Feast — Upperclasmen Frolic

The night of September 24 being time for our annual clas outings we accordingly changed into older clothes, borrowed umbrellas, and generally prepared for a good time. That is, all except the freshmen who remained on the campus, as is the custom, for a banquet in the dining hall. After the dinner, Mr. Levi Hatrzler, as toastmaster announced the following program:

Piano solo, Jane McFall; Quartet number, Doris, Zehr, Loretta Roeschley, Lois Blosser, Mildred Stalter; Toast: Opportunity, John Fisher; Clarinet Solo, Dorothy Shoup; Reading, Alvina Miller; Vocal Solo, William Wenger; Quartet number, Virgil Blosser, Roger Neuman, Ralph Wade, Lyle Egli.

Class members were then introduced by Elaine Sommers, Colleen Barton and Elmer Habegger.

After the program everyone gathered in the social room for games. "Barbershop" found favor with everyone, and we fear Roger Neuman has left his little mark in the world by indulgently ordering a shave, haircut, and shampoo in one shot. And Jim Carper should tell when he's played the game before.

The Sophomores "back to the farm theme" took them out to Wolf Lake north of Goshen. This undaunted class rode six miles on a hayrack in the rain to have their party in a barn. Despite getting thoroughly wet and running out of gas on the way out, which necessitated the confication of a farm house porch while more was being procured, everyone had a wonderful time.

They spent the evening playing group games, swinging the width of the barn on a hay rope, and, as a thouhtful touch, wrote chain letters to fifteen former members of their clss who are now in camps.

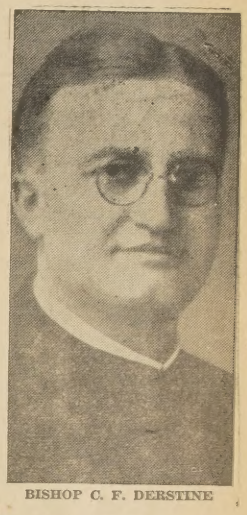
At Camp Idlewood the Juniors entertained themselves after lunch with skits and group games. Among the outstanding performances were Robert Byler as a villian and Dorothy Nelson as a lighthouse. Three old farmers were aptly portrayed by Sprinkle, Little P. J. and Florence Roth. Dr. Kreider disillusioned the Junior Class by his disclosure that there is no Santa Claus, and Mary Oyer was reduced to a loud whisper on account of a cold. Bob Martin displayed talent in combining two songs to form one masterpiece.

The seniors waived tradition and went to the cabin. Because of the rain they couldn't walk the three miles to Byler's woods as they have the past 3 years. This was fortunate for Professor Sudermann, as otherwise he would have had no piano to hide behind while the rest were playing "that moron game," as he pronounced it, "The Prince of Paris has Lost His Hat."

After lunch an impromptu program, announced by Dorothy Snapp, took the greater part of the evening. After going to school together for 3 years, they reintroduced themseves for the benefit of new class members. Other notable features were the story told by Norma, Fish conducting choral reading class, Weyburn (Prof. Sudermann) proposing to Thelma (Mrs. Sudermann) on the prairie, and others too numerous to mention and almost to good to omit. The evening was concluded with group singing and several numbers by the senior girls' quartet.

We recognize the work done by the committees in planning the

(Continued on Page 4)



BISHOP C. F. DERSTINE

Bishop C. F. Derstine, renowned Mennonite evangelist and Bible lecturer from Kitchener, Ontario, began on Sunday evening his College sponsored series of evangelistic meetings which will end Sunday evening, October 3.

A dynamic speaker, Bro. Derstine wil continue to preach each evening at 8:00 p. m., in addition to speaking to the students at each morning chapel session. Drawinu gfrom his varied life experiences, he presents addresses which are challenging, inspiring, and noted for their application to every-day life. A friend of youth and interested in their problems and activities, he makes his talks appeal especially to young people.

As a former mission worker at Altoona, Penna., and a previous editor of the "Christian Monitor," (now World News editor of the same paper), along with his numerous years in pastoral and evangelical work, Bro. Derstine is well qualified to hold evangelistic meetings. Speaking on an average of more than once a day for over thirty years, and traveling a proportionate distance over the United States and Canada equal to about twenty-five times around the earth, he is well acquainted with the problems, interests and activities of the Mennonite Church.

Under the direction of the Y. P. C. A. and the assistance of Prof. Paul Mininger, religious advisor for the students, a schedule is being put into effect which will permit each student to hold a private interview with Bishop Derstine. Although this is not mandatory, it is highly desired by the members of the Y. P. C. A. cabinet, and the leaders of the numerous small prayer groups.

CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS

The Sophomore and Junior Classes have elected their class officers for the year 1943-1944. The Junior class electer Don McCammon, president; Bob Miller, vice-president; Dorothy Nelson, secretary; Bob Martin, treasurer; and Joan Yoder, historian.

The Sophomore class officers are Harold Bauman, president; Elizabeth Ann Hershberger, vice-president; and Leda Litwiller, secretary.

The senior clas officers were announced in the last issue and the freshman officers have not yet been elected.

The Goshen College Record

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A CHALLENGE

An old Mexican slowly wended his way down a dusty road. Beside him, pulling a small wagon with a few chickens in it, trudged his faithful old "burro." It was evident that he was to spend a busy day in town selling his hens. As he neared the village, he was stopped by a tourist who asked hurriedly pointing to the hens, "How much?" The Mexican gladly named the price of a chicken. "I'll take them all," said the tourist with a satisfied smile. "Oh, no sir, I must have them for the people in town," was the surprising retort of the Mexican.

Perhaps this little incident in itself does not mean much but it does furnish us with a truth. The Mexican could have chosen the easy way of selling all at once and avoiding the task of going into the village, but he had a higher purpose, that of serving his fellowmen. Today, we are confronted with an important similar challenge. At times the temptation to slide through the present the easy selfish way obscures the challenge of a happier path of service and thoughtfulness for others.

Our motto "Culture for Service" suggests the challenge. Are we simply in college to make four years of our life more interesting or are we preparing our lives in a positive way for a future of unselfish service? In looking back, we can recall countless times when we had to make important decisions. In our words or actions did we thing only of our personal benefit, or were we conscious of the effect of our decisions upon those about us?

The decision lies within us as individuals. If we look into the future with a firm determination to do that which will be a credit to us and a service to others, we are preparing ourselves for a life of happiness and satisfaction.

— P. L.

THE BROKEN STRING

Not long ago I heard a story which left an impression because it was the story of a man who was master of his circumstances. This man, who was a gifted violinist was playing before a vast audience. In the midst of his concert his D string broke causing him much dismay. A lesser soul might have given in to such adverse conditions but this man chose to go smoothly on with his performance, bringing it to a successful conclusion with the remaining three strings.

Most people have had to face disappointments and difficulties before they get as far as college. There may be some rare individuals who have never experienced trouble of one kind or another, but few have ever gone through college without running against some snags, and there some who have had to overcome veritable mountains of diffirulty. However, when and where one meets difficulties are not important considerations—the only important thing is how he meets them.

It takes genuine courage and faith to take up the broken strings of life after a bitter disappointment or deep sorrow, but sometimes it takes an even finer courage to go smoothly on after the initial step of courage and faith have been taken and in the face of adversity "stick it out" to a successful finish.

There are difficulties we cannot face in our strength. It is necessary to maintain an active attitude in the face of difficulty but one has to be passive in the hands of God in order to receive the strength to do this.

This expert violinist could create beautiful harmonies from the broken instrument because he had a thorough knowledge of his instrument, the musical laws governing its use, and because the instrument was utterly pliable in his hands. So God, because He created us can take our lives and despite our inadequacies, out petty weaknesses, and the broken string of adverse circumstances, can yet create the beautiful harmony that He knows lies within every soul He creates—if we will let Him.

— A. Y.

"Y" Reflections

—Thelma Miller

Isn't it startlingly disappointing to have to face yourself and say "I acted like a child?" The assumption that most of us still treat our neighbors in very child-like fashion is, I believe, a fair one. Many years ago when Jimmy jiggled a crawly worm in our face we said, "Oh! I do hate Jimmy," when in reality we hated the worm.

To love an individual even though, to us, his convictions seem feeble and living mediocre is a challenge! As Christians we must endeavor to hate the deed, but simultaneously love the doer. How can we attain that goal?

The first thing we can do in order to develop love for those whose actions we disapprove and dislike is to learn to criticize others temperately. This we can do by geeting a sound perspective of ourselves. Thinking of ourselves in relation to our goal, perfection, rather than in terms of past accomplishments is a sure cure for egotism and an aid to tolerant appreciation of others. An then consider the slightly varied form of the adage:

There is so much bad in the best of us,
And so much good in the worst of us,
That it little behooves any of us
To condemn, in our thinking, the rest of us.

Secondly, in order to attain our goal we must search for that in others which is above reproof, There are but few people who have not felt the desire to hunt for hidden treasure. Do we need any more motivation than the thrilling thought that in each soul on the Goshen College campus there lies a treasure, a lovable part? While hunting for gold we will become very indifferent to the cinders. If we look for thorns we find thorns, if for roses, roses.

In the third place, we will undoubtedly find that we will need to have God on our side, in this instance also, before victory is possible. We can be assured of His support for in John 17:26 in Jesus' prayer to God, He says, "And I have made known Thy name to them and will make it known, in order that the love which Thou has loved me may be in them . . . "

Our reflections can bear direct application to our situation in the coming week during revival meetings. It may be that we will repeatedly find ourselves thinking, "That person doesn't walk, dress or act like I believe a Christian should." We must then stop and do two things; we must make sure that we are exemplifying a good Christian life, and that we earnestly tried to find the good in our fellows. Then God will certainly fill our hearts with His love and will enable us to practice an increased love for the one we are criticizing. At the close of every day of revival week may we be able to sincerely pray, "O gracious Father, we thank Thee that there is not one of Thy children who does not have the power to become a great Christian!"

Varieties in Verse

A PRAYER

God, forgive me!
Is that all that I can ask of You?
Forgive me.
How empty, complacent those words!
God, in all your glory and wonder,
In a sacrifice so great that even You had to hide your face,
When you hear me always calling on you to forgive me,
Because an unfriendly word slipped,
Because I thought my own strength sufficient,
Because I thought I was too busy to help a little boy,
Because I put myself before a companion,
Every day it's the same;
God, do you never weary of forgiving me?

—Betty Stutzman

Over The Dam . . .

You do not know it, but you are the talk of the school!

We fishies are in the swim again, and speaking of the swim, Darwin O. "fell in." 'Twould seem engagements are harder on the male, eh, Britsch? After this announcement, why were you so silent, Weyburn, when the fellows asked you about Thelma?

N. B. Lisle R—Faint heart ne'er won fair lady. Even if Laverne's girl friends are plentiful, don't let their presence dissuade you.

You freshmen, having been warned last week, are now open to comment. We think "speedy" is the adjective for Cecil W. and Carol E. They're old steadies by now. The same might be applied to Helen C. and Curly, old faithfuls. (We don't mean to imply that **you** are a freshman, Curly.) At least one freshman girl knows how to get a grade in chem. What with hair almost as red as the assistant's and a terrific southern accent, we think she'll shine.

Things We Have Heard —

(Don't tell us fish haven't ears; they have tympanic membranes, don't they?)

When Doris B . . sophomore, found out that Paul B. was engaged, her remark was, "Well, that's a deplorable state of affairs!"

Loud banging noises from the girl's dorm. Roesch and Beller, don't you know that little girls shouldn't pop bags (the paper kind) after lights are out?

Two of the supposedly confirmed bachelors were seen with members of the fair sex. How about it, Paul L. and Ford B.?

Twosomes of Note or Et tu, Brute?

"Oh!" raves O. Barkey when no letter is forthcoming from Ralph.

Blondie and Leda came clear out to the dam, just to see us.

Red-haired Bruce and raven-haired Cathy mke quite a combination, don't you think?

Here and There

Roy's a trusting soul, isn't he? We hear Carolyn is just learning to drive, and with his car.

"He who laughs last laughs best." Two ladies enjoyed the predicament when a walnut crashed through Christine's plate. Shortly thereafter, they were a source of hilarity when their bench collapsed beneath them. At this same gathering, Sprinkle was the chief cook and bottle-washer, turning hamburgers to a luscious brown. Being mere fish, we lack the insight to understand why the home economics department should need a man to cook for them.

Faculty Gossip

Prof. Smith said in one of his classes, "The German states, before the unification, were afraid of becoming little fish in a big pond." We don't know whether he meant us, but we'd like to know what's wrong with being little fish?

Doc. Miller is fond of meat, but he ran out of red stamps. He suggests making all ration stamps out of litmus paper so the blue could be red.

We fishes were a little surprised to find the Dean made head man during the President's absence, for we heard that Nelson P. said, "Just look who I am; I'm right under the President!"

And speaking of the Dean, we wonder if he finds our faculty lacking. At one of their meetings recently, he queried after the reading of the roll call, " Any additions or corrections?"

Speaking of Books

By Elizabeth Hershberger

Because he loathed the general state of mind of our modern world and the religious nihilism of the masses, Franz Werfel gave to us "Embezzled Heaven." Although Werfel is a German Jew, he is sympathetic toward Christianity and especially toward Catholicism.

In Werfel can be found true refreshment. His method of building the story is unique in that the center of interest first lies with the versatile Argan family (the writer's closest friends) and then transfers to the humblest character in the household, the cook Teta. At her death the activities of the Argan family are again contacted.

In addition to being unique in structure, his characters are unusually true to life. In Teta we find a wealth of material for character study: her yearning for someone to love, her pleasure in doing small services for others, her devotion to Wolf, the blind dog. In contrast we see her grasping sister Frau Zikan and the feeble-minded Mila who was thrilled with a penny.

It is often possible to forecast the train of events after reading several chapters of some books, but not so with "Embezzled Heaven." When one expects Philip to recover, he dies. And so it goes throughout the book. However, the total effect of one of naturalness and satisfaction.

But above and beyond these merits rises the real message of the author: his tribute to the life of a pious woman. The Argan fam-

(Continued on Page 3)

News Parade . .

By Bruce Martin

At least two of the questions raised by the column the last time have been answered by the events of the past two weeks. The Italian fleet, which at that time was a question mark, is now fighting with the Allies, with the notable exception of the battleship "Roma", Italy's mightiest, which was sunk by German planes while trying to escape to the Allies. The other question is answered by the American occupation of Sardinia and the succesful campaign being fought by French troops on Corsica.

Churchill in the House of Commons, last week, said several things which might be taken as indicative of the future course of the war. He said that the fighting on land will be hard and that the bloodiest part of the war is still ahead. This would seem to show that the high hopes of the Air Corps to bomb Germany into submission will be dashed to the ground—forces. Another statement which seems to point in the same direction was that perhaps in 1944 the enemy defenses can be saturated from the air.

In the Southwest Pacific last week, Douglas MacArthur admitted that he was in the process of being shelved. Oddly enough, in his speech, Churchill had praised MacArthur in one breath and in the next added that Lord Lewis Mountbatten would soon set up his Southwest Asia Command.

Mountbatten's role, as anticipated by observers, will be to drive through Burma and the Mala-

(Continued on Page 3)

REPORT GOOD TIME AT LITERARY OUTINGS

THE NARRATIVE OF AN ENJOYABLE EVENING

The Avon-Aurora literary societies started their outing patriotically Monday evening by walking to the city park. The Avons, speeding merrily on ahead, seemed ambitious, for the Auroras were hard pressed to keep a semblance of leadership on the way. Paul Lederach was heard to remark delightedly, "I feel like Solomon," as a group of 30 Avons tramped close on his heels. (They soon passed him).

The games lacked nothing for enjoyment and activity. Miss Springer and Mr. Nelson organized them in a very pleasurable way.

Weiners, weiners and more weiners was the menu for the evening supplemented by creamed potatoes, a vegetable, and other tempting foods too numerous to mention.

Darwin O'Connell fulfilled the duties of Master of Ceremonies at the program given around the open fire. Lyle Egli began the program with a reading about a boy and his date at a football game, the girl being sadly ignorant of the ways of men on a gridiron. Then Wilma Roeschley played a number on the accordian and was encored. John J. Fisher and Carol Erb gave their "first impressions" of Goshen College in enlightening terms. A quartet introduced as Kay Nelson and his three musketeers sang a number and another as an encore. Reading from left to right Lisle Roose, Ralph Wade, Kay Nelson, and Cecil Wade composed the group. Winifred Erb read several poems and a Freshman Girl's Trio made up of Doris Zehr, Mildred Stalter, and Loretta Roeschley sang "Please Think of Me" in a way to be remembered.

After the Avon, Aurora, and Alma Mater songs were sung the "old tradition" was duly and gladly carried out as the men escorted a lady or perhaps two back to Kulp Hall and their studies.

HAY-RIDING

"All Vesperians and Adelphians be at Kulp Hall front entrance at 4:00 p. m. today." Being interpreted, "today" meant Monday, Sept. 20; "4:00" really meant 4:30; "Kulp Hall front entrance" meant the steps, to the girls, but it meant the whole front campus to the boys with the football; "all" was very significant, for it meant both old and new members, meeting together as one for the first time!

Had this been all that on the poster, it would have passed as a typical announcement of a typical outing. But that peculiar creature prancing across the bottom of the cardboard must not be overlooked! To Avons and Auroras who as yet may not know that it meant Areta Graber's conception of how ninety-five Vesperians and Adelphians look when piled on a hay wagon, an elaboration upon the details of the picture might be enlightening.

The poster didn't show the "Blondie" and "Lib" figure head; nor the rows of legs trimming the edges of the two hay wagons; nor "Hitch" Horst who sat with himself on one wagon and his feet on the other; nor the inelegant "sprawling" which the standing ones went through each time the tractor shifted gears.

The artist also omitted the roadside bushes, stripped of leaves, berries, and everything else which the Vesperians are in the habit of eating or throwing; and the flying football which either "klonked" an innocent Vesperian on the head or declared "out-of-bounds" by "Retriever" Wenger.

Also omitted was the circle of eager listeners surrounding "Undertaker" Brenneman as he lectured on ambulance calls and post-mortems, and the convoy of Adelphians who discovered that a tractor moves as fast as a man can run.

So that's what a hay-ride looks like. And once the driver figured out how to make a tractor and two hay wagons do an "about-face," the social committee revealed their plans for the remainder of the evening at the cabin. They planned to have us play group games, but just as Davy and Doris succeeded in getting us numbered off by six, Dave Byler sounded the horn for supper, which halted even the foot-ball players.

You know what happens when hungry people and hot dogs are in the same vicinity, with only Mildred and Wilma and Cass to separate them.

You know, too, what happens when full people and a master-of-ceremonies such as John Detweiler are in the same vicinity, with trombonists and bass soloists and humorists ready to perform.

And finally, you know what happens when 8:00 o'clock on a study night comes around.

And that's what happened!

SPEAKING OF BOOKS - -

(Continued from Page 2)

ily typifies the mass of people who have centered their affections on things that are not above. Morally, intellectually, and socially they were well esteemed— but when the crisis came these footholds were not strong enough to carry them through.

Teta, on the other hand—merely the old Argan cook—had imbedded her very soul in one purpose, and that was to gain for herself a place in heaven. Every act and every purpose was measured in terms of this end. When troubles come, her staunch and rugged character easily triumphed.

To us her motives may seem somewhat superficial as though she were buying her way into Heaven. But in the light of her faith we can see she was truly a pious, consecrated character. In the midst of the many Argans of today we are refreshed to find a person whose entire life if motivated by one great worthwhile purpose.

MINISTERS ON CAMPUS

Several ministers and one missionary have come to our campus this year. They all give about one reason for their coming to college; they feel that to most effectively preach and teach the Gospel they need more Bible training. Some of them have sacrificed much in order to be better fitted to serve the Lord in the place ordained.

David Steiner, with his wife and three children, moved into the College Apartments last Winter. They came from North Lima, Ohio, where he is an ordained minister. His brother is running his farm at home and his two oldest children have remained in Ohio. Bro. Steiner expects to go to school several years, if present plans carry. While here he helps operate the Gospel Book Store uptown.

The pastor of Bethel church at West Liberty, Ohio, Frank Byler, has come to school. Mrs. Byler and Stanley, who is 6½ months old, came along. They all live upstairs in a three-roomed apartment at President Millers. They plan to remain in Goshen two years, at which time Bro. Byler will have met requirements for his Th. B. degree.

Bro. Paul Yoder has been a preacher at Colubiana, Ohio, for many years, but he felt that he should "be educated as well as the young people of his church," and so he was granted an eight month leave. After getting a man to run his farm, he, with his wife and eight year old child, moved into a house on South 10th St.

He, too, is working toward a Th. B. degree.

While Bro. J. D. Graber is in China, his wife and children live in Goshen. Mrs. Graber is taking courses she needs to secure a degree at Goshen College. However, her main reason for attending school is that she feels "a missionary should take Bible work while on furlough if at all possible." She has taught at the Bible School in Dhamtari and has had oversight of the women's work in our Indian mission, and she feels that Bible study wil strengthen her and better prepare her for such work.

Arthur Ditmer, a licensed minister of the Mennonite Brethren Church, drives to school from Elkhart every day. He formerly attended Taylor University, and at present lives in Elkhart.

There are also other young ministers in college who have been here previously. Edward Diener and Darwin O'Connell have been ordained by the Mennonite church. Ralph Schrock, David Byler, and Robert Byler are ordained by the Church of the Brethren and Lawrence Rule is licensed by the same church.

Rev. Paul Tucker, pastor of the Church of the Nazarine here in Goshen is also a part-time student.

NEWS PARADE - -

(Continued from Page 2)

peninsula, and eventually drive the Japs out of China.

MacArthur's strategy, on the other hand, is to take a few of the islands on which the more important Jap bases are located, cut their communications and allow the far flung outposts to collapse from lack of supplies.

Since either of these two methods will be successful in the long run it is thought that his secondary position is not due to an official disapproval of his methods. Two other reasons have been suggested. One is that the British are dissatisfied with having an American commander in both the Mediterranean and Pacific theaters, and that this move would quiet them. The other is that with MacArthur's growing popularity and the coming elections, the administration is getting a bad case of the jitters. Take these rumors for what they are worth. Probably no one will ever know the real reason for the shift.

Here in our own country, the House last week passed the Fulbright resolution by an overwhelming majority of 360 to 29. The resolution is not important in itself, but it does reflect the type of thinking that is prevalent in this country today. It asks for "the creation of appropriate international machinery with power adequate to establish and to maintain a just and lasting peace." It does not define just, but it does favor United States participation, and in that it does point in the direction in which we seem to be moving.

THE SOCIAL COMMITTEE

(Continued from page 1)

social and the campus frolic where outings and banquet, and that of the most delicious watermelon was served? Did you stop to think who was responsible for those social functions? Then there were the social gatherings Sunday evenings after church. In Adelphian Hall you wrote letters to the folks at home—and to others—and listened to music played on the orthophonic. Meanwhile, in the sudent lounge other groups spent an enjoyable evening playing games of all descriptions. Yes, these things required a good deal of time; but the members of the social committee were again willing to do it.

"Will there be more all-school parties and Sunday get-togethers?" Oh, yes, and they'll be just as much fun, too—that is, if you plan to make them that way. Then after you've had so much fun, don't forget to thank the social committee who make these parties possible. They really deserve a lot of credit for making each social gathering a "huge success."

SOCIETY NEWS

MISS WITMER VISITS CAMPUS

Energetic Miss Edith Witmer, a former home economics teacher at Goshen College, has been visiting on our campus during the past week end as the guest of Misses Royer, Wyse, and Good. Mis Witmer now takes care of her father at her home in Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania.

There were so many acquaintances to be renewed and reminiscences to be shared during her brief stay. One opportunity for this was Miss Good's tea for the faculty women in horo of Miss Witmer on Wednesday afternoon at which tea, cake, candy, and nuts were served.

She was also entertained by the Home Econmics Club, Professor and Mrs. H. H. Hartzler, Dean and Mrs. H. S. Bender and Professor and Mrs. S. C. Yoder.

Goshen College is always happy to welcome back former alumni and faculty members. We were especially glad to have with us again Mis Edith Witmer with her untiring zeal and zest for life.

The German Club met Thursday evening, Sept. 23., in Adelphian Hall. New members were welcomed into the society by occupying kindergarten chairs during the meeting. The society elected Lisle Roose as their new president, Elizabeth Hershberger, secretary, Ada Schrock and Richard Yoder, treasurers. The remainder of the hour was spent in singing German songs.

The monthly meeting of the Foreign Missions Fellowship was held Sunday afternoon, September 19, in Adelphian Hall. The society elected Gladys Graber as president, in place of Ernest Shank who has been called to camp. After a song by the senior ladies quartet, Mrs. J. D. Graber gave a talk, "My Heart is Fixed," relating to Mission work in India. President Miller, who is sponsor of the Foreign Missions Fellowship, gave, as stated by a member, "a few encouraging remarks." A series of very interesting programs and speakers has been arranged for the year.

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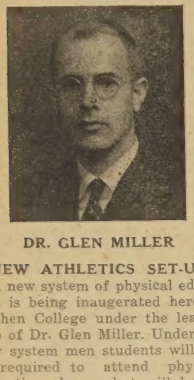
SPORTS



DR. GLEN MILLER

NEW ATHLETICS SET-UP

A new system of physical education is being inaugerated here at Goshen College under the leadership of Dr. Glen Miller. Under the new system men students will not be required to attend physical education classes, but will be required to engage in intramural sports and other recreational activities to such a degree as to earn required credits in physical education.

Every Wednesday and Friday afternoon at 4:00 these men are to report on the athletic field if the weather is favorable, or in the gym if it is not. Those who have made special arrangements for such activities as boating, ice skating, and hiking need not report at this time unless they wish to engage in these activities then. The men are being urged to earn their credits by taking part in intramural sports. This will cause a minimum of work and confusion among both students and recreational leaders.

By this system students will not be forced to participate in activities which they dislike, but will be given free choice of almost any recreational activity they may choose.

SOPH.-JR's. DEFEAT FROSH

The freshman softball team again met defeat when they met the Soph-Jr. team last Wednesday. The final score was 7-4. Dave Johns and Elmer Habeggar hurled for the freshmen while Wilbur Lehman held the mound for the Soph-Jrs.

Lehman set the remarkable record of allowing no hits. He permitted three walks and four runs.

Johns allowed six hits, seven walks, and six runs. He was relieved in the sixth inning by Habeggar who permitted no hits, no walks, and one run.

The freshmen who had first bats were off to a bad start; going down, one, two, three.

The Soph.-Jr. team then started a frightening rally in which two hits were drawn by Roose and Frantz. Roose and Bob Miller who was safe on first by Huebner's error, scored. They were finally stopped when Hershberger struck out for the third out.

The freshmen then staged a come-back in the second when scores were made by Huebner who drew a walk and John Fisher who was safe on first through an error by Roose.

The game then settled down with the Soph.-Jrs. ringing up one more score as a result of Bauman's walk. The freshmen failed to score in the third but the Soph.-Jrs. drew another point through Bob Miller's single. Another point was almost scored when Frantz was caught on an attempt to steal home.

Then the freshmen had their turn when Wilbur Miller scored after securing a walk in the first of the fourth. The Soph-Jrs. then failed to score for the first and only time.

However the freshmen followed suit by going down: one, two, three, while Frantz scored for the Soph.-Jrs. The frosh retaliated by Cecil Wade's scoring.

Then the Soph-Jrs. repeated their first inning feat of attempting to run wild but were halted after scoring twice. The frosh ended the game without scoring.

L. Roose and Bob Miller shared batting honors. Each secured one hit and two runs with four times at bat. Leatherman secured two hits from three tries in the box.

Summary

	AB	R	H
W. Lehman	2	7	0
L. Roose	4	2	1
B. Abel	4	0	0
R. Miller	4	2	1
L. Frantz	3	1	1
D. Hershberger	3	0	0
H. Bauman	1	1	0
R. Leatherman	3	0	2
P. Lederach	2	0	1
R. Yoder	2	0	0
Totals	28	7	6

	AB	R	H
D. Johns	3	0	0
E. Habeggar	2	0	0
C. Wade	2	1	0
R. Huebner	2	1	0
W. Miller	2	1	0
J. Fisher	3	1	0
L. Egli	3	0	0
R. Wade	2	0	0
J. Carper	1	0	0
R. Newmann	1	0	0
P. Hertzler	1	0	0
V. Blosser	2	0	0
Totals	24	4	0

Frosh .....0 2 0 1 0 1 0—4
Soph-Jr. .....2 1 1 0 1 2 x—7

Errors—H. Bauman, 3; R. Huebner, 2; J. Fisher, 2; E. Habeggar, 1; J. Carper, 1; L. Roose, 1; L. Frantz, 1.

Strike outs—Johns, 2; Habeggar, 1; W. Lehman, 1.

Umpires—K. Nelson and E. Alderfer.

Women's Sports

The soft ball season is now in full swing. Four vigorous teams are fighting their way toward a victorious goal (they hope).

"Hybrids"— Combination of Sophs., Juniors, and Seniors

Wilma Hollopeter—pitcher
Jeanette Krabill—1st baseman
Loretta Springer—Short Stop
Cap. Ruth Mendenhall — 3rd baseman
Ferne Barkey—Catcher
Velma Hirstein—Center field
Opal Barkey—2nd baseman
Helen Rohrer—Left fielder
Rosalie Hooley—Right fielder

Sophs

Esther Swartzendruber — pitcher
Mary K. Plank—1st baseman
Winifred Erb—2nd baseman
Doris Miller — 3rd baseman
Lois Albrecht—Catcher
Carolyn Byler—Short Stop
Carolyn Weaver—Short Stop
Carol Schertz—Left fielder
Cap. Leona Trump—Right fielder
Oma Hershberger—Roving Center
Rosetta Blosser—Center fielder

Frosh A

Mary Short—Catcher
Laverne Birkey—Pitcher
Doris Zehr—1st baseman
Cap. Maxine Troyer—3rd baseman
Lois Blosser—2nd baseman
Marge Yoder—Short Stop
Maxine Kauffman—Short Stop
Wanda Shumaker—Left fielder
Charlene Showalter — Right fielder
Sylvia Schrock—Center fielder

Frosh B

Cap. Esther Eash — Short Stop
Awilda Miller—Right fielder
Arlene Wenger—Short Stop
Romaine Stahl—Pitcher
Mabel Brunk—3rd baseman
Lucille Swartzendruber — 2nd baseman
Kathleen Yoder—Left fielder
Mildred Stalter—1st baseman
Jean Anne Plank—2nd baseman
Esther Sevits—Catcher
Mary K. Nafziger—Center fielder
Mary J. Hess—Right fielder

The first round of the tournament is now history with the mighty Soph, team holding an undefeated record.

Sept. 14, 1943 — Frosh A—5; Soph B—28.

Sept. 16, 1943—Frosh A — 25; Frosh B—14.

Sept. 23, 1943 — Frosh A — 21; Frosh B — 15. Soph — 44; Hybrids—13.

SPORTS SURVEY CONDUCTED AMONG STUDENTS

A sports and recreation survey was conducted recently among the Goshen College students to determine which sports and recreational activities are most popular and which activities can be pursued to the best advantage in the new physical education program.

Results of the survey among the men show that the following sports lead in the order named: softball, ping pong, bicycling, volleyball, boating, basketball, tennis, football, horseshoe, and ice skating. Other less popular activities follow in this order: sings, hiking, swimming, badminton, shuffleboard, roller skating, cabin parties, fishing, gym parties, hunting, and tobogganning. The ten least popular activities are as follows: archery, woodworking, photography, nature study, bird hikes, outboard motoring, chess, nutting parties, and skiing, with mushroom hunting less popular than any of the above mentioned activities.

The leading activities in which students were not proficient but were eager to learn were: skiing, tobogganning, outboard motoring, chess, and photography. Other activities which students suggested on the survey sheets were fencing, soccer, tumbling, sailing, life saving, stamp collecting, camp cookery, and first aid.

A few questions concerning the intramural sports program were asked. Eighty-five per cent of the men expressed interest in an intramural program of sports. The average amount of time which could be given to recreational activities was 3.9 hours per week. About seventy per cent said they could attend Saturday evening activities, while only thirty-two per cent were free for Saturday afternoon activities.

CLASS OUTINGS FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

the kitchen in furnishing us with barbecues and potato salad and all that goes with it.

Common remark of the different groups at the end the evening was, "I laughed so much my face hurts." Which, painful though it may be, certainly indicates a good time.

THE CASE OF THE MISSING STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Sturges), Muntinga, Roose, Rowell, Scott, Shank, Wade, Yoder (Louise) and Zimmerly."

Taking advantage of his pause for breath, I inquired, "What are the rest of them doing?"

"That," he replied, "I don't know."

I groaned. But, remembering my manners, I thanked Prof Umble very politely and tottered from his office.

With a sigh I resigned myself to the prospect of doing some hard sleuthing. By keeping my nose-for-news well to the ground for several hours, I managed to sniff out the following facts: (1) Zelma Brunk and Inez Snyder are now instructors in the hospital at La Junta; Marnetta Yake is also there as a student. (2) Edna Good is headed for mission work in South America. (3) Mervin Hostetler, Chet Long and Virgil Miller are helping their fathers. (4) Merritt Hostetler is married. (5) the C.P.S. camps have robbed our campus, Grottoes, Virginia, has taken Dave and Ernie Shank, John Oyer, Albert Buckwalter, and Dan Kauffman, while Art Smucker and Vern Meyer are at Luray, Virginia; Art Weaver, Ken Lehman, John Martin, and Francis Weldy are at Sideling Hill, Pa. Ralph Gunden is at Hill City, S. Dakota, and Stan Moyer at Hagerstown, Maryland.

At last, a gleam of triumph in my eye I crept up the stairs to the Record office and shoved my manuscript under the door. Then I stole out into the night, the noise of editorial comment ringing faintly in my ears.

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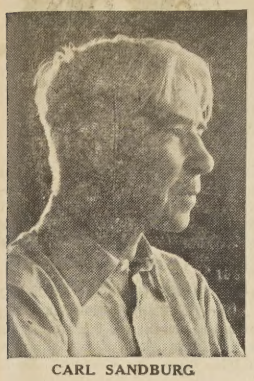
College Record

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE

Vol. 45 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, Tuesday, October 12, 1943 No. 3

Carl Sandburg To Be Here Monday



CARL SANDBURG

On Oct. 18 at 8:00 P.M., students and friends of Goshen College will be privileged to listen to "An Evening with Carl Sandburg", one of America's outstanding poets and writers. This will be the first number of our lecture course series for 1943-44 and will be an important event at Goshen College.

Mr. Sandburg, who is a master of free verse, will read some of his poetry to us and will tell us what he means in his famous definition: "Poetry is the achievement of the sytheses of hyacinths and biscuits." He has made a famous collection of American folksongs which he calls "The American Songbag," from which he will read poems, accompanying himself on his guitar.

America's most truly native poet is well equipped to be so called, for he has worked in American industry. His early life was spent driving a milk wagon, washing dishes in hotels, working in harvest fields, serving as a porter in a barber shop, and at other jobs, all of which acquainted him with life in America today. Carl Sandburg has twice won the Pulitzer Prize, once for his poetry and once for his four-volumed life of Lincoln. Indeed he is the leading authority on Lincoln. People who have heard him say he has a rich voice which keeps the audience wrapped in attention. William Allen White says, "The Carl Sandburg entertainment is a concert, grand opera, philosophic pabulum and dramatic entertainment all in one."

An Experience In Learning —

My room was cold and damp. The morning sun had given it a touch of warmth. But, now by early afternoon it again seemed as dismal as the hard stones out of which it was built. I decided to leave my book and get out of doors. An afternoon exploring historic Princeton should bring some compensation. To do it in company with someone else might even bring added blessings. I recalled a fellow sitting across from me at breakfast. He, too, seemed tense and a bit lonesome. I knocked at the door of Room 403 Hodge Hall and Dick said, "Yes, I am happy you came. I would like to go."

We looked at our guide book and decided to go to Princeton cemetery. Perhaps this decision was determined somewhat by our depressed state of mind. But, the guide book had also told us that "this small space of a few acres holds graves of more illustrious Americans than any similar burial ground in the country."

We found that the monuments bear notable names. There is the grave of President Grover Cleveland; the grave of Mr. John Witherspoon, a signer of the Declaration of Independence; and the grave of Paul Tulane, a millionaire benefactor of Tulane University. Here lie justices of the Supreme Court, officers of the Army and Navy, and members of the United States Senate and House of Representatives.

But, two graves interested us more than any of these. One was

(Continued on Page 3)

EMERGENCY COMMITTEE PLANS FOR YEAR

The Emergency Service Committee has had two meetings so far this year. The Committee is composed of Arlene Sitler, Bob Miller, David Derstine, Dorothy Snapp, Paul Mininger, Carl Kreider, Viola Good and Guy Hershberger. Miss Good is the secretary and Guy Hershberger the chairman.

The committee has been sponsoring a project of building a line fence between the property of Roman Gingerich and John Slabaugh, east of Goshen. Material is being furnished and students are doing the work for Roman. This project is almost completed.

Plans have been made for other projects, but none are definite as yet. Carl Kreidor has been appointed as chairman of a subcommittee on post war problems.

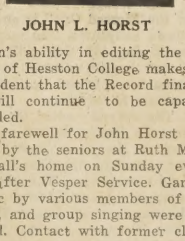
Arlene Sitler is in charge of a subcommittee that will see about services that can be done for fellows in C. P. S. camps. Dorothy Snapp, with a committee, will make investigations regarding the possibility of working with the Welfare Department in Goshen.

BUSINESS MANAGER IS FIRST TO BE CALLED

John Horst, **Record** business manager, is the first of this year's students to be called from the campus to camp by Selective Service. He left yesterday for his home at Ephrata, Pa., to stay until he reports at Grottoes C. P. S. Camp No. 4, Grottoes, Va.

Six weeks was all that John spent at Goshen College. Having attended Eastern Mennonite School earlier, he enrolled as a senior this fall, intending to complete his work as a chemistry major. In only six weeks he has proven himself an outstanding member of his class, and has capably managed the financial end of the Record.

Replacing Horst as business manager will be Eldon Risser of Hesston, Kansas, also a senior.



JOHN L. HORST

Eldon's ability in editing the '42 **Lark** of Hesston College makes us confident that the Record finances will continue to be capably handled.

A farewell for John Horst was held by the seniors at Ruth Mendenhall's home on Sunday evening after Vesper Service. Games, music by various members of the class, and group singing were enjoyed. Contact with former classmates now in C. P. S. camps was renewed by letter-writing. The farewell ended in a substantial way with hamburgers fried on an outdoor grill.

Other G. C. men will doubtless follow Horst before the semester is up, changing for the worse the 2 to 1 ratio between men and women.

OPEN HOUSE

On Friday evening, Oct. 15, at 7:30 Coffman Hall will swing wide her doors in hospitality to the fairer sex and faculty of Goshen College. Residents of the hall are feverishly chasing dust and cobwebs in an effort to obtain favor in the scrutinizing feminine eye.

This is an unusual affair you will not want to miss, girls. Space does not permit an adequate preview of all that is in store for you. Just a closing thought for the day, "News is made; not born."

Dr. Robert Friedmann of Goshen is now employed as professor of physics, algebra, history, and German at the Wayland Junior College and Academy of Beaver Dam, Wisconsin. A native of Austria, he came with his family to America, and since has been instructor and student at G. C.

Y. W. ENTERAINS CITY GIRLS

On Friday, October 8, nearly forty Mennonite girls working here in Goshen were entertained by the Y. W. C. A. at a party in the Goshen college cabin.

This event had been anticipated for some time as a means of getting acquainted with the Mennonite girls in this community with whom the college girls have little contact.

The first part of the evening was spent in playing games, followed by a very clever program centering around the newspaper theme. After this the refreshments were served.

It is hoped by the Y. W. C. A. that plans can be made for these girls to have access to the gymnasium and the orthophonic on specified days, and it is possible that a book club may be organized. Through these and other ways we as a college can become better acquainted with these girls.

MAPLE LEAF STAFF BUSY AT WORK

Aha! Muffled sounds and low voices originating in the Maple Leaf room seemed to indicate that some kind of scheming was going on behind closed doors, and so I decided to put my ear to the keyhole and listen.

Of course, I immediately recognized the familiar voices of Mary Oyer, Doran Hershberger, Gladys Graber, Paul Leatherman, and Harold Bauman. But who were the owners of those strange voices? After listening for a little, I decided that the deep, stern voices belonged to none other than Richard Yordy and Dave Derstine. Their business like ways immediately told me that they were assistant business managers.

Before long it was not hard to discern the voices of the college life editor, Daniel Miller, and his assistants, Joan Yoder and Opal Barkey, and that soprano-vocie with the slightly eastern accent belonging to Art Editor, Ruth Carper. She was there with her associate artists, Loretta Roeschley and Esther Bohn. Chief typist, Darlene Birkey, and her assistants, Christine Blosser, Ruby Hostetler, and Jeanette Krabill were also present at the meeting.

When the whispers had somewhat subsided, I heard the voice of head photographer Smoker. Scarcity of film is hampering him in his work, but he's trying very hard to make every picture a good one. "He's a valuable member," I thought to myself, "since he can take a number of the small group pictures which were formerly taken by Mr. Lacey. The Junior Class is lucky to get hold of a guy like him."

Of course, Dick, too, has some capable asistants who are commonly known as Eldon Risser and John Fisher, but these fellows and the whole staff hope that other students will help them by sharing some of their snapshots with him. The more the better, you know.

I was just ready to take my ear away from the keyhole when Editor Oyer spoke: "This will be an entirely different theme because it is adapted to the present day, but it still keeps a watchful eye on the future." Pressing my ear closer and thinking that the secret would at last be revealed, I listened almost breathles with excitement. But just at the crucial moment I sneezed; and before you could say "Jack Robinson," Editor Oyer was on my heels. She chased me until I reached my room and locked the door behind me. There I sat — more in the dark than ever. "Oh, well, why worry?" I thought. "I know the Juniors will put out a not-to-be-forgotten Maple Leaf again this year. They wouldn't let G. C. down."

S. S. Building Project Is Started

Left to right: East Goshen—R. Miller, Sec'y-Treas.; R. Roth, Supt.; F. Berg, Att. Supt. Locust Grove—R. Lehman, Att. Supt.; M. Lind, Supt.; D. Miller, Sec'y-Treas.

Literary Societies Have Initiations

During the first days of last week the new members of the literary societies were initiated. Although the accounts of previous initiations by upperclasmen were gruesome and horrifying, all marched bravely to their fate.

The women's Monday meetings consisted of instructions for initiation procedure the following day. On the morrow new members were readily recognized by the character and idiosyncrasies of their attire, based on the respective club colors and mottoes. After a day of comforting their injured dignity the girls were proud to say that they were full-fledged Vesperians and Avons, as they repaired said dignity and retired.

The men's initiations were conducted at their regular meetings. Prospective Auroras were required to perform feats of physical and mental skill. The stipulation of a joke from each joiner brought many results straight from the cob. The secret life of new Adelphians was exposed when they had to deliver extemporaneous essays on diverse and sundry topics pertaining to personal experiences.

Now, after the smoke of the fray has lifted, one may see the fresh recruits with heads together, darkly conspiring for next year.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY HEARS TALK ON HEALTH PROBLEMS

Dr. H. Clair Amstutz, of the College faculty, addressed the members of the Mennonite Historical society Friday evening, reading the paper that he presented at the Mennonite Cultural Conference last spring.

His paper, "Health Conditions and practices among Mennonites," tended to show that the more "plain" the people, the more prevalent is illness. "There seems to be no indication that Mennonites are more healthy than other people," he said. In fact, in one survey which he conducted to find the number of people vaccinated for smallpox after being adequately informed regarding its necessity, he discovered that the proportion ran as follows: three percent of the Amish, seventeen percent of the Mennonites, and fifty per cent of all others. The evidence seemed to show, he remarked, that the Mennonites and Amish are much more lax in requesting the aid of physicians than are other people.

Dr. Amstutz concluded by saying that we are as responsible for sins of omission in permitting diseases to run rampant, thereby murdering people, as are the men that send bullets into healthy bodies.

Prof. Umble next addresesd the group on the subject, "Pow-

(Continued on Page 3)

MISSION SUNDAY SCHOOLS GROW RAPIDLY

The rapid growth of the two mission Sunday Schools, which were stared during last term under the sponsorship of the "Y" Extension Committee, has made it imperative that permanant buildings be acquired to house them. Plans are under way to build a new building for the East Goshen Sunday School. The Locust Grove S. S. Building, which has been rented for the past five months, will be purchased for the Sunday School.

If present plans can be carried out, the new building at East Goshen will be erected on the lot adjoining the present building on the west. The land has already been purchased, and Superintendent Roy Roth and the S. S. Committee are now trying to get the Building Permit from Washington. The new church will be twenty-four by forty feet, and it will have a basement. The building will be patterned after the Bellevue Mission at Peoria, Illinois. Sunday morning and evening services are held at East Goshen with fine crowds attending.

The building on Gano Street, Locust Grove, which has been occupied by the Locust Grove Sunday School since April was recently offered for sale. If the building had been sold to another party, the Sunday School would have been unable to obtain another suitable house in the community. At its last meeting the Executive Committee of the Mennonite Board of Education authorized the College to make the first payment on the building. The Indiana-Michigan Mennonite Mission Board has also approved the project, and funds are being solicited in the churches in its territory to help pay for the building and improvements.

The Locust Grove Building has five rooms, providing adequate space for the Assembly Room, Classrooms, Boy's Shop, and Girl's Kitchen. Dr. J. C. Wenger is instructing a class of twelve converts preparatory to their baptism at Locust Grove. Millard Lind is Superintendent of the Sunday School.

About forty-five students serve each week in the various activities connected with these Sunday Schools—Sunday School and worship in the morning, Sunday evening worship, boys' clubs, girls' clubs, and visitation work. The average attendance at East Goshen is about 44, from the community, 39 at Locust Grove.

Dr. Hodel, of Morton, Ill, will be the chapel speaker Monday, Oct. 18. At 4:00 o'clock Monday she will address the girls. Dr. Hodel is an alumnus of Goshen College.

The Goshen College Record

Editor PAUL LAUVER — Business Manager JOHN L. HORST

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It would seem that a good editorial must run a straight course between the Charybdis of an abstract philosophical treatise and the Scylla of a trite rewording of something already amply dealt with by others. "Why certainly," said a kind friend, "write a philosophical one this time—you can write some clever ones they will enjoy later on!" Another helpful soul suggested that I write about some campus evil.

There are certain evils on a college campus which seem destined to provide editorial subjects for desperate writers such as I! If there were only something new to say on such subjects I would pounce on one with unladylike haste, no doubt. But alas—I merely mention the subjects "table conversation" and "cliques" and you know what I'm going to say. Well, I won't say it!

All of which brings me—in a way I hope is not obvious—to an evil which almost inevitably arises on a small college campus: the fear of public opinion. To be sure there is a sense in which this fear is healthy and helpful. (Viewed from this angle the fountain could be termed a fine character-building device.) Being human we are limited to but one point of view and if the consensus of other peoples' opinion designates that one is a "mess," perhaps we should come to the conclusion that some changes should be made. Some of the truest friends I have are those people who have made me realize my faults.

However, before this fear can be truly helpful and eventually conquered, a person has to reach an amazing degree of humility. He has to honestly face the fact that all the things his worst enemy may think about him are true. If they are, it is at least consoling to know that recognizing a fault is half of conquering it.

Despite the values that come from this fear, sometimes I think the evils of being a slave to public opinion outweigh the good accomplished. This fear can also make us live on a lower level than we should respecting the opinion of the crowd almost more than what our conscience tells us is right.

I have always held a special respect for the person who is able to live up to the highest he knows in spite of the opinion of those who misunderstand or misinterpret his motives. Abraham Lincoln was such a man. In the words of Emerson: "It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the great man is he who, in the midst of the crowd, keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude."

Ah yes, ah yes, ah yes, indeed! This is truly a good aim, but how very human we mortals are! Even as I write this I quake inwardly when I remember it deviates a trifle from the beaten paths of editorials—

—A

* * *

In speaking with an alumnus of our college, I was impresed with this statement: "As I look back over my college days here, I find that my fond and deep memories relate to the time I spent in extension work."

Within the past year, two Mission Sunday Schools have been born. Careful planning by students and faculty has made it posisble for practically all students on the campus to serve in some capacity in this field.

War conditions did not hamper the Sunday School project. Some were inclined to doubt the possibilities of success with present transportation handicaps. But this was no hindrance to eager workers. Friday afternoons, Saturdays and Sundays many students left the campus with the goal of serving those in spiritual need.

If we take a look into the history of our Alma Mater, we find that in the early 30's a group of students felt the need and call of a certain section of Goshen. A small Sunday School arose, and today we witness the result in a firmly established congregation in North Goshen.

Many have sacrificed much of their time for this important work, but many have been the joys and compensations in return. At present, a rapid growth is introducing various needs. The future of our Sunday Schools looks bright, but much depends on how we do our part. Let's back them up!

—P

* * *

SISTER'S ALL

The date for Sisters' All this year is set for Oct. 22. This is a tradition which has been observed for many years at Goshen College for the purpose of keeping up friendly relations between those women who are interested in Goshen College and the college students. Like many such traditions it is somewhat of an art to keep it from becoming an occasion where mere formalities are observed. There is something in the nature of a tradition which makes it desirable that each suceeding group put the particular impress of its personality on the occasion.

The last couple of years have been successful because the girls have backed it and made it so. What this year will be depends on you.

It's up to you to make this year's Sisters' All an ocasion we will be proud to remember. Let's take advantage of this opportunity to get in a little practice at the art of being gracious hostesses.

* * *

"Y" Reflections

—Weyburn Groff

Life without purpose or without a goal is tragic and miserable. Why? Because it cannot possibly have happiness. Yet, every day one meets people who are aimlessly struggling in a maze of superstitions trying to find it. Speak to the man at the drug store and before five minutes he will tell you he is tired of life; nothing but work, work, work. His work is only the means to an end. What end? Merely to get money to go out in the evening to try to have a good time in satisfying all the desires of his being. The monotony of his aimless life is aptly phrased in the following sentences taken from "The Song of the Shirt" by Thomas Hood:

Work — work — work!
My labor never flags;
And what are its wages? a bed of straw
A crust of bread and rags.
That shattered roof—this naked floor—
A table — a broken chair —
And a wall so blank, my shadow I thank
For sometimes falling there.

Work — work — work
From weary chime to chime,
Work — work — work.
As prisoners work for crime.

Millions live this way every day and are miserable because of it. Some day we will be out in the work-a-day world, but we want to find hapiness in our work. This will only be possible if we have some purpose or goal. Now we are working toward graduation, but we may not have adequate goals beyond that. If that is the case, I believe that while we are in College preparing for life work is the time to set up goals for ourselves.

The Christian's goal will be "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God" which involves a fellowship with God and devoted loving service to mankind. Then in the trying days he can say, "I know whom I have believed and am persuaded that He is able to keep those things which I have committed unto Him against that day."

The purposeful life requires devotion and integrity to obtain the highest happines. Disraeli once said, "The secret of success is constancy to purpose." Whole hearted devotion to one's duty as a Christian in every walk of life will do away with the monotony. The purposeful life moves victoriously through the hum-drum of every day things. "Blessed are they who keep his testimonies and seek Him with the whole heart."

Over The Dam . . .

You do not know it, but you are the talk of the school!

Love is all . . .

Isn't it, Ferne Barkey? Just a lot of kisses and stuff . . . Looks a though Davie Derstine has all the luck he needs. Count 'em, fellow— Barton, Folk, Plank, and Plank . . . Good football game wasn't it Dan Miller? Good company, too, no doubt . . Hey, Snapp, Don's get ting domestic—beating rugs 'n' everything. Grab him off while he' in the mood.

I may be wrong, but . . .

. I thought open-house was next week. Little Sprinkle and Little P. J. among others, held their own . . . Mary K. Plank is the cleanest ga in the dorm. Uses a whole cake of soap a week . . . Six weeks' test send these poor freshmen straight to the Health Center. Right, Caro Erb? . . Was that Britch's watch Miss Wyse was wearing? Or ha she been holding out on us?

Meow! . . .

Lost the stardust out of your eyes. Cal Wade? Or are you jus crazy about ping-pong? . . . Hey, B. Lit, stop apple polishing. Let Prof Sudermann buy his own cokes.

Help! . . .

H. Bauman: "I hold no person above another." Friend: "Then wh do you have that picture on your desk?" Bauman: "That's the onl one given to me so far." Addres your contributions to Room 201, Coff man Hall, girls . . . So the chorus smells a rat, eh; We suggest the borrow the Business Office's cat . . Or maybe they could coax it ou into the open with some of that good cheese Gig Lehman found i John Horst's room . . . Prof. Smith, aren't you glad you have suc a conscientious class? They not only wait on you when you're late they even call your home to remind you it's class-time.

Caught on the run—

Only we fish know what could have made J. Horst miss his lunc Sunday evening—not that we begrudge him the four hamburgers an eight glasses of cider. He deserved it after his immortal farewell ad dress, quote: "I hope you say what I mean. If you gotta go . . ." I the same evening . . . The twenty ping-pong paddles frightened of all Juniors (the senior cure for would-be-Rob-Bylers); Lauver ful filling G. C. quota of 2 to 1, arriving late to prove it; We fishie smirked when Weyburn said, "I must say what is on my heart," an ended with a farewell to John; Fish's unpremeditated "Fritz, shal we go outside?" should have been premeditated.

Speaking of Books

By Ruth Mendenhall

We are all interested in the thoughts and conclusions of others on problems we are facing. For a vital discussion of contemporary problems let us look over 2000 years back into the past. This paradox is clarified when seemingly recurrent moral problems are considered.

The "Bhagavad-Gita" or "Song of the Blessed One" is one of the Hindu scriptures. The author and exact date of this collection of cantos remain unknown, but their value for spiritual leadership and comfort is manifest.

The epic is recited by dialogue between Prince Arjuna, a mortal seeking the Good, and Krishna, the almighty incarnated as Arjuna's charioteer. The poetry has expressive imagery translated from the Sanskrit by Arthur Ryder.

"For scripture, to the Brahman who
Discerns and understands,
Has just such value as a well
In overflooded lands."

Arjuna faces the problem of fighting his kin folk because of an injustice done him and his subjects.

"A curse upon such awful deeds!
We planed a monstrous sin
When, greedy for a kingdom's joys,
We thought to kill our kin.
If I oppose no weapons to
Their weapons, if they slay
My unresisting body, I
Have found the better way."

Krishna discusses this problem and many other metaphysical and ethical problems. Of Krishna's promises that of spiritual eternal life is one of the rewards for following his teachings.

"Two thousand ages are a day
For brahma, and a night.
They grasp the sense of night and day
Who comprehend aright.

From formlessness all forms proceed
At dawning of that day:
And at its dusk, they sink once more
In formlessness away.

(Continued on Page 3)

News Parade . .

By Bruce Martin

For some time now the allie nations have been viewing th seemingly successful war in th Mediterranean with a growing op timism. In our country there hav been a few unthinking person who have taken the absurd poin of view that the war will be ove by Christmas. Although we d not take any such impossibl stand, let us, nevertheless, b careful not to fall into an ove optimistic attitude concerning th war, as many people who hav forgotten Japan have done.

There is just one way that w can effectively defeat Japan wit out protracting the war for seve al more years, and that is clos to us by Russia. Russia has a ways been the unknown and u predictable of the United Nation and now the important issue whether Russia will allow th United States and Great Brita to have bases in Siberia.

Since only Russia can answ this and she isn't talking, all w can do is look at the facts an speculate. History is in our favo as Russia hasn't forgotten her d feat at the hands of Japan 1905. Nor has she forgotten ho the rights of Russian citizens, li ing in Manchuria, were violate after 1931, and the blow she su fered when the Japanese force her to sell her interest in th Chinese Eastern Railway for on a fraction of its value.

These things would seem tend to make Rusisa willing f us to use such bases as would b needed. On the other hand, ho ever, there may be events, stron enough to keep Russia on h present course. Japan has gain a healthy respect for the R Army in past border clashes, a by watching its growing succes es in Europe. The fact that the have been no border clashes f several years might even indica that the Russians are willing t let well enough alone.

Moreover, Rusia, by the end the European war, may deci that she has had enough fightin and not be wiling to enage in a

(Continued on Page 3)

COLLEGIATE CHORUS OUTING

"Girls, don't talk so much; I can't even hear myself think!" And that my friends was Professor Erb talking to the girls collegiate chorus down at the College cabin. The reason—oh yes—the young ladies were having an outing. And the time was October 11—about 7:00 o'clock.

About 4:00 o'clock after classes on Monday the girls left the campus and slowly mosied down to the cabin. The trip was slow as the day was warm and their sweaters seemed to burden them down. When Margie Nafziger dropped her sweater Romaine Stahl wearily commented that she guessed the buttons just made the sweater too heavy to carry.

The girls finally reached the river edge without any major mishaps, only to be greeted by one horrible deluge of mosquitos. The little pests then kept the girls very nicely entertained until they left for home. (And no doubt many girls' roommates were kept awake, too, by their little bites.)

After playing several games the stomachs of many girls stated plainly that it was time for 'chow." A repast of hamburgers, beans, carots, ice cream and doughnuts were then enjoyed by all including Mr. and Mrs. Erb who accompanied the group.

The meal was settled by harmonious strains of music which the mosquitos said drifted from the cabin. And who knows, maybe the mosquitos knew and maybe they didn't . . .

At twenty till eight the whole group slowly wended their way back to the girls' dorm all sung out but still chording the notes of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and others . . .

A CAPELLA CHORUS OUTING

"Be ready at four o'clock, dressed in warm, second-best clothing," spoke the president of the A Cappella Chorus, and having spoken, spoke no more. The destination of the annual chorus outing to be taken and the mode of travel were not revealed, possibly because of the committee's uncertainty as to the place. But, everything being arranged, everyone hied forth on foot or in cars. to Byler's woods.

The ladies enjoyed a game of volleyball while the men played softball and later a short game of football.

Everyone enjoyed the meal immensely, but enjoyed the spontaneous singing during the meal even more. After the barbecues, potato salad and ice cream were largely stored away, the singing turned into a heavier vein as everyone gathered around the fire to sing under the direction of Prof. Yoder.

The weather lent itself to the occasion by furnishing balmy air and a full moon for the enjoyment of those who walked back to school. Pitying glances were cast at those who rode.

NEWS PARADE - -

(Continued from Page 2)

fight with Japan. If she does decide to help it may be on the same basis as in Europe. Russia has turned down offers of men as well as equipment from both the United States and England. Her motto in thi swar has been, "You send the equipment and we'll use it." She may have no desire to change this.

The fact remains that it is only 640 miles from Vladivostok to Tokio. If we could use Siberia in the same manner to bomb Japan, as England has been used to bomb German, we could shorten the war with Japan immediately.

EXPERIENCES IN PRACTICE TEACHING

A G. C. practice teacher rushes into a fellow practice teacher's school room in the same building frantically whispering, "I just saw Dr. Hertzler in the hall. Have you made out your lesson plans?"

"He would pick exam week when I didn't have time to gather up that extra material. And the kids look anxious to show off their barbarian manners!"

Dr. Hertzler arrives and she crosses her fingers that all will be well. She proceeds several minutes without daring to glance in his direction. but gradually the conflict between the desire to see what is registered on his face and the fear of seeing what might be there is resolved. She glances over and he is **smiling** in the most reassuring way! She resolves that next time she won't be so frightened.

There are the unpleasant moments when the children are at their worst and nothing seems to go right, but when the boys and girls say, "Good morning, Miss ....." and they respond to everything with enthusiasm, she knows that everything is well in the school room and she feels like the queen of her domain.

SPEAKING OF BOOKS - -

(Continued on Page 3)

This world's uncounted, shifting shapes
Sink helplessly away
At dusk, and come to like again
At dawn of Brahma's day.

But far beyond this seeming world
Of figures manifest
There is another, viewless Life
Eternal. While the rest
Must perish wholly, it abides,
By ruin undistressed."

Also discussed are metaphysical questions which are of lesser emphasis in our present day thought. However, even in the metaphysical Khrisna speaks of himself as "The Sacrifice supreme."

"Spirit is the unchanging Best;
Its essence, Oversoul;
Work, the creative act whereby
Life's forms and births unroll.

The highest Being, changing Life;
The highest God we deem
Man's soul. And I, incarnate, am
The Sacrifice supreme."

This study in moral concept of people who had not contact with Judaism nor, of course, Christianity. will hold the interest of many Goshen College readers.

MENNONITE HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETS

(Continued from page 1)

wowing." He spoke concerning the typical powwowing and charming that is followed especially in rural communities. Although Amish and Mennonite communities are susceptible to beliefs in these types of healing and disease prevention, he brought out that the South and most any rural community have their powwows. In studying powowing formulae, he was surprised to learn that much of the powowing, unbelievable as it may seem and however false and unreliable it is, includes prayers to the trinity of God, Christ, and the Holy Spirit.

AN EXPERIENCE IN LEARNING

(Continued from Page 1)

of Guy Chew, a young Mohawk Indian who died in Princeton in April, 1826, at the age of twenty-one. He had studied at the Theological Seminary and was to return to his tribe as a missionary of the Gospel. His tombstone reads " . . . he was by a mysterious Providence called away in the morning of his days. Readers pray for the Indians." I said, why should it have been so. He might have become a great missionary to his own people.

The other was the grave of Jonathan Edwards (1703-1758). He lies in President's Row, for he served for a year as President of Princeton University. President Mackay, in the opening term address at the Seminary, a few days earlier, speaking on the subject of Personal Religion, had declared Mr. Edwards to be the greatest spiritual leader of our early American history and preeminent among the distinctly creative thinkers the American soil has produced. I felt ashamed to know so little about him and determined to know more.

I discovered that Jonathan Edwards came into American life during the period of the "Puritan decline." A Synod, called the "Reforming Synod" because summoned by the General Court of Massachusetts to attempt a redress of evils into which the church and society had fallen, met at Boston, September, 1679, and after careful deliberation placed on record its solemn testimony as to the "necessity for Reformation." In this testimony, the testimony of the court is directed to thirteen evils of the time as among those chiefly responsible for the withdrawal of God's favor. Prominent among the sins specified are pride, neglect of Divine worship, profanity. Sabbath breaking, irreligion in the home, intemperance, inordinate affection for the world, and great lack of public spirit.

It was into this period of turmoil and disquietude that Jonathan Edwards poured his life. Early he took delight in religion. He joined with some of his schoolmates and built a booth in a swamp, in a very retired spot, for a place of prayer. He became a great minister of a large and noted congregation for a quarter of a century, leading his people in marked spiritual awakening. And, of his theological writings John Fiske asserts that he holds a place "by the side of Augustine, Aquinas and Calvin, and that in his abstruse reasoning there was a spiritual consciousness as deep as that of Spinoza."

Yes, the afternoon resulted in another experience of learning.

—Ernest E. Miller

THE PLIGHT OF A DORM WORKER

My roommate gave me a skeptical look as I merrily juggled my biology and German books. "No, no, I'm not mentally deficient," I hastened to explain. "You see it's just that I got a letter from my parents, and I'm going home this very next weekend. Home! Imagine it! Not that Goshen College isn't—" Here I faded off into an ecstacy that was a sort of cross between an Indian war dance and a lyric poem. It was only when my German book collided with our precious before-the-war alarm clock that I finally came down to earth and resolved never again to display such a childish fit of emotion.

In this sober moment I also suddenly remembered that away back in September when I accepted my position as chief duster and sink-washer for second floor in Kulp Hall, I also blithely promised that if ever it became necessary for me to be absent from the campus I would find someone to do my work for me. "Well, that will be simple," I thought. "I'll just step out into the hall, hail the first person I see, and that will be that."

Alas! Alas! What a foolish, trusting soul I was.

The first girl I met was quite as jubilant as I had recently been. "Guess what! I'm going home this weekend," she passionately exclaimed before I had even so much as let out a 'hello'. "

"Oh, how terrible!" I cried abruptly. "Why do you have to go home **this** weekend?"

She gave me a chilling look as though she were mentally caging me and then walked off.

"Well," I thought, "what's one little failure!" Here I knocked on the door to the right.

"Come in."

"Hello, say would you be interested in doing my cleaning for me Saturday? It's not hard at all."

"I might, What would I have to do?"

Ah! Success at last! "Oh," I began eagerly, "you would sweep the porches, dust the stairway and hall, scour the bathtubs, scrub the floor and —"

At the mention of scrubbing my friend suddenly remembered that she had bookfuls of studying to do on Saturday.

"I must be using the wrong psychology," I concluded when I was again in the hall. "Well, look who is coming here. She seems a likely victim."

"By the way," (I would try the casual method). "Are you working Saturday?"

"Yes, I am. I work in the kitchen getting food out."

"Like it?" I decided to be at least congenial.

"Sure do! Especially when it comes to putting cookies on platters." There was a significant little ripple in her voice.

"No doubt," I agreed.

After hours of this I finally sat down, thoroughly disallusioned, to do a little scientific thinking. The conclusion reached was this: Goshen College students are already nearly all employed part-time either on or off the campus. Then I dug up a few facts which show that approximately 120 students are working here on the campus doing everything from working in the Snack Shop and mashing potatoes to typing, drying dishes, and working in the library. Nearly 50% of the dormitory boys are employed off campus. Factory, elevator, garage, store, laundry, lumber yard, bakery, dairy, and bus company—all of these claim one or more Goshen College men. Of the girls who are employed off campus nearly two-thirds do housework; several work in stores, and one does factory work.

I could go on and tell you how, in spite of these statistics, I finally did get someone (orchids to her) to do my work but that's a long story. It's late and I must get some sleep, because, after all, **I'm going home tomorrow!!**

PEACE SOCIETY MEETS

Last Monday evening at the monthly meeting of the Peace Society, three main attitudes taken towards war by present day churches were discussed by Areta Graber, David Derstine, and D. Edward Diener.

Miss Graber presented the popular Calvanistic view which is the belief that wars were condoned in the Old Testament and therefore are justifiable in many instances in the New Testament.

The view as held by J. Irvin Lehman in his booklet, "God and War," was discussed by David Derstine. This is the opinion that war was sanctioned in the Old Testament but is disapproved in the New.

D. Edward Diener presented another viewpoint which holds that although war was permitted in the Old Testament, yet fundamentally it was not God's plan for the Old Testament people; He merely permitted it because of the rebellion of the children of Israel. This view, of course, holds that the New Testament teachings of Christ definitely forbid war in any form, offensive or defensive.

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SPORTS

The Soph-Jr. softball team received a chastising from the hands of the Senior-P. G. team when they were defeated 8-1 on Sept. 29. The Senior P. G. held a comfortable lead throughout the game. However, the Soph-Jr's. made threatening rallies in the fifth and sixth innings, but they failed to follow through.

The victorious Senior-P. G.'s were honored by having within their ranks a guest star, C. F. Derstine. He covered the second base area very well and also succeeded in obtaining one hit and then scoring a run.

The loosing pitcher was Dave Byler, who allowed two walks, seven hits, and eight runs, while the winning pitcher, Ed Alderfer, permitted four walks, five hits, and one run. Ralph Lehman held batting honors with two singles and a double in three trips to the plate.

Summary

	AB	R	H
R. Lehman, c	3	2	3
L. Rule, 1b	3	0	1
C. Byler, ss	1	0	0
F. Byler, ss	1	1	0
K. Nelson, rs	3	0	0
F. Swartzendruber, cf	3	0	1
M. Bishop, 3b	2	0	1
W. Ulrich, lf	1	1	0
G. Yoder, lf	0	0	0
C. F. Derstine, 2b	3	1	1
E. Alderfer, p	2	2	0
R. Roth, rg	1	1	0
E. Risser, rg	1	0	0
TOTALS	24	8	7

W. Lehman, 1b	2	0	1
L. Roose, 2b	2	0	1
B. Abel, c	3	0	0
R. Miller, 3b	3	0	1
L. Frantz, rs	3	0	0
D. Hershberger, cf	3	0	1
D. Byler, p	2	0	0
P. Leatherman, ss	1	0	1
H. Bauman, lb	1	0	0
G. Martin, lf	1	0	0
B. Byler, rf	1	0	0
TOTALS	22	1	5

Senior-P.G.'s 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Soph—Jr's 2 1 0 5 0 x—8

Errors—W. Lehman, 3; Rule, 2; B. Able; R. Miller; L. Frantz; D. Hershberger; K. Nelson; M. Bishop.

Strikeouts — D. Byler, 1; E. Alderfer, 1.

Umpires—D. Johns and B. Wenger.

A strong Senior-Post Graduate softball team defeated the Frosh 8—1 on Friday evening, October 1, in an abbreviated five inning contest. It was their second victory in as many starts. Ed Alderfer's three-hit pitching was probably the highlight of the game, although Bishop Derstine caught the eye of the fans on several occasions. The winners appeared to have a well balanced team with hitting power and fielding ability.

The upperclassmen scored all the needed runs for victory in their half of the first inning. Lehman singled to left. Byler struck out and Rule flied out to right. Following Nelson's walk Swartzendruber dropped a high fly between three flychasers in left center for a triple, scoring Lehman and Nelson.

The Freshmen scored their lone tally in the second when Habegger walked and scored on singles by Miller and Cecil Wade. Miller was caught at the plate attempting to score.

The Sr.-Post Grads scored twice in the third. Byler flied out to short to begin the inning. Rule and Nelson walked. Swartzendruber popped out to third. Then Bishop Derstine slammed a double to left scoring Rule. Alderfer singled scoring Nelson, but Derstine was tagged going into third for the third out. Again in the fourth the winners scored. Glen Yoder led off with a triple to center. Bishop drew a base on balls. Roth grounded out to the pitcher, Yoder scoring on the play. Lehman was safe on a bunt, Bishop scoring. Frank Byler flied out to Blosser, but Rule was safe as Wilbur Miller muffed his grounder, Lehman scoring. Nelson ended the scoring by grounding out to Johns. Again in the first half of the fifth, the winners scored as Swartzendruber singled past short and scored after Alderfer walked and Yoder singled.

Habegger worked o nthe mound for the Frosh and was reached for eight hits and six walks.

Summary

Sr.-Post Grads	AB	R	H
Lehman, c	3	2	2
F. Byler, lf.	3	0	0
Rule, 1b	2	1	0
Nelson, ss	1	2	0
Swartzendruber, rs	3	1	2
Derstine, 2b	3	0	1
Alderfer, p	2	0	1
Yoder, cf	3	1	2
Bishop, 3b	1	1	0
Roth, rf	3	0	0
Total	24	8	8
Freshmen			
Johns, 3b	1	0	0
Wenger, c	2	0	0
Fisher, ss	2	0	0
Habegger, p	1	1	0
Miller, 2b	2	0	0
Huebner, 1b	2	0	1
Blosser, rs	2	0	1
C. Wade	2	0	1
Egli, rf	0	0	0
R. Wade, lf.	0	0	0
Hertzler, cf	1	0	0
Neuman, cf	1	0	0
Total	16	1	3

Errors— Bishop, Habegger, W. Miller.

Runs batted in: C. Wade, Swartzendruber 2, Derstine, Alderfer, Roth, Lehman, Rule, Yoder.

Doubles—Derstine.

Triples— Swartbendruber, Yoder.

Walks—Alderfer, 3; Habegger, 6.

Umpires: Bob Miller and Dave Byler.

The Sr.-Post Grad softball team won their third straight game last Friday by defeating the Soph-Jrs. 10-1. Ed Alderfer was in good form as he set his opponents down with three hits. The losers were confronted with numerous scoring opportunities but effective hurling by Alderfer in the clinches kept them from scoring. Ragged fielding by the Soph-Jrs. aided the winners on several occasions. Byler, the losing pitcher, allowed seven hits and five walks.

Summaries

Sr.-Post Grads	AB	R	H
R. Lehman, c	4	1	1
F. Byler, 2b	4	0	1
Rule, 1b	4	1	0
Nelson, ss	4	2	0
E. Lehman, ss	0	0	0
Swartzendruber, rs	1	2	1
Shenk, rs	1	0	0
G. Yoder, lf	3	0	1
Alderfer, p	1	2	1
Bishop, 3b	2	2	0
Roth, rf	2	0	1
Riser, rf	0	0	0
Beyler, cf	3	0	1
TOTALS	29	10	7
Soph.-Jrs.			
W. Lehman, 1b	3	0	1
Roose, lf	2	0	0
Abel, c	3	1	1
R. Miller, ss	2	0	1
Frantz, 3b	2	0	0
Hershberger, 2b	3	0	1
Lederach, rs	3	0	0
P. Yoder, rf	1	0	0
Leatherman, cf	2	0	0
D. Byler	3	0	0
R. Byler	1	0	0
TOTALS	25	1	3

Errors— W. Lehman, Roose, Frantz, 3, D. Byler, Rule, Swartzendruber, Bishop.

Runs batted in—Alderfer, Beyler 2, Swartzendruber, G. Yoder, Rule.

Strikeouts—Alderfer 3, Byler, 2.

Walks—Alderfer 2, Byler 5.

The Soph-Jrs. softball team defeated a scrappy but outclassed freshman squad last Wednesday by the score of 8-4. The frosh held a 4-1 lead going to the last half of the fourth when the Soph-Jrs. tied the score at 4-4. Then the winners went on to score four more runs in the final two innings to complete the scoring. Habegger, the Frosh chucker, allowed only three hits but six walks and seven errors contributed to the Frosh downfall. Dave Byelr meanwhile allowed the Freshmen only four hits and four walks.

Summaries

Soph-Jrs.	AB	R	H
W. Lehman, 1b	1	1	0
Roose, 2b	4	0	0
Abel, c	2	1	0
R. Miller, ss	4	1	1
Frantz, 3b	4	1	1
Hershberger, rs	2	2	0
Lederach, rf	4	0	0
Leatherman, lf	2	1	0
D. Byler, p	2	1	0
Bauman, cf	3	0	1
TOTALS	28	8	3
Freshmen			
Johns, 3b, 1b	3	0	0
W. Wenger, c, cf	4	0	0
Blosser, rs, 3b	1	1	0
Habegger, p	1	0	0
Egli, 2b	3	0	0
Huebner, 1b	2	0	1
W. Miller, 1b	2	0	1
C. Wade, rf, c	3	1	0
Neuman, cf	1	1	1
Carper, cf	1	0	0
Fisher, ss	3	0	1
R. Wade, lf	2	1	1
TOTALS	25	4	4

Errors—Blosser 2, W. Lehman, Roose, Johns, Habegger, Egli, Huebner, W. Miller, Fisher.

Triple—R. Wade.

Strikeouts — Habegger 5, Byler 1.

Walks — Habegger 6, Byler 4.

Umpires—Earl Lehman, Albert Miller.

Women's Sports

SOPH GIRLS CHAMPS

The Sophs again carry away the honors in soft ball. Their record is clean—no games lost. Frosh A put up steep opposition but the Sophs overcame their opponents victoriously.

The standing of the league in the tournament is as follows: Sophs, champs; Frosh A, runner-up; Hybrids, third place; and Frosh B, fourth place.

Results of the second round of the tournament:

Sept. 28—Sophs.—21; Frosh B, —8. Frosh A, 14 — Hybrids, 8.

Sept. 30 — Hybrids, 19 — Frosh B, 17. Sophs, 17 — Frosh A, 7.

Oct. 7 — Hybrids, 39 — Frosh B, 27.

Thus ended the soft ball tournament of 1943. The next tournament will be in soccer. The same type teams will be chosen — a team from each class.

SPORTS SHORTS

The standings to date in the softball league are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Sr. Post Grads	3	
Soph-Jrs.	2	
Freshmen	0	

The team batting averages of the three softball teams seem to be closely related to the order of the teams in the won and lost standings. The hitting percentages are as follows:

	Pct.
Sr.-Post Graduates	.28
Soph.-Jrs.	.16
Freshmen	.10

The leading hitters to date are the following players:

	AB	H	Pct.
R. Lehman	10	6	.60
Swartzendruber	7	4	.57
Leatherman	6	3	.50
Alderfer	5	2	.40
G. Yoder	9	3	.33
W. Miller	6	2	.33

Last Friday's game between the Soph-Jrs. and Sr.-Post Grads was marked by some fine fielding plays by Clayton Beyler, Stan Shenk, and Bob Miller. Beyler made nice running catches of several flies in center field. Stan Shenk in his first chance at a ball at Goshen College left the ground to make a fine leaping catch of Blondie Lehman's hard line drive. Bob Miller's fast relay to home of Kay Nelson's long fly was just in time to catch Kay, but Kay came charging in World Series style, not expecting that the ball was so near, and caused Ab to drop the ball.

The pigskin is beginning to see activity again. Football passing and kicking practive has been evident both on the campus north of the Science Hall and on the Athletic field. The Freshmen have been seen practicing blocking and trying out offensive plays.

Tomorrow afternoon the Aurora and Adelphian softball teams are scheduled to play the first inter-society contest of the year. Neither society will have trouble finding able players; hence a hot battle may be expected. Starting pitchers will probably be Nelson for the Auroras, and Alderfer for the Adelphians.

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From Our President

ANOTHER PROFITABLE DAY

I have just returned from a day in New York. It was one of the most inspiring days I have spent in many months. The presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions had invited students from some eastern seminaries to their offices for a discussion of World Missions in World Revolution. Some three hundred young people from a half dozen schools gathered there to hear missionaries say what it happening in the open and closed fields of the world and to hear board secretaries announce what they are doing now to prepare for post-war missions. There were present also nationals from India, China, Africa, Japan and Latin America.

Missionaries just returned from Iran spoke of the open doors in Persia. The war has made it one of the chief highways of the world and at the same time is opening up that country to missionaries. Protestantism is advancing in the the Latin American countries. The growth of the evangelical movement in Mexico is particularly encouraging. And, in speaking of China, a veteran of many years' service said, "It will present the greatest opportunity of all countries for all time."

Plans now made call for teams of Christian leaders to enter Europe at the close of the war to help native Protestant churches care for the large number of persons who will want something better than Catholicism. The Presbyterian Board is calling for seventy new missionaries for Africa, twenty-five for the Near East, and for several hundred for China and Thialand. They are urging young people to volunteer and take further specialized training in anticipation of the great task that lies ahead. They designate such volunteers as "Appointees in Waiting."

I came away from that Conference encouraged and challenged: encouraged that during a period of world war there was such evident vision for the extension of His Kingdom and challenged with the conviction that the students of Goshen College must again be asked to consider the claim of Jesus Christ on their lives. "Ye shall be witnesses unto me."

SPECIAL CHAPEL SERVICES HELD

The students at Goshen College have been privileged to hear ministers from two Goshen churches in recent Friday chapel services.

On october 15 the speaker was Rev. Paul Tucker, pastor of the Church of the Nazarine in Goshen. Rev. Tucker, who is a part-time student in the College, used the text, "Be of Good Courage."

The speaker on October 22 was Rev. Paul M. Brosy of the First English Lutheran church of Goshen. Rev. Brosy, a devoted, spirit-filled servant of God, developed the subject, "God Never Changes." The unbeliever tries to believe that God does change. The believer finds security in the truth that God is always the same, but finds peace in that God is touched and moved by the prayers of those who love Him.

The students wish to thank the Dean for his efforts in bringing to us these guest speakers. The special chapel services are a real inspiration to each student.

DR. HODEL SPEAKS TO THE GIRLS

Dr. Esther Hodel, of Morton, Illinois, an alumna of Goshen College, spent Monday, Oct. 18, visiting her alma mater with her family.

During her stay here she spoke at the chapel service and also at a girl's meeting held in Kulp Hall in lieu of the regular literaries.

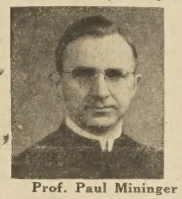
Her sincerity and friendly warmth sold Dr. Hodel to her respective audiences. Dr. Hodel is well qualified to speak on the subject of social problems having had many years experience as a Christian doctor. In her we find an unusual but successful combination of mother, doctor, and a Christian witness.

Prof. Mininger Is Ordained as Bishop

Brother Paul Mininger, professor of Bible and Religious Education, was ordained bishop for the North Goshen congregation on Sunday evening, Oct. 17.

At an impressive service which crowded the church, Bishop S. C. Yoder preached the ordination sermon which was based upon Eph. 3: 21: "Unto him be glory in the church by Christ Jesus throughout all ages, world without end." Bishop D. D. Miller, whose responsibility Bro. Mininger is accepting, gave the charge, after which Bro. S. C. Yoder led in a consecration prayer.

Bishop Mininger, son of the late J. D. Mininger, was ordained to the ministry five years ago.



Prof. Paul Mininger

As pastor of the growing North Goshen congregation, along with his numerous duties as a teacher, religious counsellor and director of practical christian work at the College, Bro. Mininger knows what it means to be continually active. He accepts his new responsibility in humility, with the knowledge that all is done for the advancement of the Kingdom of God.

FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND STATE TEACHER'S INSTITUTE

Indiana teachers attended the annual convention of the State Teachers Association on Oct. 21 and 22 at five different cities. Three of our professors went to the meeting at Indianapolis.

Dr. Hertzler attended the annual meting of the Indiana Institutional Teacher Placement Association on the 20th and later the Teacher Training section of the convention. Besides attending the Modern Language section, Prof. Sudermann spoke to the members of the German Teachers of Indiana Association. His subject for the luncheon address was "The Use of Poetry in Elementary Language Instruction," his experience in this field being deepened by the use he makes of poetry in Goshen College German classes. Prof. Umble attended the speech section of the State Teachers Association.

This year, under the sponsorship of Prof. Umble, the Goshen College alumni held their first annual meeting in connection with the Teacher's Association. Twelve members were present at the Lincoln Hotel and Leonard Lehman of Topeka was elected chairman for next year.

East Goshen Has First Anniversary

On Sunday, Oct. 17, the East Goshen Sunday School witnessed record crowds in its first anniversary services. Both in the morning and evening services loud speakers were used, and some people were forced to listen from the outside.

Almost sixty persons from the East Goshen community were represented in the morning service. The College Mens Chorus rendered its first program of the year to a very interested group of listeners in this meeting.

In a special evening service, Edna Good, well-known as a former teacher at East Goshen Sunday School, addressed the children. Paul Erb followed with an impressive sermon entitled "I Press Forward." The crowded little building made everyone conscious that a new and spacious church will be very valuable in the future.

DON'T FORGET THE HALLOWE'EN PARTY ON OCT. 30, AT 9:00 P.M.

Faculty Men Travel

These energeic G. C. professors do more than instruct unenlightened Joe and Mary. If we had a "Here and There Department," it would feature these names this week.

Dean H. S. Bender attended a Conference of Historic Peace Churches at Waterloo, Ontario, on October 14, after which he journeyed to Washington for a meeting of the National Service Board for Religious Objectors.

Dr. J. C. Wenger, and son, Daniel, left Goshen October 8 on a speaking tour which took them to the C. P. S. Units at Grottoes and Luray, Virginia; Hagerstown, Maryland; and Norristown Hospital in Pennsylvania. He also visited his parents in eastern Pennsylvania and spoke at Eastern Mennonite School.

Dr. Carl Kreider, on the road from October 17 to 20, addressed the C.P.S. men employed in mental hospitals at Howard, R. I., Vineland, N. J., and Farnhurst, Del., in the Camp at Sideling Hill, Pa., and in the offices of the Relief Committee of the M. C. C. in Philadelphia.

Dr. H. Harold Hartzler was present for the Homecoming events at Juniata College, Huntington, Pa., last Friday and Saturday. Dr. Hartzler is a member of the Alumni Council of Juniata College. He spent Sunday at the home of his mother in Belleville.

HOMECOMING PLANNED

Dr. Willard Smith and the Social cimmittee chairmen, Meryl Grasse and Mary Oyer, announce that homecoming will be held over the Thanksgiving weekend as in previous years. The program will open with the regular Thanksgiving service at 11:00 a. m., Nov. 25, and close with the Saturday evening musicale, Nov. 27. Homecomers are invited to stay for the Sunday service at the college.

The Homecoming program will be announced in a later issue of the Record.

Coffman Hall - From A Feminine Angle

"Oh, well, into each life some rain must fall," I said philosophically as we set out in a drizzle for Coffman Hall Open House. "Such a dark and gloomy night for such a momentous occasion! And what could the boys have meant by that statement, "Remember— news is made, not born? Could they, mayhap, have meant that if we girls wanted excitment we would have to create it ourselves? Perhaps we should be thinking of something rash to do —something spectacular so that the hapless soul who has to write it up for the "Record" will really have something to write about!"

At this point we found ourselves at the doors of Coffman Hall where Mr. Hartzler saw us and motioned us into his domain. We departed from there after surveying the apartment briefly and getting the latest information on the baby. (She's four months old now —sixteen weeks and so many days if you are talking to Levi.)

Next we found ourselves in the room of Russ Krabill and Don McCammon. We were just beginning to make polite comments about the room " 'n stuff" when we were enveloped by a bevy of high school girls who were looking for Verna B.'s picture. Just why it should have been there we couldn't figure out; it surely isn't necessary for a fellow to keep pictures of all of his girl friends former roommates!

From there we wandered into the quarters of Dan Miller and Richard Yoder and we thought it a nice complementary harmony—

(Continued on Page 3)

Pledges in 'Y' Finance Drive Exceed High $400 Budget

A goal of $400, or an average of $1.75 per contributor, was not too high for this year's "Y" drive. The goal has been successfully reached and passed, reports treasurer Marcus Bishop.

Pledges at the chapel program on October 14 went twenty-five cents beyond the total goal of $400. Additional pledges have since sent the total up to $429.50. This splendid response on the part of student body and faculty is greatly appreciated by the treasurers of the "Y."

The success of the campaign was no doubt in part due to the clever and timely program arranged by the finance committee. Curiosity was at a high point on Thursday morning, as a result of the series of mysterious posters on rationing. The students then heard presented the needs of the various "Y" committees in the form of pleas to the ration board for ration books. The ration board conferred. The student body pledged. The "A" book, "B" book, and "C" book were all filled, as the pledges added up to the total of $400.25.

This money will be used, as budgeted, for the operating expense of the "Y" committees. The surplus money will not be idle, but will be put to work in "some type of extension work" now being planned, the treasurer reports.

Students and faculty members who have not yet turned in their pledges may hand them to either Marcus Bishop or Melva Kauffman, "Y" treasurers. Other members of the finance committee are Ada Schrock, Esther Miller, Florence Roth, Esther Swartzendruber, Bob Abel, Kay Nelson, and Albert Miller.

Over one-third of the money pledged has already been collected. Payments may be made to any member of the committee up until Dec. 20, the deadline.

Faculty Men Enjoy Steak Fry and Outing

To the faculty men it seemed providential that their stag party was postponed from a chilly Thursday, October 14th, until Tuesday afternoon, October 19th. A heavy frost the evening before and a sunny day prepared an ideal atmosphere on the New Paris hills.

Laying aside the formalities of classroom and office, the men of degrees gathered in front of Kulp Hall, dressed for an outing (of especial note were the caps, varying in style from Prof .Umble's skull cap of Century of Progress days to Mrs. Cressman's shop cap). After Dean Bender had figured a way to open a padlocked gate (the padlock didn't actually lock anything), and Dr. Amstutz had relearned to use the clutch and gear shift on his Hudson, the group finally reached their destination atop one of the glacial hills south of New Paris that command a fine view of the countryside for miles around. Mr. Umble pointed out the Bristol hills about twenty mlies distant and, still farther, smokestacks at White Pigeon, Michigan.

For about an hour after the arrival each individual followed his own fancy, hunting paw paws, cutting steak sticks, gathering wood for a fire, and roaming the hills. Drs. Miller and Wenger returned from an excursion with a live hawk. When asked how they managed to catch it, Dr. Miller explained, "Oh, the hawk just flew up, and Dr. Wenger took off after it."

Shortly after sunset the group gathered to roast honest-to-goodness beefsteak—one man to two pieces and Dean Bender's lone onion for all the men. In the closing darkness, the men stood around the fire to hear Harry Roth tell his cowbow story of a bull that threw a horse and its rider over a four-foot fence, and Dr. Yoder reminisce his buckaroo days on the western plains.

After Prof. W. E. Yoder had conducted a final period of hymnsinging, Prof. Erb spoke the gratitude of the group in a closing prayer of thanksgiving for an enjoyable and refreshing evening in God's out-of-doors.

"Y" CABINET RETREAT

At 4:30 on the evening of October 14, members of the "Y" Cabinet left the College campus by auto for Camp Idlewild in Michigan.

Another group left around 5:30 with the food. Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Yoder and Professor and Mrs. Paul Mininger also went with the group.

After arriving, everyone went on hikes over the hills, gathering leaves and admiring God's handiwork in the beauty and multiplicity of colors of the trees.

After supper a program was given centering around the theme of "Missions." Darwin O'Connell led the devotions. Ruby Hostetler read two poems on missions. Dr. Yoder gave a very inspirational talk on missions and the type of workers they need today. He showed the need for mission workers and how to prepare for mission work.

Paul Mininger led the group in an open discussion of missions. The Senior girls' quartet sang two numbers.

When the group of 21 returned to the campus they all agreed that the Retreat has been a very inspirational and very profitable one.

EDNA GOOD LEAVES FOR SOUTH AMERICA

Edna Good, who attended Goshen College last year and who is to leave soon for South America as a missionary, spent the past week visiting on the campus. Edna is a sister of our Dean of women, Viola Good.

While at the college, Edna renewed friendships with many of her former classmates. The Foreign Missions Fellowship, of which she was an active member last year, remembered her especially in a prayer meeting. Edna spoke at the student devotional last Thursday. She told of how she received her call, and challenged us all by the confident trust with which she faces her new responsibilities.

Edna, Viola, and a younger sister, Irma, spent today in Chicago. Edna and Irma will board the Santa Fe train for Upland, California, tonight. Edna will remain at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Collier until her ship sails in about a month. She will embark on the Argentine ship "Rio de La Plata."

Edna expects to spend Christmas enroute and arrive in Argentina early in the new year. She will spend her first year in Pehuajo, living with Una Cressman, A. N., from Kitchener, Ontario. Edna will devote most of the first year to language study.

Goshen College wishes Edna a bon voyage and God's richest blessings in her field of service.

The Goshen College Record

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Guest Editorials . .

(For the Pattern of the following thoughts I am indebted to a very old book which I have been reading.)

Blessed are they that read editorials; they shall be numbered among the few.

Blssed are they who sing though they cannot carry a tune; for the Lord hears the song of the heart.

Blessed are they that speak softly; for they shall be heard above the thunder.

Blessed are they who say, "Hello, Paul," instead of "Hello;" for they shall have countless friends.

Blessed are all sweepers, dusters, furnacemen, potatopeelers, dishwashers; for theirs is true education.

Blessed are the treasurers of all organizations; they shall be hated for the sake of the cause.

Blessed are the committee members who are not on the cabinet; theirs is a glory that is earned.

Blessed are they who refuse to quibble; theirs is the short-cut to truth.

Blessed are the souls whose noses are to the grindstone yet whose eyes are delighted with the beauty of this blue and gold autumn; for by the skin of their teeth have they escaped scholastic morbidity.

Blessed are the youngsters who learn early to respect the authority of the dean of women, dean of men, business office and president's office; they shall be honored.

Blessed are they who refuse to mutter criticism behind closed doors; they shall have peace with themselves.

Blessed are the young women whose thoughts wince not with jealousy and envy; they shall be sought for.

Blessed are the young men whose thoughts create no unchaste images; they shall be wished for.

Blessed are you to whom courtship is sacred; for your marriage shall be as if made in the stars.

Blessed are you, theological students, Bible majors, christian workers, who do not permit the spirit of rivalry to enter into your service; the stars in your crown shall remain fixed.

Blessed is he whose future is unknown; for he shall learn to trust the Lord of his future.

Blessed are they who, in the complexity of theology, forget not the simplicity of the gospel; they shall link the hand of a child with the hand of God.

Blessed are we all when we enjoy daily the privilege of Holy Communion; for thus shall our souls be set for the day..

—Miriam S. Lind

Robert Browning wrote a great poem of 21,116 lines of verse which deals with the importance of the insignificant in a murder of three persons. So perhaps I can be justified in writing several lines on a subject which may be about a trivial matter, but is more important than Browning's poem in one respect—it concerns you.

For several weeks I've been at the hostess end of the table, and my idea of a face solemnly masticating food with no participation in conversation, no contribution to the conversation, and apparently no interest in it, has resulted in several frenzied fits and not a few disparaging remarks about the mentality of those who occupy the North and South sides of the table.

Perhaps as a hostess I am incompetent. I remember that when I was a freshman there were several hostesses who just plain scared me by their garrulity. I can see now that they were probably merely frantic at the sight of my silent face.

Well, you get the general idea. We (hosts and hostesses) think you are much more intelligent when you add a few words along with your smile. We have even learned to love and respect those of you who disputed some idea we submitted.

Just a closing reminder. Did you know that the highest level of conversation is that about ideas, the next level is that about current events, and the lowest is that about people; and I add a fourth sub-low for table conversations—griping about food.

—A. Hostess

PENSIVE

I know not why
I feel so sad tonight.
Perhaps it is because
The autumn wind is moaning
Ghastly tales to the dead leaves.
Perhaps it is because my heart is alone
And full of thoughts which it can
Tell to no one.
I know not why,
But I feel sad tonight.
I could shed dry tears.

—Elaine H. Sommers

"Y" Reflections

—Thelma Miller

A PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS

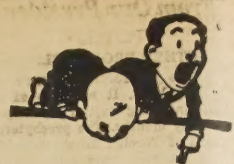
Are your thoughts strong, steady and pure, or do you also feel with the Psalmist, "Verily, I have cleansed my heart in vain?" In our college-carnedness we permit loose thoughts, shallow thoughts or no thoughts. The proverbial bats seek hiding in the dark recesses of our minds; if they lodge we become very unhappy, and even if they don't settle we feel irritated and sigh, "But as for me, my feet were almost gone; my steps well-nigh slipped."

So, how can we make each thought worth a penny—equal to its weight in gold? First, and this is truly practical, "Look for the beautiful!" Mind set is a potent instrument. Not only should we be quick to notice the kind deed and tender heart of our fellow, but also the far-away call of a bird, the pattern of the stars, the tale of the trees. Purchasing a dime guide book of stars, trees, flowers or birds, and spending a half hour in its study will bring the happiness of a worth-while thought. Secondly, when petitioning God for a clean heart, really mean it! We should be able to say with sincerity, as David did, "There is none upon earth that I desire beside Thee." If we passionately desire purity we will wish to pray in the words of Jeremy Taylor of the seventeenth century:

O Eternal Purity! Thou art brighter than the sun, purer than angels, and the heavens are not clean in Thy sight; with mercy behold Thy servant, apt to be tempted with every object, and to be overcome by the enemy. Thou dids't make me after Thine image; be pleased to preserve me so pure and spotless, that my body may be a holy temple, and my soul a sanctuary to entertain Thy divinest Spirit, the Spirit of love and holiness . . Amen.

Ah! but we've tried these age-old remedies, we mutter; but have we tried them in faith? Do we know that "truly God is good to such as are of a clean heart?" (Psa. 73:1) and that "he that followeth after righteousness and mercy findeth life, righteousness and honor?" (Pro. 21: 21). Let us really believe that by God's help our hearts can be pure, our thoughts of the best. Let us each put our heart into the hand of God, believing that he will turn it whithersoever He will! Proverbs 21: 1.

Over The Dam . . .



You do not know it, but you
are the talk of the school!

Friends, teachers, campusmates, lend us your ears.
We have come to mimic Shakespeare, not to raze him.
If you have fears, prepare to shed them
Now, for we, the noble sons of Father Pisces, do unearth
Skeletons bleak and bring them to the candid light
Like dust pushed before the fatal broom
In that last brief hour preceding Open House.
Hearken!

Bassus: What meaneth the frantic noises coming from the Home Ec room? "Get thee hence with the mouse and strike it dead. I'm scared silly!" It is only Lord Hershey, the mouse-hunter, pestering Mary Juliet Oyer while taking Maple Leaf pictures.

Minnowus: Howbeit that strong Lederach asketh Lady Alberta if she can cook? It may be Roommate Kathleen will catch the disease.

Bassus: List to the lovebirds coo! Sprinkle and P. J. pitching woo!

Open House doth have its paradoxes. Imagine Roger Neuman, handsomest hunk of man on the campus, being a fuzz-topped hill-billy.

Minnowus: Methinks it must be failing eyesight that causeth Master Erb to call Daniel Miller the brawny athletic type.

Bassus: Good faith! And Sir McCammon sticks up bulletins about a lost umbrella only to find it where he left it!

Minnowus: Hast thou heard about the romance new of Maurice McCally and Regina Brinklow?

Bassus: Cupid hath wrought a mischievous thing shooting "errors" at two Millers—Doris and Wilbur.

Minnowus: The fairer sex hath amazing abilities in getting people out of dining hall scrapes. Fern Y. tells her little sister to take two cookies when there are more than she can count.

Bassus: Seemeth it to you that Miss Good hath method in her madness in proclaiming Vesperian Hall an example?

Minnowus: Naught is so unkind as roomate's ingratitude. A cot in the hall is a hard bed, eh, Willodaen High?

Bassus: Hast thou seen the halo lightly resting on Marge Scott's golden locks since Carl Sandburg patted them? But we would advise Ruth Mendenhall not to get ideas because he said she sounded southern.

Minnowus: Professor Sudermann frighteneth his first year German class with a bedtime story of the Big Bad Wolf. Then feeds the class cookies. Could be — he's trying to ease his conscience.

Bassus: Is his stout heart winning thee, fair lady? It should, his coming all the way from Alaska, Evonna Myers.

Minnowus: Ere' you wend your way from our presence, Richard Yoder, let us tell you that we will miss your sparkling enthusiasm.

Pray do not be alarmed at those unearthly rattles. It is only Shakespeare turning over in his grave.

Speaking of Books

—By Marge Scott

It is always interesting to us Americans to read about how the people in other parts of the world live. We like to know about their daily habits of living, their philosophy of life, and perhaps more than anything else, we like to know about their pastimes, the way they spend their leisure hours. "Blood and Sand" was originally written in Spanish by Vincent Blasco Ibanez and was translated into English by Mrs. W. A. Gillespie. It describes very vividly the life of our Juan Gallardo, a Spanish torero.

Since it is a translation there are many words which cannot be translated into English and which have been left in the original Spanish. These consist of certain bull fighting terms which have no possible English equivalent, but of the book which is a great help there is a glossary in the back to the reader who is not well acquainted with Spanish.

The story is interestly written about a bull fighter who risks his life to gain the favor and applause of the motley crowd whose only delight in life seems to be a bull fight. His success depends, to a great extent, on his ability to thing and move quickly. The more daring he becomes, the more the crowd likes him. If for one instant he loses his courage and daring, the crowd will immediately begin to hiss at him, even going so fay as to throw empty bottles and orange peels into the arena. If a torero like Juan Gallardo, whose only desire is for public acclaim, should lose his popularity, there would be no need for him to continue bull fighting. It would be no pleasure, only an ordeal, from then on.

The action of the story is very slow moving. In fact, there are times when it seems to almost stand still. The description in all

(Continued on Page 3)

News Parade . .

—By Bruce Martin

(The opinions expressed in this and other columns, are those of the authors, and should not be construed as opinions of the college.)

This week the eyes of the world are focused on Moscow, where representatives of three of the most powerful of the allied nations are meeting to discuss war and post-war cooperation. United States Secretary of State Hull, British Foreign Secretary Eden and the Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov will, in their coming meetings, probably lay the groundwork, by the settlement of preliminary matters, for the most important meetings which will follow between the government leaders.

We should not expect too much from this conference in the way of immediate changes of policy, but it should be remembered that the ultimate results will be important in that the conference may "break the ice" for other meetings. The United States, Russia and England have been military allies for two years, yet this is the first conference between them. The conference will, it is hoped, determine the political basis for the alliance, how best to defeat the enemy, and how to assure lasting peace.

There are some issues which will may be quite certain will come up, and there are some very strong demands which Russia will probably make in no uncertain terms. In the first place, Russia deeply resents the fact that she has to fight Germany alone in Europe, and she will in all probability use this as a lever in demanding the things that she wants. In the second place, Russia has not forgotten the great number of men she has lost. This gives her the idea that the people of England and the United States

(Continued on Page 3)

AURORAS WIN THE ANNUAL "MAN HUNT"

No, it wasn't Sadie Hawkin's day, as the poster in the Ad Building suggested, but the annual Men's Mixer and Man Hunt; as Meryl Grasse says, "one of the few he-man activities left on the campus."

The Adelphians and Auroras met at 7:30, Friday evening, in the gym, to start their running men out to plan strategy. Lib Frantz and Gig Lehman represented the Adelphians; Bob Miller and Freddie Swartzendruber ran for the Auroras. After the 15 minutes head start had been allowed the runners, the rest of the society members rushed forth to take up their postions.

Before Long Mr. Lehman was found up a tree, literally. The situation looked anything but promising for the Auroras grouped below, until four determined young men climbed up after the Adelphian. By threatening and almost pushing him bodily out of the tree, they extricated a promise that he would descend. The captors put the ladder needed for his descent to further use by strapping him to it. Although it was a long haul from near the bridge where the tree was located to the college, it was covered in good style and in due time.

While this was happening, Miller and Swartz were fighting off a crew of Adelphians in swampy and torturous land along the river.

Soon the Adelphians were on the run, with Fritz in their midst, in close pursuit of the Auroras. The Auroras in a strong final effort succeeded in getting their man a few minutes before the Adelphians arrived with their captive.

Cider and cake were served to the 50 starving hunters.

NEWS PARADE - -

(Continued from Page 2)

not want victory badly enough to sacrifice their men to gain it quickly, as long as Russia is doing the dirty work. These are only two of the reasons why we need not expect to walk into Russia and have her comply with all of our demands (cooperation with us in the Pacific) and accomplish a diplomatic push over.

It has been said that after the war Russia will want a strong friendly Germany, while England will want a weak friendly Germany. This sounds very much like each would like to have the kind of Germany that will be of the most benefit to itself. Could it be that these two "allies" do not trust each other, and will want the kind of Germany that would keep the other most occupied at home?

Last week Sumner Welles, released from the restraint of the State Department, said, "Unless the British, Soviet, Chinese and United States Governments arrive at a clear-cut and specific agreement in the near future on certain basic principles, the hope of the creation of a stable world in the postwar years must necessarily be all but illusory." He also said that there are two moral principles which must be established within the organization of the powers which are to keep the peace. First, all people must have the right to enjoy the freedoms of religion, speech and information. Second, all people should be prepared for autonomy and self-government.

It is going to be very interesting to see if any provisions for these principles will or can grow out of the cooperation of countries whose political philosophy and backgrounds are so different.

GIRLS ENTERTAIN AT SISTERS-ALL

Culprit Dust Particles flew in every direction, and Culprit Dirt scurried quickly away when Billie Broom and Millie Mop stealthily crept upon the scene of action. But alas, it was too late! All the screaming and squirming did not free the culprit sfrom the fatal clutches of Mr. Broom and Miss Mop, and their pathetic pleadings were to no avail. They must be banished from the kingdom of Kulp Hall—and banished they were. Didn't these rascals know that the kingdom of such fair damsels was certainly not a suitable hangout?

Thus, the rooms of Kulp Hall were made ready for Sisters-All; and by 7:30 Friday evening each room, in "apple pie order," put on its company manners to greet the mothers, sisters, and friends of the Kulp Hall girls. There seemed to be a continuous stream of visitors going in and coming out of each room, and the guests discovered something new and different in each room they visited.

After all the rooms had been inspected, the guests were escorted to the dining hall where spicy, golden brown pumpkin pie with a mound of foamy whipped cream and steaming hot coffee were served. Needless to say that everyone enjoyed this special treat.

The final feature of the evening was a short program. Beulah Litwiller gave a welcome to all of the visitors, and Mrs. J. E. Hartzler responded to this welcome. Mrs. Suderman san gseveral solos, and Dorothy Shoup played a clarinet solo. And thus, the curtains were drawn on a profitable and an enjoyable evening.

OPEN HOUSE

(Continued from page 1)

in personality at least; we didn't notice the colors! Someone remarked that this was the most cheerful room. How could it help but be with Dick's buoyant personality pervading it?

Having arrived late we had to skim over the rest of the first floor. When we got on second we were greeted with a disarming array of "inns." They ranged all the way from "Bedlam Inn" to "Aw-Com Inn." Yielding to the persuasive tone of the latter we went there first.

Other establishments had also seen fit to hang out their shingles. The doctor's office of Cal Wade and Elmer Habegger was well equipped with an apparatus for measuring the heart beat. (Humm—oh yes, 'twould be handy, no doubt.) Hanging on the wall was a score card with the name "Carol" on the front. Apparently an accurate tally was not kept, however, for as far as we could tell the score was 0 to 0 in Cal's favor!

We had to hurry through most of the rooms, barely having time to notice the light under Paul Lauver and Richard Yordy's bed, which was put there lest their house-wifely art in cleaning under beds be ignored; the gold fish in Bob Miller and Ralph Lehman's room, and the collegiate manner in which ice skates were draped over the radiator pipes giving the room that informal touch so desirable in a boy's room; the "emergency shelf" well-supplied with cheese, candy, apples, and peanut butter in Lederach's room (the home of the bull-session); the vast array of girl's pictures in Bauman and Ulrich's room (Bauman said they began arriving at 7:30); the fine assortment of books on Roger Neumann and Ralph Wade's shelves, with a large one by the National Biscuit Company predominating; and last but not least the domestic charm (is that the word I mean) of Sprinkle's and P. J. "love-nest."

And then for the program! The evening was almost over and we still hadn't "made any news" or done anything spectacular — but when the program started we realized that the responsibility was not ours. As Editor Krabill stormed into his duties and star reporter McCammon came on the scene with his premature scoop, we sat breathless; but we got our breath back in time to laugh as F. Darwin O'Connell Roosevelt, Gig-Lehman Churchill, "Nix" Badoglio, Bob-Byler Giraud, and D. Edward Stalin arrived for their peace conference.

As the program waxed on we kept on laughing. During a breathing spell we looked around the crowd and saw a number of alumni who had been drawn back to the campus by this event. Among them were Willis Loucks, Wanda Kauffman, Verda Lambright, Howard Kauffman, Laurette Holdeman, and Verna Burkholder with her girl's glee club from Milford.

By this time we were in a fine mood for the cider and gingerbread which followed. We liked the way the couples at the head table would let nothing come between them. As we had a mouth full of the last luscious morsel of gingerbread, someone started the college song and we gulped it down hastily to join in. Then we wended our way home in the drizzling rain with the strains of "alma mater we love you" ringing in our ears.

SPEAKING OF BOOKS - -

(Continued from Page 2)

cases is very vivid, especially the details of each bull fight.

According to this book, if one is to judge by the character, Juan Gallardo, most of the people of Spain are very sperstitious. The only time Juan was really religious was when he felt in his heart that he would be killed.

There were also many elaborate religious ceremonies taking place which to us would seem to be only an excuse for drunkenness and frivolity.

While reading the book, the reader does not feel himself to be a part of all that happens, but merely seems to be an interested spectator. However, there is a knowledge he has gained about Spain and her people which could not be found in any history book.

C. P. S. SUPPLIES

It all began as I rushed down the steps to the basement of the Science Hall on my way to the Art room. In the darkness I came in abrupt contact with stacks and stacks of boxes, so many in fact that they nearly reached the ceiling. "Is Prof. Sudermann enlarging his library to such a great extent?" I mused.

As my pupils dilated so as to take in more light, I noticed there was written on one box these words, "tomatoes, C. P. S." My eyes opened; it was truly an inspiration. Had I at the same time been privileged to shake the hand of Abraham Lincoln, I would not have been more greatly inspired as I stood there gazing at those hundreds of quarts of canned fruits and vegetables.

At the other end of the hall were three men. One was Jesse Smucker, from the Clinton Frame church, who was in charge. Another was Ira Johns, who handles the business end of the project. Mr. Smucker was saying to the other men, "There have been over 12,000 quarts collected to date. There are all kinds of fruits and vegetables and also dried foods like dried corn and dried apples.

As I went out the back door, I met one of the girls and supposing she would receive the same jolt as I had, I warned her. Apparently she had known more about it than I, for she began elaborating quite fluently. "Just think," she began, "here's something the women have done. The women in many communities all over Michigan and Indiana have gotten busy and have filled over 12,000 cans for the fellows in C. P. S."

"And they've been delivered here." I added.

"And from here they will go to Akron, Pennsylvania, so that the M. C. C. con distribute them evenly."

"Where do they get the cans?" I asked.

"Some are furnished by the M. C. C. and some are furnished by the women themselves."

"What will it be like by November 1 when the collection is completed!"

And again we both marveled at the size of the collection.

We were interrupted sharply by the second bell for class, so I left my friend on her way to "Civ" class. I was on my way to the dorm when I noticed an unusually large number of our church women coming up the walk.

"Is this the day for the sewing?" I asked aloud.

"No," said a voice behind me. "They're canning tomatoes for the C. P. S. boys today."

For all that day and half the next, the home economics lab. was full of busy ladies canning tomatoes. There were twenty-five bushels of them, making a stack of 325 more quarts for the basement of the Science Hall.

I walked slowly to the dorm—I was thinking, thinking of the many hearts that were interested and the many hands that had labored in the filling of these hundreds and hundreds of quarts.

AUDUBONS JOURNEY TO MICHIGAN

The woods were clean and cold on Sunday, October 24, as members of the Audubon Society trekked over the sylvan hills of Camp Idlewild. It was a perfect Autumn day, replete with low grey clouds, a touch of winter in the air, and the rich old hues of this year's seared leaves.

The group of 48 left soon after breakfast in their "seen better days" clothes. On arrival they were immediately off in search of birds, their efforts being amply rewarded, for during the day 20 different species were seen in an area of approximately two square miles.

Ralph Lehman led Sunday school and church services in the log cabin. Miss Olive Wyse presented the Sunday school lesson and Professor Erb delivered the sermon. Wilber Miller was chorister.

At 12:45 sharp, dinner was served. And what a dinner! Creamed chicken with all the trimmings, potato salad and a choice of apple or pumpkin pie. This meal elicited praise from all corners.

After dinner various activities were persued, chiefly stove clustering. A few hardened veterans went on short chilly journies chasing chickadees. Then the groups spread out again and the majority of the feathered fauna were observed.

At 4:00 o'clock the Audubons, exhausted and happy, clambered into the cars, took a last look at the splendid scenic surroundings, and vowed to return again soon for more birds, fun and relaxation.

Please do not ask us to store things for you in our refrigerators. Our storage space is too small for our own purchases. Snack Shop.

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SPORTS

SOCIETY GAME CLOSES SOFTBALL SEASON

The Aurora softball team defeated the Adelphians on Monday evening, October 18, by the score of 17-2. After the first couple innings an Auroran victory seemed inevitable as they slugged repeatedly to the outfield and took advantage of numerous errors to score at will. The stellar hurling of Dave Johns, the Aurora's freshman pitcher, held the Adelphian hitting might in check throughout the game, and only Aurora errors prevented him from pitching a shutout. Johns allowed only five singles, and his control was perfect as not one Adelphian batter reached first via the walk route. The Adelphian pitchers, Habbegger and Alderfer, were reached for sixteen hits and three walks.

Summary

	AB	R	H
Roose, rs	3	2	7
R. Wade, lf.	3	1	2
R. Miller, 3b	3	3	2
Nelson, ss	4	2	3
Swartendruber, 2b	4	1	2
Rule, 1b	4	0	0
Ulrich, rf	3	2	2
Abel, c	3	2	2
Johns, p	3	3	3
F. Byler, cf	4	1	0
TOTAL	34	17	16
W. Lehman, 1b	3	1	2
R. Lehman, c, rs	1	1	0
Yoder, lf	3	0	1
Alderfer, ss, p	3	0	0
W. Miller, rf	1	0	0
Beyler, rf	2	0	1
Wenger, rs, c	3	0	0
Bishop, 2b	2	0	0
Leatherman, cf	2	0	0
D Byler, cf	2	0	0
Risser, cf	1	0	0
Habbegger, p, ss	2	0	1
Frantz, 3b	1	0	0
TOTAL	25	2	5

Erorrs—R. Lehman, 2; M. Bishop, E. Alderfer, C. Beyler, L. Frantz, F. Swartzendruber, F. Byler, L. Rule, 1.

Home run—B. Miller.

Doubles—Kay Nelson, 2.

Strikeouts—D. Johns, 2; E. Alderfer, 2.

Walks—E. Alderfer, 1; E. Habbegger, 2.

Umpires — Water Yoder, Earl Lehman.

FROSH VS SENIOR-P. G. FOOTBALL GAME

The Senior-P. G. football team trounced the Freshman team to the tune of 20-0 last Friday. Despite cold windy weather the teams put up a tough tussle. The Senior - P. G.'s scored their points in the first half. No points were scored in the last half.

Ten Senior-P .G.'s won the toss and chose to receive. .They were going toward the south goal into the fact of a strong southwest wind.

Johns kicked off and Alderfer received. The upper-classmen advanced steadily by means of passes from Alderfer to Swartzendruber and R. Lehman.

After 3½ minutes of playing Alderfer made a long pass to Lehman who made the first touchdown. Alderfer failed in his attempt to kick for the extra point. the score was then 6-0.

Play was again resumed and after only four more minutes of playing the Senior-P. G.'s were again near their goal. Alderfer kicked and made the goal making the score 13-0. The quarter was soon ended.

In the second quarter the upperclassmen again marched down the field. Most of the advances were made through long passes from Alderfer to Lehman.

After 5 minutes of playing the upperclassmen were again in scoring position and Alderfer kicked to raise the score 20-0. They had made part of their gains by a seventeen yard run by Swartzendruber. For the remainder of the half neither side succeeded in making any very large gains.

In the second half the Freshmen strengthened their defense, and Alderfer's passes weren't as good as they had been in the first half.

Both teams battled back and forth without scoring in the entire half. Several times it appeared that long runs by Fisher might bring the freshmen a touchdown, but they never reached the goal.

At the end of the game the Freshmen had the ball between the upperclassmen's 5 and 10 yard line. They attempted to rally, but failed to do so.

The game ended with the score 20-0.

Summary

Frosh		Sr.-P.G.'s
Huebner	LE	
Hershberger	LG	Diener
Blosser	C.	R. Lehman
Habbegger	RG	Roth
Egli	RE	Swartzendrbr
Fisher	Q	C. Beyler
Johns	LH	Nelson
W. Miller	RH	Rule
Wenger	FB	Alderfer

Frosh .....0 0 0 0— 0
Sr.-P.G.'s .....13 7 0 0—20

Substitutions: Carper for Habbegger, 1st. qt.; Habbegger for Johns, 2nd. qt.; Carper for Hershberger, Egli for Carper, Neumann for Wade, 4th qt.

Penalties: Frist qt., Frosh, offside; 2nd, Frosh, offside; 3rd, Sr.-P.G.'s, Nelson, clipping; Diener, offside, 10 yrds.; 3nd, Frosh, Hershberger, offside.

Officials: Umpire, Ford Berg; Referees, Dave Byler and Al Miller; Time keeper, Lloyd Frantz.

SPORTS SHORTS

Kay Nelson, though just off the operating table two days before the society softball game, turned in a fine game at short for the Auroras handling all chances flawlessly and banging out two doubles and a single in four trips to the plate.

—

Ralph Lehman made some fine catches for the Adelphians in his roving short position. He made a shoestring catch of Frank Byler's low drive, a leaping catch of Bob Abel's fly, and again caught one of Frank Byler's flies at full run.

—

Bob Miller's home run was the longest ball we've seen hit all fall. It sailed high over the left fielder who was naturally playing plenty deep for Bob. Incidentally, Bob's clout was the only home run hit at Goshen College this fall. Several fellows have made the circuit with the aid of errors, but none have gotten a clean homer.

—

A vastly improved defense met the Sr.-Post Grads during the second half of last Friday's game with the Freshmen. The winners scored three touchdowns in the first half, but were stalled in Freshman territory during most of the second half.

—

The first round of the horseshoe elimination tournment was supposed to have been played today. All first round games not played by today will be erased from the tournament, thus affording some possible byes.

—

The tennis elimination tournament has begun and the same rules concerning the first round of the horseshoe tournament also apply to the first round of the tennis tournament.

—

Due to the scarcity of teachers, some of the faculty wives have re-entered the teaching profession. Mrs. Glen Miller is teaching home economics in Wakarusa and Mrs. S. W. Witmer is teaching fifth and sixth grades at Clinton community. Mrs. Charles Shank, the former French instructor at Goshen College is teaching French, Latin and English at Jefferson Township school.

Women's Sports

AVONS DEFEAT VESPERIANS FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

The Avons and Vesperians battled through three nerve wracking soft-ball games before the championship was determined.

The game on October 14th proved that the Avons were determined to bat their way to victory. Swift pitching by LaVerne Birky and startling field plays by Carolyn Weaver won the first game for the Vesperians by a 22-15 margin.

On October 19th the second game was played. The Avons coming on the scene with a peppy spirit were able to win the game 15-8. This left the two societies still on the fence—neither knowing who would be the champs.

The fatal game was played on Oct. 21st. In spite of the rain the two societies played on. Esther Swartzendruber with her mighty wing scored a home run. All seemed to be in favor of the Avons until the 6th inning when the Vesperians scored four runs. This made the score 9-7 in favor of the Avons.

Last inning came up; everyone was tense; two runs were scored by the Avons. The Vesperians then came up to bat; they scored two runs; making the score 11-9, still in favor of the Avons.. Due to the excellent plays between Stalter and Albrecht at second, and the field flies caught by Erb, Trump, and Schertz, the Avons were able to clip the Vesperians with a final score of 11-9.

Buy your Christmas greetings early. The stock is cut by government order, and the demand is greater than before. Mail your Christmas greetings early. The postal authorities anticipate extremely heavy Christmas mails again this year. Goshen College Bookstore.

REACTIONS TO CARL SANDBURG

Carl Sandburg is a fascinating person. His baggy, slightly shabby clothes make him look like a respectable hobo; his poetic genius marks him one of America's foremost poets.

In appearance, he is definitely unprepossessing. The lock of white hair hanging in his eyes, the battered felt hat with the brim turned down all the way 'round—these may be either the studied characteristics of genius or the natural form of a man who cares for nothing but his art.

His loose-lipped, mobile mouth, musical voice, and easy platform manner help him to fascinate his audience. Whether holding forth on the world situation or singing a Negro spiritual, Sandburg is completely at home on the platform. Sparing of gestures, he talks freely and intimately in a slow deliberate rythm that adds majectic dignity to his words.

Abe Lincoln must have been much the same sort of man that Carl Sandburg is. Carelessness in dress, slow rhythmical speech, puckish humor, intense love of humanity—these are a few of the characteristics the two great men have in common.

Of Sandburg, the poet, little can be said here. Typically American in its vigor and scope, his poetry has power, freedom, and freshness in imagery. Some of his best poems seem almost brutal in their stark reality; he pulls no punches in his rendition of life as he sees it. In this, as in so many other ways, Carl Sandburg is representative of the best of America.

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Church Relations Committee of "Y" Sponsors a Week of Special Program

The Church Relations Committee of the Y. P. C. A. is sponsoring a series of programs during the week of November 15 to 19. These programs have been arranged in the interest of maintaining a better understanding of the New Testament bases for Christian living.

The Committee headed by Wilfred Ulrich and Norma Hostetler, has prepared an interesting and practical list of subjects for these programs. The first was given Sunday evening, November 7, in cooperation with the Young People's meeting Committee of the College congregation. Frank Byer spoke concerning "New Testament Teaching in Social Purity." Another program will be given November 11, in cooperation with the Peace Society. In a conjoint devotional the topic will be "The Christian Responsibility to a Non-Christian Society." The programs for the week itself consist of speakers chosen from the faculty and student body and will include special music by various student quartets.

The programs are as follows:

Monday, Nov. 15 — "Obdience to the Church," Dean H. S. Bender.

Tuesday, Nov. 16 — "The Unequal Yoke," Marcus Bishop.

Wednesday, Nov. 17 — "Conversation," Stanley Shenk.

Thursday, Nov. 18 — Separate devotionals, Dr. J. C. Wenger and Miss Royer.

Friday, Nov. 19 — "Stewardship," Russell Krabill.

It is the Purpose of the Church Relations Committee to develop the student's understanding of the doctrines of the Bible and to create an active interest in the church and its teaching. This special week is one of the projects the committee is sponsoring in trying to achieve this purpose. Various other features have been arranged such as "Read the Church Paper Week," "Write to Your Pastor Week," and the shelf in the library reading rom "Concerning our Heritage." Watch the Church Relations bulletin board for new postings.

Norma Hostetler Wilfred Ulrich

THE FACULTY PLAYS

All work and no play is bound to make Jack a very smart boy, and so, lest their intellectual brilliance completely put out the student suns, the faculty skidded up the new cabin road and landed in the supply of apple juice, cookies and marshmellows.

The accent was on games, intellectual games of course. One Ph. D. of Division III was heard to remark that he was glad none of his slow math pupils were there to see how little he knew about anything that really mattered, for example that there were more than ten presidents before the present King. Oh well, it was all in fun, especially when the bashful Boyd reluctantly forked out an original poem and almost sank through the floor when he discovered that though the last word was "related" it didn't relate to anything in the poem. While he blushed like a boy caught at the cookie jar and while the rest rolled on the floor, the coup de grace was administered by Henry with a high voltage couplet in Horatio Hornblower style.

The bright boy of the evening was Russell, who also entertained the group with some color pictures. High point of the evening was Christian's Mennonite History quizz. Paul the elder and S. C. were the big guns with a little 22 calibre wheeze from Russell's direction to keep up the interest. Christian could answer some of his own questions if he looked at his cuff, which he did once too often. The quizz had a very humbling effect on all members except the two aforementioned. The next faculty meeting should entertain a motion requiring a Mennonite history brush-up course every five years for all faculty members.

Olive and Mary engineered the evening with their usual grace. The absence of our good President and the Dean was distinctly felt.

Program Announced For Home-Coming

The annual Home-coming festivities will welcome Goshen grads to the campus from November 25-28. A program, along traditional lines, has been planned by a committee consisting of Dr. Willard H. Smith, Levi C. Hartzler, Mary Oyer and Meryl Grasse.

The Thanksgiving Service, led by President Ernest E. Miller in the chapel at 11 o'clock on Thanksgiving morning will open the series of events. Following this service, the Home-coming Banquet will be held in the Kulp Hall Dining Room at 12:30. "Abundance" is the theme of the Banquet; the usual turkey will strike an appropriate key-note. Mr. Arthur Gingerich, the turkey king of Wellman, Iowa, will furnish the turkey, as he has done in past years.

Regular classes will be held on Friday, with the grads probably attending, too. An especially keen spirit of rivalry will be felt at the Aurora-Adelphian football game at 3:30. The Adelphians will want to justify themselves after their overwhelming defeat in baseball at the hands of the Auroras.

Frederic and Sylvia Christian's illustrated lecture Friday evening will be unusually interesting. The lecture, "South American Travels," will treat "The Land of the Incas" and "Around South America." The natural color moving pictures and intelligent discussion will help us to better understand our neighbors to the south.

Saturday afternoon at 2:00 the usual Alumni-Varsity basketball games will be played. The musicale Saturday night will feature instrumental and vocal numbers by the students and a special piano solo by Professor Noble Kreider.

Homecomers are invited to attend services at the College Sunday. Bishop Sanford C. Yoder will preach the morning sermon.

LANGUAGE CLUBS HAVE INITIATIONS

Whether it be "bon soir" or "Guten Abend," it all meant that the language students were meeting at their respective places: Mrs. Shank's home and the cabin.

Mrs. Shank continues as sponsor of the French Club even though she has accepted a position at the Jefferson School. As a project for the year, she plans to redecorate the French room with the club contributing some item. Superstition or not, thirteen members enthusiastically entered into French games and songs. Their next meeting will be held at the home of Julia Ann Goodell.

Now for a short interlude at the cabin: "Gut! Schlecht! Ach! du bist ein dumm Kopf!" Yet, it was none other than Profesor Pretzel (Sprinkle) and his Kindergarten (initiated ones). Allowing for the fact that all (?) teachers have their pets, Professor Pretzel graded the answers to his German questions by clipping off the tops of his students dunce caps in varying degrees. "Die Dummste," instead of receiving diplomas, were accepted into the club on condition that they serve as first class waiters and waitresses.

Have you ever played the "Prince of Paris Lost his Hat," or "Upset the Fruitbasket" in German? It's really worth the slipping and sliding, both verbally and physically.

After a round of singing and refreshments, the fifty members trudged campusward to the sound of "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht."

Adieu and Guten Nacht.

Church Leaders Visit G. C. Campus

The recent meeting of the Mennonite Commission for Christian Education and Young People's Work in Fort Wayne brought several prominent church leaders to our campus. Men who attended the meeting of the Commission on Friday and Saturday, October 29 and 30, spoke to the students here on Sunday and Monday.

Clayton F. Yake of Scottdale, Pa., secretary of Summer Bible Schools on the Commission, is known to Mennonite young people as editor of "Youth's Christian Companion." His message on Sunday morning was on the subject, "What Your Baptism Means to You." Death, life, fellowship, service, reward— these concepts were interpreted with new meaning for every Christian.

Noah Good of Morgantown, Pa., secretary of Week-day Bible Schools on the Commission, and Dean of the Lancaster Mennonite School, gave a brief history of that sister institution before his sermon on Sunday evening. Ecclesiastes 13: 1 was the basis for his understanding remarks about youth.

The chapel speaker on Monday, November 1, was A. J. Metzler, of Scottdale, Pa., Chairman of the Commission. He interpreted Psalm 25 as the expression of David's right attitude toward God, his enemies, and himself, in time of trouble.

Two professors from the college, Paul Mininger, and Paul Erb, also attended the meeting of the Commission in Fort Wayne.

Professor Mininger is chairman of the Curriculum Committee and Professor Erb is secretary of the Young People's Institutes and was recently elected vice-chairman of the Commission.

Pre-Med Students Organize Into Club

The pre-medical and pre-dental students are organizing a pre-med club. This is the first time that such an organization has been formed on this campus. Two business meetings have already been held and a constitution has been drawn up and presented to the faculty for approval. As soon as the faculty grants a charter, the Pre-Med Club will become an official organization.

The purpose of the organization is four-fold. These aims are to make information of interest to pre-med (pre-dental included) students available for study and discussion; to improve and elevate the standards of pre-med education at Goshen College; to develop in pre-med students a realization of the social and ethical responsibilities of the Christian physician; and to establish a liason agency between the college administration and the pre-med group. The ultimate objective is to help prepare the pre-med student for his medical school experience and his life as a man of medicine.

Any student enrolled in the pre-medical curriculum is eligible for membership. Admission is based on acceptance by the organization. About 16 members attended the first meeting.

Many interesting plans for the future have already been discussed and the organization promises to be of real value to its members and the college. Social activities will help to enliven some of the meetings.

After a fine start the pre-med club looks forwards to a successful and lasting career.

College Students are Conducting Religious Survey of the City

Beginning yesterday, November 8, Goshen College students began conducting an intensive religious survey of every home in Goshen. This program is being planned by a student committee of which Clayton Beyler is the chairman, and is under the sponsorship of the Goshen Ministerial Association. A ministerial committee responsible for this work is composed of Prof. Paul Mininger, president of the Ministerial Association, H. R. Carson of the Methodist Church, and J. Paul Tucker, of the First Nazarene Church.

Much thought and care was put into the formulating of the questionaires that complete information may be secured about church membership or church preference, church and Sunday School attendance, and family religious background with a minimum of difficulty and in a manner agreeable

CLAYTON BEYLER

to those interviewed. The compiled information will be made available to ministers and all religious workers. One of the items which has to do with the religious background of people will prove very valuable as a basis of sociological study.

The students will do all the visiting, with six district leaders in charge of the work. Each district is divided, with squad directors working with the leader. Although the students have volunteered 1000 hours of help, there is still need for other volunteers who have not yet signed for work.

The groups as they are now planned are as follows: District I, Glen Yoder, leader, and Gladys Graber, Elsie White, Mildred Britsch, Wilbur Miller, and Elizabeth Frye, squad directors. District II, Richard Yordy leader, and Loretta Roeschley, Florence Nafziger, Lucille Graber, Marie Kaufman, Ruth Bauman, Marjorie Yoder, and Naomi Yoder, squad directors; District III, Edward Diener leader, Catherine Hernley, Ruth Kreider, Loretta Springer, and Dorothy Horst, squad directors; District IV, Ford Berg, leader, and Beulah Litwiller and Wilma Hollopeter, squad directors; District V, Howard Good leader, Mary Berkman, Elizabeth Hershberger and Glen Martin, squad directors; District VI, Frank Byler, leader, Stanley Shenk, Daniel Miller, Adella Brunk and Areta Graber, squad directors.

CHORUS PROGRAM IS TO BE BROADCAST

Prof. Walter Yoder, director of the A Cappella chorus, announces that the first public program of the year will be given over radio station WTRC Elkhart. The program will be broadcast from the M. B. C. church in Goshen on Nov. 23 from 7:30 to 8.00 P. M.

This program will be the first fruits of many long hours of practice and will be the beginning of a series of public programs. On Nov. 25 the chorus will present its annual homecoming program which will be the culmination of the Thanksgiving Day activities.

Th. B. Students Form Fellowship

Because the Bible Circle was originally formulated as an organization expressly for Bible and Theological students but now includes anyone interested in Bible study, it was felt that the enlarged Theological department should have an organization all of its own. Accordingly, the faculty has passed a resolution to grant a charter to the Th. B. Fellowship providing the Bible Circle agrees to disband or merge with some other religious organization.

The new constitution says, "The purpose of this organization shall be to provide fellowship for men enrolled in the Bachelor of Theology curriculum." The membership is open to male theological students who are above the two year general education level, and to the Bible School faculty. Pre-theological students may be associate members. There are now about twenty-seven members who are above the two year requirement, and ten that are associate members.

The members have elected Roy Roth as their president, D. Edward Diener as vice president, and Millard C. Lind as Sec.-Treas. This executive committee plans to have bi-weekly programs covering such subjects as "Finding our Place in the Church" and "Mennonite Church Policy."

At the last meeting, Dr. S. C. Yoder discussed the urgent need for missionaries. At their previous meeting, Dr. John C. Wenger presented the need and benefits of a trained ministry.

SPECIAL CHAPEL SPEAKERS

On Friday, October 29, Rev. Amos E. Kreider, formerly of Bethel College, now pastor of the Eighth Street Mennonite Church in Goshen spoke in chapel. He gave his audience an insight into the life and customs of the Hopi Indians who live on a large Hopi servation near the Grand Canyon in Arizona.

He also spoke of the missionary work being done among the Hopis. The missionaries often go to a high point of land in the middle of the village and call out the gospel to the homes below. The Indians may come to their doors or even outside their homes, but very seldom do they gather around the speaker.

On November 5, Bro. Irvin E. Burkhart of Goshen College told of some of his experiences as field secretary. Each year since 1937 he has been traveling in his work from March to December. He finds that this worthwhile task, though difficult, is also an interesting one.

EAST GOSHEN DRIVES STAKES THIS AFTERNOON

Roy Roth, Superintendent of East Goshen Sunday School, announced today that priority rights have been granted for the erection of a basement auditorium on the lot purchased for this purpose in East Goshen.

The new basement auditorium will be used for regular services until more priority assistance which is expected next spring may be secured to complete the building. The basement will be made of cement block and will measure twenty-four by fifty feet. This building will amply accommodate the increased attendance and will be a definite asset to the work at East Goshen.

The Goshen College Record

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If we were to search for a month in the year that we might call typically American, it would most likely be November. In most countries this month connotes nothing more than a reminder of the approach of winter. In some countries below the equator November signifies the close of the school year and ushers in the summer vacation.

To America, November became a month of festivity very early in its history. After the last apples were picked and the hard work of the year including the popular husking bees was completed the season of Thanksgiving became an American tradition. Homecomings and family reunions were first common in the New England States.

To Goshen College students, November brings many pleasant events. Cloudy days, chilly winds, and even the smoke rising from large piles of dead leaves, fills us with excitement and anticipation. Even though most of us will not be able to surround a table at Grandfather's, we are all looking forward to meeting classmates and friends at a grand "family reunion." May this month with its countless activities witness a spirit of true thankfulness on our campus.

—P

* * *

There are a number of things which a college education should do for a person. I am not going to enumerate them— in case your eyes are already straying from this column— but there is one which I deem important even though I have never seen it in a list of such objectives. True, it is something which may be acquired outside of a college but I would include it in such a list anyway, because I do not thing one's education is complete without a genuine appreciation of people.

By this phrase I do not mean simply learning to appreciate the small select group of people who happen to appeal to you. Of course, there may be some who appeal to you so strongly that you may wish to sound the depths of their characters. It is desirable perhaps, to select a few bosom companions, but to appreciate these few to the exclusion of everyone else tends to narrow an individual. This is particularly true because the people who see eye to eye with you are often the people you find it easier to appreciate. No, appreciation of people is much broader than that. Perhaps a large part of it is in developing the ability to see people who may not appeal to you in the light of what they could be rather than what they are.

It is an art worth cultivating to be able to pierce through all the faults you may see in someone and find something there that no one else has ever bothered to bring out of them. On the girl's bulletin zoard several week's ago was an article on true friendship. Part of it ran like this: "I love you for the part of me that you bring out—I love you for ignoring the possibilities of the fool and the weakling in me and for drawing out into the light all the beautiful radiant belongings that no else has looked quite long enough to find."

This was obviously written to an intimate friend but the principle still holds in other more casual friendships. Instead of dwelling on a person's faults if we would look for the good and expect it of people we might help create good by the very confidence we display that it will be there. I once knew a very homely redhead who made one forget his physical ugliness by his fine courtesy—because a kind teacher had once written in his autograph book: "Your politeness has been outstanding. It will be one of the things I shall remember about you."

A friend of mine once stated that one of her aims was "to live on a level with people— all of them." I think this is a good aim—to attempt to be worthy of the best of friends and yet to be capable of appreciating "the least of these thy brethren."

—A

* * *

AUTUMN

Peaceful Indian summer . . .
Misty haze hovers blue
Over flaming trees.
Purple grapes, rich and full
Hang lushly on the vine.
Time stands still and earth rejoices
That—her work soon done —
Rest will come.

Golden Indian summer . . .
An old man
Warming ancient bones in autumn's
Latest rays. Peace reigns;
Time stands still as he rejoices
That—work near done —
His rest will come.

—Florence Nafziger

* * *

Well, it won't be long now until we as a race will be extinct. This good news is cheerfully related by some physicist. The method is very simple. Energy is constantly deteriorating into a lower form and the lowest of these is heat. As a matter of comfort, there is nothing we can do about it. After a few thousand years things will get too hot for us all and we will simply suffocate. So, to avoid this and to permit the human race to live a few seconds longer, always oil your door hinges; never let them squeak. Never forget to grease your saw before using it. Always treat friction with great disrespect. Exterminate him.

—D

* * *

"Y" Reflections

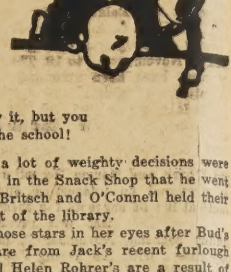
—Weyburn Groff

From the ancient yesterday's we hear the words, "in quietness and confidence shall be your strength." This was an admonition which the prophet Isaiah gave to the children of Israel, a people who were under the special protection and quardianship of God. They had been marvellously delivered from evil and destruction on many occasions and now again the threat of invasion rose mightily from Assyria. They became alarmed and sought security. But, where did they go for this security but to the rulers of Egypt. Down across the desert they went with their horses and camels laden with costly gifts to buy help from their former oppressors. They were going to put their trust in human strength rather than in God. Isaiah plead with them saying, "Woe to them that go down to Egypt for help; and stay on horses, and trust in chariots, because they are many; and in horsemen because they are very strong; but they lok not unto the Holy One of Israel, neither seek the Lord.' 'And again he said "in quietness and in confidence shall be your strength."

This same admonition is applicable to those who have been called today to be the children of God, because the temptation to trust in other things is very great. First, there is that subtle temptation to supplement salvation by Grace through Christ with good deeds to gain merit. That is, to be motivated to do good in order to be sure of Salvation. It is necessary to remember that "Not by works of righteousness which we have done, but according to His mercy he saved us, by the washing of regeneration, and renewing of the Holy Ghost." Second, there is the temptation to put one's trust in man-made devices which only produce a false sense of security. The only absolutely permanent security is in God, because "whoso hearkeneth unto me shall dwell safely, and shall be quiet from fear of evil." Third, there is the temptation to despair, to feel like throwing everything to the four winds in futility. There are those days when you feel any good you could do would be useless anyway, so why try? This is the time to remember the words, "Be still and know that I am God; I will be exalted among the heathen, I will be exalted in the earth."

How rich can be the Christian's experience whose assurance is in the everlasting God—the God who rules from everlasting to everlasting though Heaven and earth should pass away! In this light the problems and fears of everyday life become very insignificant and in the heart the assurance of "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee; because he trusteth in Thee."

Over The Dam . . .



You do not know it, but you are the talk of the school!

Post-war Conferences: We hear that a lot of weighty decisions were made last week-end. Alderfer revealed in the Snack Shop that he went to Sterling to discuss post-war plans; Britsch and O'Connell held their committee meeting on a bench in front of the library.

First You Hear It: Lois Yoder has those stars in her eyes after Bud's week-end stay in Indiana—Marge's are from Jack's recent furlough (we see those bags, too, Marge)—and Helen Rohrer's are a result of a long distance phone call . . . Areta Graber reveals that there are now two paths instead of one leading to their home. You could walk single file, Gig.

The Violent Ward: Embalmer Brenneman tried sipping hydrochloric acid in physics laboratory. It's just his inquisitive nature, we presume . . . Wilbur Miller took Prof. Umble seriously and asked old and experienced Wilfred Ulrich whether one must really ask the deacon for a girl friend's hand before he asks her father. We suggest, Wilbur, that you ask the girl first . . . Those thumping sounds that cause Miss Good an extra trip to the third floor every night are several jeunes filles who wish to keep down excess avoirdupois. We fear Rosalie Hooley will soon disappear altogether, and it seems to us that Miss Good gets the most exercise.

Quizz Kids: (referring to the student body in general, not the faculty) Norma "Dr. Doolittle" Hostetler chirps to birds enthusiastically in Nature Study, and Dr. Witmer exclaims, "Listen! There goes that Goldfinch again." . . . Prof. Erb's students manifest their displeasure in long assignments by violently throwing books on the floor (or should we just learn how to balance them in our laps, Fish?) . . . Dean Bender complains that when he tells a really good joke, his class in Church History shows no evidence of mirth, but when he's very serious they manifest their perverted sense of humor with great gusto.

Goon Squadron: Esther Eash, who thinks the seminar rooms are where the Th. B. students study . . Alice Yeater, who wonders if they still manufacture tailor's tacks since the war started . . . Cutrell, Grasse, K. Nelson, and G. Graber, who eat not only the legs but also the heart and liver of their experimental frogs in lab. They may be delicious, seasoned in physiological salt water, but can't you wait until the heart stops beating to roast it, Grasse . . . Maurine Clulp, who burns up her little calories running down to Miss Good to ask if she (Maurine) may have her Sat. nite date. Britsch has deluded her into believing that Sophomores, too, must ask permission.

News Parade . .

—By Bruce Martin

(The opinions expressed in this and other columns, are those of the authors, and should not be construed as opinions of the college.)

The Moscow conference has come to a close and its results were released to the waiting world which pounced eagerly upon them. The agreement which came out of the meeting is being heralded as far-reaching and world-rocking in its significance. This may be true, but not so much in the immediate tangible aspects as we would like to believe, but more in the better feeling and greater trust among the Allies.

Let us look at the agreement and see just what it does and does not provide. The agreement of the U. S., England, Russia and China is in seven parts.

1. United action, pledged for the prosecution of the war against their respective enemies, will be continued for the organization and maintenance of peace and security.

2. Those at war with a common enemy will act together in all matters relating to the surrender and disarmament of that enemy.

3. The U. S.. Britain, Russia and China will take all measures necessary to enforce the peace terms upon their respective enemies.

These first three articles are statements of united action during the post-war period. They agree that those fighting the same enemy should cooperate in establishing peace terms, but not that all the Allies should have a hand in imposing peace terms on all of the Axis partners. However, they do all agree to help enforce whatever peace terms are made on all of the Axis powers.

4. A general international organization based on the principle of the sovereign equality of all peace-loving states, and open to membership by all such states, large and small, for the maintenance of international peace

(Continued on Page 3)

Guest Corner - -

YOUR HOSIERY — TODAY

—Elizabeth Barringer

When you plan a shopping spree for hose or when you "thrill" to the conduct of rayons in a shower, do you catch yourself sighing? Do you indulge in such wishful thinking as, "Oh, for the good old days of Nylon?"

If this is the case, shame on you! Where is your perspective? Where's you patriotism? What's a mere pair of hose compared to the services men and women in the armed forces are rendering!

Let's be smart—learn to know our rayon—which will be respecting them. Select them wisely and care for them properly. Rich rewards are in store.

The Office of Price Administration has estimated that 85% of the stockings worn this year by women will be rayon. How can we select these stockings so as to secure maximum service and satisfaction?

On July 16, 1943, new regulations on rayon hosiery went into effect. These regulations assure customers that stockings will not cost more than the legal price set by O.P.A. and that they conform to certain minimum specifications set up by the War Production Board.

This program has three objectives: to eliminate poor quality hosiery; to save cotton, wool and rayon yarn (if better stocking are made then fewer will have to be manufactured); to facilitate maximum production of all type of hosiery through more efficient use of existing equipment.

O.P.A. has ruled that ceiling prices, brand, and guage on needles must appear on all rayon stockings so that Miss Smart Shopper may know what she is getting.

First, we must understand the terms that are presented.

Know the denier of the hose you are getting. Denier is the measure of the fineness or coarseness of rayon yarn and indicates the sheerness of rayn hose as three-thread, four-thread and

(Continued on Page 3)

AN EVE IN OCTOBER

As the clock wierdly tolled the
ur of eight on the dark and
rie night of October 30, two
antoms emerged out of the
ackness to conduct a large group
fidgeting people along the
ysterious paths to the realms of
e Underworld. Since the ghosts
ere accustomed to the uncanni-
ss of such a world, they were
le to pass swiftly through the
rk passages filled with tear
s; but many of the followers
d quite a struggle to overcome
e fumes.

The journey seemed long and
nending, but after much stumb-
ng and groping about, the gates
the underworld were reached.
ere fellow ghosts greeted the
ayfarers with such a firm hand-
ake that it was difficult to pull
way. After a great deal of wan-
ering in such a gloomy and dis-
al world, the party, still the same
number but greatly reduced in
pirits, climbed over a barbed
ire fence charged with that ma-
ic potion, electricity, and turned
eir faces and minds from the
rk depths of the Underworld to
e brighter gleam of the gym.
ith the aid of a ladder they all
anaged to gain entrance to that
ge auditorium that was such a
ntrast to the previous sights they
d seen.

Once inside, all cares were cast
side as the group went by two's
learn more about their future
ves. Some were simply amazed
hen they were told what the fu-
re held in store for them such
onderful things as a "Tall, dark
nd handsome" or "a short, fat,
nd stocky." "My, my, who would
er have guessed it!"

After these secrets were re-
ealed, prizes were awarded for
e best costumes. Judging was
o easy task since so many pro-
inent people—and others—were
epresented. Among them were
le King and Queen of England
nd their two daughters, an Ameri-
an Indian couple, Eleanor Roose-
elt, and the well-known hobo of
merica, and our own G. C. per-
onages, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hartz-
er and Carol Sue and Mrs. Weav-
r After due deliberation the
udges decided that the girl's
rize should be awarded to Esther
ash and Esther Sevits, alias Mr.
nd Mrs. Levi Hartzler and the
oys prize to hobo Russ Krabill.

Skill in using a toothpick on
omething besides the teeth was
demonstrated in a relay in which
pples were pushed across the
loor with a toothpick—no easy
tunt, I assure you. In keeping
with the spirit of the evening,
Ruth Mendenhall then told a
"creepy" ghost story that made
one's flesh quiver and ended it
with blood curdling shrieks and
screams.

But tempus fugit, and the hour
was fast drawing near when all
the little co-eds of G. C. should
be safely sheltered in Kulp Hall
for the night. So, with many mis-
givings the party was brought to
a close when apple cider and
doughnuts were served. Oh yes,
'tis true that all good things must
come to an end.

YOUR HOSIERY

(Continued from page 2)

forth did for silk. In women's rayon stockings common deniers are 50, 75, 100, 150. A high denier gives a heavier stocking with more rayon for serviceability. It is used invariably for welts (hems), afterwelts (shadow welts), soles, toes and heels. Fifty denier, the poorest wearing, is not allowed unless it is a semi high tenacity rayon.

Look for the **guage** of your rayon hose. Guage is a measure of the closeness of knitting in a **full-fashioned stocking.** Guage numbers are multiples of 3 as 42, 45, 48, 51. The higher the guage the greater the elasticity and the higher the price. 42 guage is the most common. Low denier yarns used with high guage produce a sheer stocking.

If you buy circular hose rather than full-fashioned ones, look for the term **needles.** Needles tells the number of loops in the circular knit stocking as compared with **guage** in full fashioned ones. Three and forty needles is common, combined with a fine denier yarn. Four hundred needles compares in texture to that found in 42 guage full fashioned hose. After selection comes proper care. Wise selection and care go "leg'n leg." Wash your stockings **before** the first wearing. This will remove any distortion of loops which may have occured in the finishing process. It also allows the loops to assume a normal position and insures less strain.

Put on your rayon hose carefully, smoothing them up over the instep. Keep the seam straight as the stocking is being rolled up the leg. Since rayon stockings twist around the leg easily, it's a good idea to check the seams several times a day.

Wash rayon stockings as soon as possible after wearing. Rayon is weak when wet and must have sufficient time to dry—24 hours at least, more in damp weather. If you are caught in a rainstorm, remove and dry stockings as soon as possible.

The right care means more wear! Happy strutting, Miss Rayon-Wise!

DEAN BENDER TOURS ON BUSINESS

Would you like to know how it feels to travel at least once or twice a week out of the state. And would you like to know how it feels to travel by almost every mode of transportation? If you would, then just ask the Dean. He knows all about it.

On October 26, 27, and 28, Dean Harold Bender was in Newton, Kansas, attending a Conference of Educational Directors in connection with C. P. S. Camps.

Tuesday, November 2, saw him in Chicago. While there he attended a meeting of the Mennonite Central Committee.

Since a meeting of the Peace Problems Committee was to be held in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, the Dean spent November 4th, 5th and 6th there. He also took care of a few detailed matters in the East, stopping in Philadelphia.

NEWS PARADE - -

(Continued from Page 2)

and security, will be established at the earliest practicable date.

5. To maintain peace and security, pending the re-establishment of law and order and the inauguration of a system of general security, the U. S. Britain, Russia and China will consult with one another and with other members of the United Nations.

These two articles virtually provide for a new League of Nations to be set up and until that time these four governments will cooperate to maintain peace.

6. After the war, U. S. British, Soviet and Chinese forces will not be employed within other states except to make good these principles, after joint consultation.

7. The U. S., Britain, Russia, and China will cooperate with one another and with other members of the United Nations to regulate armaments.

The second part of the agreement was made without the aid of China. The "Big Three" declared that Austria will be liberated from German domination, but will be held responsible for her part in the war. They said that in Italy all Fascist elements must be removed from the administration and public institutions and organizations.

A statement by Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin declared that after responsible governments have been set up in liberated territories, Nazi officers who have been responsible for war crimes will be sent for trial to the countries where the crimes occurred. German criminals whose offenses cannot be allocated to a particular country will be punished by joint decision of the Allies.

Notable ommissions from the agreement were mention of Russian aid in the Pacific war, Russian demands for another front, Russian territorial aims, provision for liberated countries to choose their own government, and inclusion of the Free French in the conference. But after all, the conference seems to have ushered in an era of mutual good feeling.

The Post-Graduate students have organized as a class for the first time in the history of the school. The class is composed entirely of Th. B. students who will graduate either this year or the following year. Edward Diener was elected president; Clayton Beyler, vice-president; John Detwiler, secretary. Dean Bender was chosen as sponsor of the class.

Ears That See - - -

In September 1942 on registration day some boys noticed Russell Getz walking down the walk toward the fountain. "He's blind," said one, "I better run and help him around the fish pond." He did, but Russell told him, "Sure Sir, I know all about the fish pond. I'm just investigating." Russell did investigate—the whole campus, and before a week he could find his way around alone. This year he is back for his second year of college and he's making A's in World Literature while we with two good eyes get C's.

Perhaps you've often wondered —no, Russell has not always been blind. A complication of diseases at three years cost him good use of his eyes. By the time he was six he had lost all sight, except that he can still distinguish light from dark. The State School for the Blind is located at Indianapolis and Russell left Goshen, his birthplace, and attended this school during grade school and high school days. Along with the other students there he learned to help himself. This school prepared its pupils to go out into the world after high school days. Russel learned Braille and he now writes Braille shorthand using a stylus and slate. Perhaps you've watched him.

Russell is a Christian, a member of the Lutheran church and he hopes to purchase a Braille Bible soon. Paul Lederach and his nurse sister both read his lessons to him, but he also is able to read books in Braille loaned and sent to him by the Indianapolis library. They send him records of books, too, to play on the victrola. In getting his information through his ears alone, Russell has certainly proved that the rest of us do not use our senses to the fullest capacity.

He likes to travel, a "break" for him being a summer spent in New York City. A collection of letters that he has received, letters that are different, interest him a great deal. At the Goshen-Elkhart football game, Russell was present. In fact he's a great sports fan and even swims himself. As to music, either classical or modern suits him and he plays a violin (studied it eight years) and a trumpet. He goes to a concert whenever he has the opportunity. "No, ma'am, seeing-eye dogs don't interest me. They aren't practical enough. I can shop O. K. in Indianapolis, Goshen, or South Bend. For other strange cities just give me a cane," he remarks.

"Doth God exact day labor, Light deny'd
I fondly ask?"

Russell thinks God does. He wouldn't mind being a lawyer but he feels that his life will be spent as a welfare worker among unfortunate handicapped folks. He feels his liberal arts course is definitely helping him toward this end.

About twelve students in this school are Russell's special friends. He knows their voices, and so can converse at ease with them. He'd like to make the first step toward knowing others, but of necessity we will have to make that initial move. He'll even come to our parties and picnics if we don't treat him as a helpless person. He says he'd feel at ease taking a meal in a professor's home.

The next time you see Russell come down the stairs, hold open the door for the girls, and start toward the library, why don't you go up and talk to him? Tell him your name and before long you'll know that he's a friend worth having.

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SPORTS

SOPH-JR.'s AND SR.-P. G.'s TIE FOR FIRST PLACE

The Senior-P. G. football team defeated the Soph-Jr. team 6-1 last Friday in the last and best game of the season. This victory ties the two teams; each team having won 3 games and lost 1.

The Senior-P. G.'s kicked off and a terrific struggle which didn't let up until the end of the game was started. The Soph-Jr.'s outplayed their opponents but they failed to drive them entirely back. Of the many passes attempted a goodly number were incomplete.

The teams continued playing a wonderful game until the latter part of the fourth without either one scoring a touchdown. Then, with about a minute to play, a kick by Frantz was intercepted and the Senior- P. G.'s had the ball. In the next play they scored the only touchdown through a 25-yard pass to Swartzendruber. The Soph-Jr's made a valiant attempt to score in the remaining 45 seconds. Despite the gathering darkness, they successfully completed several passes and made rapid gains down the field. However, the game ended before they could score.

Soph-Jr.		Senior-P. G.
B. Miller	LS	E. Diener
B. Abel	LG	F. Byler
R. Byler	C	R. Lehman
L. Roose	RG	R. Roth
D. Byler	Q	C. Beyler
Hershberger	LH	K. Nelson
A. Miller	RH	L. Rule
L. Frantz	FB	E. Alderfer

Score by quarters:

Soph-Jr.	0	0	0	0	—0
Senior-P. G.	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdowns— Senior-P. G. — Swartzendruber.

Substitutions: Line — Ulrich, Roth, F. Byler.

Penalties: Behind line of scrimmage; Diener 2; Swartzendruber, W. Lehman, B. Miller. Holding, Diener. Overtime in huddle, Senior-P. G.'s. Four timeouts, Soph-Jr.'s.

Officials—Umpire, Blosser; Referees, Wenger, Johns; Linesman, Berg.

SOPH-JUNIORS DEFEAT FROSH

The Soph-Junior football team won their third game in a row as they whitewashed the Frosh on Friday afternoon, October 29, by a score of 18-0. Playing sporadically the Soph-Juniors scored once in the first quarter, once in the second, and again in the third quarter. They relied on passing for most of their yardage with Al Miller and Dave Byler doing the tossing. Bob Miller scored the first touchdown when he caught Al Miller's pass from the nine-yard line in the end zone. Al Miller's pass for the extra point failed. In the second quarter Blondie Lehman took Al Miller's pass from the Frosh forty-two and ran it to the nine yard line. Hershberger ran around right end for the tochdown. Dave Byler's kick for the extra point failed. Hershberger scored the third touchdown when he fell over the goal from the one-foot line. The winners rolled up eight first downs against one for the Freshmen.

The Lineups:

Soph.-Jr.	Position	Freshmen
R. Miller	LE	Heubner
Bauman	JG	Carper
Abel	C	Blosser
Roose	RG	Hershberger
W. Lehman	RE	W. Miller
D. Byler	QB	Wenger
A. Miller	LH	Habegger
Hershberger	RH	Johns
Frantz	RB	Fisher

Score by quarters:

Soph-Jr.	6	6	6	0	—18
Frosh	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns: Soph.-Jr. — R. Miller, Hershberger 2.

Substitutions: Soph-Jr—Line— R. Byler, Leatherman; Backfield— Derstine. Frosh—Ends—Neumann and Hertzler; Backfield—R. Wade.

Frist downs: Soph-Jr., 8; Freshmen, 1.

Officials—R. Lehman, E. Lehman, Nelson.

SENIOR-P. G.s TROUNCE FROSH TEAM 56-0

A smoothly functioning Senior-Post Grad outfit crushed a weaker, but nonetheless game, Freshman squad on Wednesday, November 3, by a huge score of 56-0. Nine touchdowns crossed the winners goal line, two in the first quarter, three in the second, one in the third, and three in the fourth. Kay Nelson scored the first touchdown on a short flip over center from Alderfer. It is not certain in what order the next four touchdowns were scored but Rule scored twice, Alderfer scored on a 55-yard runback of a Freshman kick, and Diener caught a long pass from Alderfer in the end zone. Diener scored again on a long pass, Byler intercepted a short flip which was intended to be grounded by Wenger, and scored, and Swartzendruber caught a long pass in the end zone. Alderfer kicked after the seventh and eighth touchdown for extra points.

Sr.-Post Grad	Position	Frosh
Diener	LE	Huebner
F. Byler	LG	Habegger
Lehman	C	Blosser
Roth	RG	Hershberger
Swartzndrbr	RE	Miller
Alderfer	QB	Johns
Nelson	LH	Fisher
Rule	RH	McCally
C. Beyler	FB	Wenger

Score by quarters:

Sr.-Post Grad	12	18	6	20	—56
Freshmen	0	0	6	0	— 0

Substitutions: Freshmen— Carper, Hertzler, Neumann, R. Wade.

Touchdowns: Sr.-Post Grads— Nelson, Rule 2, Swatzendruber 2, Diener 2. Alderfer, F. Byler.

Penalties — Blosser, offside; McCally, offside; Hershberger, holding.

Officials—Al Miller, D. Byler, F. Berg.

SOPH-JR vs SR.-P. G. FOOTBALL GAME

After a hard fight the Soph-Jr. football team defeated the Senior P. G. team 12-6. The Soph-Jrs. scored first but the Sr.-P. G.s caught up with them and the score was tied until the latter half of the fourth quarter when the Soph-Jr.s had the ball on their 48 yard line. Frantz then made a 30 yard pass to Bob Miller who ran 15 yards before being downed. Frantz then drove through center for the first touchdown. However, they failed to get the extra point.

There was no scoring in the second quarter. Both teams tried hard to drive the other back, but neither was successful.

The third quarter was more exciting. The Sr.-P. G.s came within 2 yards of the goal when a pass from Swartzendruber was intercepted and considered completed. A pass to R. Lehman brought the touchdown. They, too, failed to make the extra point.

In the fourth quarter Bob Miller intercepted a pass and made a long run to within only 3 yards of the goal. Al Miller then scored the winning touchdown by a left cut back.

The Sr. P.G.s struggled valiantly to make another touchdown but the final whistle blew with the score 12-6 in he Soph-Jr.'s favor.

Soph-Jr		Sr.-P. G.
B. Miller	LE	F. Byler
L. Abel	LG	E. Lehman
B. Byler	C	R. Lehman
L. Roose	RG	R. Roth
D. Byler	Q	L. Rule
D. McCammon	LH	C. Beyler
Hershberger	RH	W. Ulrich
L. Franz	FB	E. Diener

Score by quarters:

Soph-Jrs.	6	0	0	6	—12
Senior-P.G.	0	0	6	0	— 6

Touchdowns: Soph-Jr.: — L. Frantz, L. Frantz. Sr.-P.G., R. Lehman.

Substitutions: Line — Krabill. Backfield— Al Miller, D. McCammon.

Penalties: Roose, offside 2; W. Lehman, offside 2; D. Byler, interference of pass; W. Lehman, out of bounds.

Officials: Umpire, D. Johns; Referee, B. Wenger; Linesman, F. Berg.

SPORT SHORTS

Ed Alderfer's field generalship, fine passing and punting have given him unanimous acclaim as the season's outstanding performer. "Lehman over center and to the right, Diener, where Lehman was, on four! Let's go!" Such was the direct planning and signalling of iron-man Nix.

The opening games of the 1943-44 basketball season will be played on Friday evening, November 12, at 7:30 and 8:30 p. m. The first game will probably see the Freshman A and B teams pitted against each other with the last encounter between the veteran Soph-Jr. and Sr.-Post Grad teams. Preliminary basketball practice will be short, but two good contests are expected.

An Aurora-Adelphian football game is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon. This contest is one of the highlights of the football season and is certain to provide some fast, exciting football. Ed Alderfer is the chief Adelphian mainstay, while Al Miller, Kay Nelson, and Bob Miller are the chief Auroran mainstays. Both teams will probably make use of Freshman rookies.

A second society football game is scheduled for Friday of Homecoming weekend.

Because of lack of time the Soph-Jrs. and Sr.-Post Grads will not play off the first place tie of the football league. Points will be equally divided between the two teams.

The horseshoe tournament finds Kay Nelson in the finals, while the other finalist position is as yet unoccupied. Kay defeated John Fisher in the semi-finals, and will play the winner of the Fred Swartzendruber vs winner of Bishop-R. Lehman contest in the finals.

The third annual Rooster Run is scheduled to take place during Homecoming week. This race is a mile run around the college track and supplies the winner with a rooster. Anyone interested may enter.

The annual basketball game between the college men and an alumni team is scheduled for Saturday afternoon of homecoming weekend at 2:00 P. M. Because of the manpower shortage, both teams may be under par, but an interesting game may again be anticipated.

The final football standings are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Soph-Jrs.	3	1
Sr.-Post Grads	3	1
Freshmen	0	4

The Sr.-Post Grads scored 88 points against their opponents 6; the Soph-Jrs. scored 54 points against their opponents 12; while the hapless Freshmen scored no points against their opponent's 118.

Individual scores during the football season are as follows:

Swartzendruber	5	0	30
Hershberger	3	0	18
Diener	2	0	12
Frantz	2	0	12
R. Lehman	2	0	12
Rule	2	0	12
Alderfer	1	4	10
F. Byler	1	0	6
R. Byler	1	0	6
McCammon	1	0	6
A. Miller	1	0	6
R. Miller	1	0	6
Nelson	1	0	6

THE W. A. A. NEWS

Two soccer teams were organized among the various classes one composed entirely of Freshmen and the second a combination of Seniors and Sophomores. The first game was played on October 28 with the Soph-Senior team victorious by a score of 6-0. The second game scheduled for November 2 was forfeited by the Freshmen. Since two games only were scheduled for the soccer season, the Soph-Senior team holds the soccer championship.

The great home-coming basketball game will be the next athletic event of interest. Coach Fisher has chosen several teams to practice from now until Thanksgiving. The Varsity is going to make it hot for the Alumni this year and carry off the basketball honors for a change.

After homecoming the basketball tournament between classes will begin and last until the end of the basketball season.

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College Record
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE
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Maple Leaf Staff Has Successfully Launched Annual Subscription Drive

The 1943-44 Maple Leaf drive was launched Monday, November 1, in a program in which Mary Oyer and some of her capable staff convincingly "sold" the Maple Leaf to the faculty and student body. The Byler quartet opened the program by singing the theme song, a parody on "We Must Be Vigilant." The ever-fertile minds of Daniel Miller and Mavid Derstine combined with Oyer acting ability, produced a clever skit in which they discussed the Maple Leaf after it had been out.

Following this, Doran Hershberger explained the rules of the contest, which is, as usual, between the Avons-Auroras and Vesper-Adelphians. It was delightful to learn that in spite of the present rocket prices, the Maple Leaf will again be only $2.50. Those who sell Maple Leafs may keep forty-five cents for each one sold, turning in $2.25, besides having a chance to win an individual prize and to be in the winning category. Each society leader will supply his members with order blanks provided by the Maple Leaf, which may be sents to parents, alumni, and friends. The faculty may not be solicited. After the seller's friend has returnthe order with his method of payments checked, his name signed and address given, the seller will give this order minus his twenty-five cents to his society leader, who will give him a receipt for the buyer. The society business men are Gladys Graber, Vesperians; Opal Barkey, Avon; Paul Leatherman, Adelphians; Harold Baumann, Aurora. These people will supply order blanks, give receipts, and accept orders and money.

Mary Oyer told about the three prizes to be given, which are well worth working for. The first prize will be $13.50 worth of books, the second, a $5.00 pen and pencil set, and the third prize, a combination calendar memorandum set.

The contest lasts until January 8, so let's work hard, fellow students, and make this the best year ever for the Maple Leaf.

HOMECOMING CALENDAR

THURS., NOV. 25
11:00 Thanksgiving Service — President Ernest E. Miller.
12:30 Homecoming Banquet
8:00 Program — A Cappella Chorus

FRI., NOV. 26
7:45-3:30 Regular Classes
11:25 Chapel Service
3:30 Football — Adelphians vs Auroras
8:00 Lecture: "South American Travels" (Illustrated)—Frederic and Sylvia Christian

SAT., NOV. 27
2:00 Basketball— Alumni vs Varsity
8:00 Musicale

SUN., NOV. 28
9:45 Sunday School
10:45 Church Service— Bishop Sanford C. Yoder

Home-Coming Events Start

Left to right: Meryl Grasse, Mary Oyer, Prof. Hartzler, Doctor Smith

...cturers to Picture ...uth America

...riday evening at 8:00 o'clock ...hapel Hall, Frederic and Syl... Christian will lecture on ...uth American Travels." This ...e second lecture featured in ... College Lecture Course.

...he lecture is divided into two ..., including "The Land of the ..." and "Around South Ameri... It will be illustrated with ...ing pictures in technicolor. ...ping in line with the growing ...d toward Pan-American co...ation and neighborliness, this ...re will increase our under...ding of the personalities, cus... and countries of South ...rica. Mr. and Mrs. Christian ...remarkably able to bring us ...lorful, helpful picture of the ...h America of today.

...F. UMBLE TRAVELS ... ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

...rof. Umble returned last week ...a two-week trip in the inter... of the Alumni Association. ...contacted many alumni in the ...er Eastern cities representing ... Alumni Association in the ... campaign for funds for the ... heating plant.

...me of the places visited were ...eland and Akron, Ohio; Wash...n, D. C.; Baltimore, Md.; ...n, Philadelphia, and Pitts..., Penna.; New York, N. Y.; ... Princeton N. J.

... these and other places Prof. ...le had luncheon or dinner ... Alumni in groups of 4 to 25. ... Umble showed the slides ...hen College in Color" taken ...Richard Smoker and himself. ...lso explained the program and ...s of the College, telling alum...bout the part they had in ...g the $125,000 for Debt ...idation last year. They rais...22,000.

...is year the alumni have al...y contributed $4,000. Of the ...00 that needs to be raised ...year, $35,000 is to go for ...w heating plant for Goshen ...ge. The rest will be used for ...nt expenses of Goshen and ...on Colleges.

...INGWAYS ...W PICTURES

...r. and Mrs. Walter Heming...visited the College Saturday ...ng, November 13, upon the ...tion of the Foreign Missions ...wship. They showed pictures, ... of them colored, of Borneo ...the Philippines. The pictures ... taken by a previous mission...who was shipwrecked. His ...brought the pictures back to ...United States.

...s. Hemingway is a former ...nt and graduate of Goshen ...ge. Her home is near Goshen. ...She and her husband are very ...siastic and have very defin...convictions about missionary ... which they presented in a ... convincing way.

...e Hemingways are leaving ...Haiti in about a month.

A Capella Chorus To Give Program

The Thanksgiving Day activities will culminate in the annual A Cappella chorus program to be given tonight at 8:00 p. m. in assembly hall. This program promises to be one of the finest musical programs of the year. The chorus consists of 69 members this year, 30 men and 39 women.

The repertoire includes a selection for a double chorus entitled "Sing We Merrily Unto God Our Strength." This is probably the most difficult number of the group. A favorite number will be

Prof. Walter Yoder

Malotte's arrangement 'of "The Lord's Prayer" with the solo taken by David Byler. A unique selection of Christmas carols will also be an outstanding feature on the program. The Children's Chorus in "As Lately We Watched" helps to lend a delightful Yuletide touch to the whole. The entire program is as follows:

The Fairest of Earth .....Larson
Prayer of Thanksgiving ....
.....Old Dutch Folk Tune
Grant Us Peace..Rosenmuller-Klein
The Lord's Prayer .....Malotte
Mixed Chorus
Holy is the Lord .....Bortnyansky
Cast Thy Burden Upon the Lord
..... Mendelssohn
Climbin' up the Mountain .....
.....arr. Smith
Grant Us to Do With Zeal ....Bach
Men's Chorus
O Rejoice Ye Christians Loudly
.....Bach
Ol' Arks a Moverin' .....
.....arr. Noble Cain
Sing We Merrily unto God our Strength .....Martin Shaw
Mixed Chorus
The Glory of Life ....Christiansen
Cherubim Song .....Rachmaninoff
Sing Ye Praises to the Highest
.....Brahms
Our Master Hath a Garden ....
.....Andersen
Ladies' Chorus
Joseph Came Seeking a Resting Place .....Willoughby
As Lately We Watched ..Austrian Folk Song, arr. Charles Black
Lo, To us is Born an Infant
..... Liebhold
Carol of the Bells .....(Ukrainian Carol — Christmas) Leontovich
The Lord Bless You and Keep You .....Lutkin
Mixed Chorus

On Tuesday evening, November 23rd, the Chorus broadcasted over Elkhart WTRC from 7:30 to 8:00 p. m. This was done at the M. B. C. Church of Goshen.

THE EMERGENCY SERVICE COMMITTEE IS ACTIVE

The Emergency Service Committee under the direction of Dr. Guy F. Hershberger, is continuing its varied activities in guiding and assisting college students in being of service to others.

A new project which the group has undertaken is the furnishing of blood for the Elkhart County Blood Bank. At a recent Assembly program seventy-five students voluteered to donate a pint of blood each for this purpose. Others offered to have their blood "typed" so that in cases of emergency they could be called upon to help a needy person. Dorothy Snapp is in charge of this service.

Also, in this recent Assembly program $100 was raised to purchase Christmas presents for the boys in C. P. S. camps, and for general expenses incurred by the Committee. A campaign is now under way to obtain new and used books for the boys in camp.

Handicapped children of the town are to be helped by having students and practice teachers tutor them under the supervision of Dr. Hertzler. David F. Derstine is directing receration each Saturday forenoon for about forty neighborhood boys of grade school age. The boys seem to enjoy it immensely because each week the gymnasium floor is extremely crowded.

The Year in Review

Arriving here on Wednesday, September 1, (yes, we were one of those goons who registered a day late), we scrambled around busily, gathering up all loose ends of news and gossip. We noticed that Mr. Winey's work crew (Millard Lind, Ed Diener, Harold Bauman, and D. Michael McCammon) had had a busy summer. Dormitories, halls, and class rooms had been scrubbed and the furnace room had been rigorously inspected and overhauled. Farmer Lind directed the work in the college garden; Mrs. Sieber, aided by Mary Berkman, Barb Esch, Hazel Schrock, and Beulah and Lois Litwiller canned the results thereof.

Surprisingly enough, we discovered that the enrollment this year was practically normal, a total of 232 students, 78 men and 154 women. To quote Little P. J., "There are two women to every man on the campus, and I'm non-resistant."

It was rather a shock to learn that some of the faculty members would be absent for at least the first semester. Dr. Paul Bender, Roman Gingerich, and Doris Engle were among the missing ones. Even President Miller soon revealed that he was making plans to

(Continued on Page 3)

Musicale Last of Week's Activities

The last event of the homecoming season will be the annual Saturday evening musicale to be given November 26 in the assembly hall. Faculty, graduates, and students are co-operating to make this one of the highlights of the home-coming season.

The entire program is as follows:

Piano Duo— Piano Concerto No. 2 (Chopin), Mr. Noble Kreider and Robert Hostetler.

Poems—To be selected and read by Miriam S .Lind.

Vocal Solos—I Love Life, Mannazuca); Captain Mac (Sanderson), Albert Huneryager.

String Trio—Mary Oyer, Margaret Detwiler, Rosemary Roose.

Ladies Chorus—A White Sailed Ship (Larson), and Let All My Life be Music (Spross); Snow (Elgar).

MISS ROYER AND PROF. MININGER GO TO LANCASTER

Miss Mary Royer and Professor Paul Mininger attended the Curricular Seminar Meetings, November 11-13, at Weaver's Bookstore in Lancaster, Pa., sponsored by the Curriculum Committee of the Commission for Christian Education and Young People's Work of which Professor Mininger is the Chairman. The function of the meeting was to study revision of Summer Bible School material.

Other people besides Miss Royer who were invited to attend included Miss Catherine Royer, Miss Mary Royer's sister, and Clarence Fretz, both former alumni of Goshen College; Miss Reuben Carper, Elizabeth Showalter, Noah Good and J. Paul Graybill from the Lancaster Mennonite school. Dr. Edward Yoder of Scottdale, Dean Chester Lehman of the E. M. S. faculty, and C. F. Yake of Scottdale were also present.

On the 12th the entire group were the guests of the Lancaster Mennonite school. There they were shown about the school and introduced to the student body and faculty. The faculty was given the formidable task of welcoming the guests in speeches of one sentence in length. The students enjoyed this exercise as much as anyone while the faculty stood up to their task ably.

The trip, according to Miss Royer, was pleasant in every respect.

The Christmas Vacation dates have been changed. Classes will officially close at noon on Wednesday, Dec. 22. The second semester will begin on Thursday, Jan. 6.

Mr. Arthur Gingerich Donates Traditional Thanksgiving Turkey

Thanksgiving Day activities at Goshen College are the result of planning by the Homecoming committee. Dr. Willard H. Smith and Levi C. Hartzler are the faculty advisors, while Mary Oyer and Meryl Grasse serve in virtue of their offices as chairmen of the Y. P. C. A. social committee. Working with them as social committee members are Neva White, Joan Yoder, Helen Rohrer, Lisle Roose, Richard Yoder, Ralph Wade and Wilbur Lehman.

Homecoming is the traditional campus event during the Thanksgiving season, when friends and former students come home to their Alma Mater. At the worship service on Thanksgiving morning the President himself usually speaks. This year President Miller is himself a home-comer, as he returns during his semester of study at Princeton, N. J.

The Thanksgiving banquet is to be served at 12:30. The traditional turkey comes from the Iowa turkey farms of Mr. Arthur Gingerich; it will be served by freshmen waiters. Festive decorations carrying out the theme of "Abundance" will lend a holiday atmosphere to the dining hall. The after-dinner program will be led by Toastmaster Glen R. Miller. Other speakers are Helen Wade, Lotus Troyer, and Carl Hostetler, all alumni of Goshen College.

The number of visitors will no doubt be smaller now than in former years, due to traveling restrictions. However, C. P. S. men, many school teachers, and numerous alumni from every walk of life, will gather once more to sing, "Alma Mater, we love you."

MISSIONARY DAY PROGRAM

In keeping with the tradition of missionary day of the Mennonite Church, a special Vesper service was held Sunday, November 21 in the chapel hall with President Ernest E. Miller presiding.

President Miller, who has returned to the campus for a short visit, also spoke on "The Present Challenge of the Foreign Field." Mrs. Ernest E. Miller spoke of the life of Sarah Lapp as a witness in India. Mrs. Lapp, who died recently at her brother's home near North Lima, Ohio, was a well known Christian throughout the Mennonite Church. Mrs. J. D. Graber, also a returned missionary from India, spoke on the "Privilege of Witnessing for Christ in India." She is now living in Goshen while Brother Graber is representing the M. C. C. in China.

Special music was given by the Ladies Chorus and the Senior Ladies' Quartet.

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In France they say "Bienvenus"; in Germany they say "Willkommen"; in Greece they say "Aspadzometha humas" (we hope); in Spain they say "Bienvenidos"; but here on Goshen's campus we effervesce in varying degrees of ecstacy which culminate in a simple "Welcome, Homecomers— it's certainly good to see you again!"

We have not known you all personally but nevertheless we fell a certain kinship to you. You are the people we think about when we take our seats in chapel at the beginning of the year and realize for how many years the occupants of the seats have changed thus. In the classroom, too, under a merciless barrage of questions from some austere professor, we have glanced down in confusion and seen your name carved on the desk-top reminding us that you, too, passed this way—and you survived. (Of course we know you would not carve in the furniture—some classmate, no doubt).

You have handed down certain customs and traditions which have become our heritage. We think of you when we look at the fountain and meditate on its past. We think of you when we see the athletic records in the handbook; when we trod the well-worn path to the dam; when we sit in chapel facing our college motto and know you are fulfilling it. But most of all we think of you when we sing our Alma Mater. To all of you a sincere welcome.

—The Staff

* * *

What we need in the Christian Church is a new experience of God in Christ Jesus. The crisis of our times should bring a new confession from our lips: "Thou art the Christ the Son of the Living God." It is only such a belief that can undergird our frantic humanity and give us any basis for rebuilding our world. What do I mean? I mean the kind of belief which was expressed by a group of religious leaders in England. Out of the suffering of a year's terrible bombing they came to the place where they could unitedly say. "God reigns. That is the fundamental truth. **From Heaven He reigns**, creator and upholder of the universe. **From the Cross He reigns**, making defeat itself the stuff of His triumph. **From the heart of His people He reigns**, extending His rule by the energy of His love constraining them."

On this Day I am thankful for many things. I rejoice in the love of wife and children. I am thankful for health and work and the opportunity to serve. I am grateful for the strength that comes through the fellowship of kindred minds. I rejoice in the four freedoms of America. But on this Thanksgiving Day I am thankful above all else for the belief that God is not vaguely indifferent to the unspeakable brutality and anguish of this hour. I find comfort in the words of David, "Though I walk in the midst of trouble, thou wilt revive me; thou shalt stretch forth thine hand against the wrath of mine enemies and thy right hand shall save me." Psalms 138: 7.

The extent to which wickedness has its own way in the world is not unlimited. Later, if not sooner, it defeats itself. God is at work now redeeming the world through the redemptive power of Him who suffered at the hands of guilty men and gave Himself on the Cross for you and me.

President Ernest E. Miller

* * *

"Y" Reflections

—Thelma Miller.

A FRIEND IS EARTH'S TRUSTED TREASURE

"It is strange that a man can always tell how many sheep he has, but he cannot tell how many friends he has, so slight is the value he puts upon them." Lest we develop the perverted sense of value of the man of whom Socrates here speaks, let us muse together in this Thanksgiving season upon the friends for whom we are grateful.

I am grateful for friends who help me have faith in myself because they show me that they think more of me than of time.

I am grateful for friends through whom the sky looks arched, through whom the rose is red.

I am grateful for friends who are helping me to to make the lumber of my life not a tavern, but a temple.

I am grateful for the friends who have brought me the deep joy of being understood.

I am grateful for friends who in order to share their experiences with me, make me stand on my tip-toes..

I am grateful for friends who think of me in prayer.

I am grateful for friends who help me to help them.

I am grateful for the Friend who is nearer than breathing, and closer than hands and feet.

* * *

Varieties in Verse

IF THERE WERE PEACE

Quickly quickly
Over all the blessings
Known before.
Not less grateful
For them, Lord —
Doubly rich they are to me.
But all my heart
Is longing so to think
Upon this new grace
All Thanksgiving praise
All kneeling prayer
For peace.

—Helen Wade

* * *

A FRIENDSHIP

All that I talk of
Are adequate things —
A day with its round of teasing and tasking—
Meat for the earning and books for the asking;
Adequate things.

All that I talk of
Are beautiful things —
Colors that hold too much glory for words —
Quieting thoughts . . like little grey birds;
Beautiful things.

I cannot tell you
The heart rending things —
Crisp leaves in curling and flowers at seed,
Loving that makes a man tremble with need;
. . . Heartrending things . . .

—Myriam S. Lind

* * *

LAST SONG

The gloried words have slipped from me forever
—Unless to be recaptured by a grief;
With thee the dark heart-fears can reach me never;
The silver wings have flown from me forever
—Unless to be imprisoned by a grief.

How shall I wordless sing the love you bear me?
Its tiny flame that lights from deep to deep—
Its highest joy to soothe, to save, to spare me—
How shall I sing the gentle love you bear me,
How plumb the soul of such a quiet deep?

"There is no fear in perfect love!" The ages
Still murmur a content too full for song;
With thee my lovely words are yellowed pages.
The peace of love still whispers from the ages;
Its awful sweetness flows too full for song.

The silver wings have flown from me forever
—Unless to be recaptured by a grief;
With thee the dark heart-tears can touch me never,
The painted songs have slipped from me forever
—Unless to be imprisoned by a grief.

—Myriam S. Lind

* * *

Somewhere
There lies happiness,
Peace, joy, and quiet
Contentment. Across the fields
The sun shines in its
Ever-beckoning glory. Through the
Despair that surrounds me I
Journey wearily toward the steady
Light. I'm glad God gave us
The sun.

—Marge Scott

Over The Dam . . .

You do not know it, but you are the talk of the school!

And men may come (frankly, being somewhat homecoming minded ourselves, we hope they do) and man may go, but we stay on forever or so it seems as we pursue our fourth year of bi-weekly sleuthing over at the college.

For Auld Lang Syne the proverbial turkey is doomed to die, while students and faculty go "all out" for the entertainment of friends and alumni. Fired with the evidence of things unseen, we expect such famous guests as last year's Helen Wade, Rosemary Miller, Etha Horst, Barb Esch, P. J., Art Weaver, Dan Kauffman, Verna and John Oyer—besides a goodly number of pleasant surprises from the vicinity of Ypsilanti et al.

Culture the hard way may be had by associating with Dr. S. C. Yoder—otherwise Miss Good. "Out of the mouths of babes . . . you know, and little Skippy Hostetler chose rather to accompany Miss Good than to have to "act decent" at the hands of his grand father . . "Home was never like this," wail members of the ill-fated French classes as they cower before Herr Sudermann to say the bloody "Marsellaise."

We Wax Specific! Once upon a time there was a junior swain who signed himself out in the girl's dorm instead of Lavern Studer . . faculty lady who took the steps two at a time with the bravura of Eve biting into the apple . . . a girl who said, "Oh, I'm over ca rying the torch for that guy—almost!" . . . and a girl who frankly stated in a multitude of witnesses, "I want a man!" and claims to have meant something entirely different. We honor her contention and you should too, since that sentence is so ambiguous . . Because we think you ought to know, we betray the Miller-Miller set-up; the are not first or any other kind of cousins . . Then there are still those timid souls who must "group to conquer" in the dining hall.

Who dares not stir by day must walk by night! Right? Snapp, Fish and Norma, or why the pajama migration t'other night?

Gentlemen prefer—"Edna" according to George White, the friend fellow from uptown with the brave haircut . . "Rest" says Ford Berg who tacked the following earthy sentiments upon his door, "Rest, A 'tis wonderful." Some more celestial creature added, "Gentle hint— Love Ah ,tis wonderful." . . . Single bliss is preferred according to Bruce Martin and Laurence Rule, who feign cool indifference to feminine charms, and argue the issue betimes with Stanley Shenk who, according to them "is still basking under the halo of his first year of married life," and is therefore an incompetent judge.

He who laughs, lasts—(and if you can't get this, as my two guinea pigs didn't, just do the best you can). A few splendid examples is all we offer: Russell Krabill, Ruby Fisher, Paul Brenneman, Mary Oyer Richard Yoder, Fern Yoder, Ed Alderfer, Esther Bohn, John Detwiler and Little P. J.

Nobility that awes one—Henry Mukai's ability to bake bread that even Mr. Krieder concedes superior to his own . . Jake Sudermann's faith, hope and charity in connection with the staggering stage of German students . . Elsie White's "almost-wonderful" free back rub . . . Maurice McCally's refreshing boyishness that reminds one of kid brothers back home . . Ruth Mendenhall's ability to entertain girl friends even on a date . . . All students and faculty who read the article in Reader's Digest on the "fat of the land" and did not call it to any pleasingly-plump person's attention . . the goodly number of students who offered a pint of their "very life blood."

And with such touching sentiment, we close.

News Parade . .

—By Bruce Martin

(The opinions expressed in this and other columns, are those of the authors, and should not be construed as opinions of the college.)

—

With the election year of 1944 just around the corner, the war is beginning to have a rival for first place in the news. Once again we are going through the "third year" period of waiting, speculation and prognostication about probable candidates for the presidential election. As in 1940, neither party has, as yet, made any official statements as to its favorites.

The C. I. O. has made plans to spend up to $5,000,000 for campaign purposes. Their object is to elect a pro-labor president and a pro-labor congress. Beneath this policy probably lies the hope that they can use this money to form a solid labor vote, and then offer it to Roosevelt. In return they would expect the Democratic party to discontinue its leanings to the right and set out on a liberal pro-labor course such as it followed in early New Deal days.

There is still another reason to suspect a fourth term for Roosevelt. Although in light of the recent Republican victories it would be considered poor politics for him to be a fourth term candidate, there is no one else who would be acceptable to the New

(Continued on Page 3)

From An Alumnus

By Harold Oyer

One hesitates to write anything about the four freedoms because they have become almost household words since the introduction of the Atlantic charter. They certainly do not lack for publicity. Politicians use them because they make good campaign oratory, many preachers employ them to give the war a sort of sanctimonious air; diplomats wave them before the "have not" nations and declare "chip in with what you have and they're yours." Yet even artists translate their meaning into pictures. Most people though, write or talk about them because they don't have anything else to write or talk about. Since I am not a politician, nor an apologist for war, nor a diplomat, and because I can think of no other reason why I am writing on this subject, you must conclude that I fall in the latter category. So much for apologies —

In the Atlantic charter four freedoms were offered, not as a solution to the world's ills, but rather as an outline of what the world's people should have. For obvious seasons no plan was given as to how these freedoms were to be put into effect—no one knew. Since no one apparently knew then, or knows now for that matter, they make interesting speculation. Three of the four—freedom of religion and speech and freedom from fear—are more or

(Continued on Page 3)

THE YEAR IN REVIEW

(Continued from Page 1)

attend Princeton Theological Seminary this semester.

Well, life sort of flowed on as usual. The A Cappella and Ladies Collegiate choruses were organized. Prob. Erb delivered the term address, "The Informed Life." The administration broke tradition and made history by appointing Mary Oyer as the first woman editor of the "Maple Leaf."

Monday, September 13, was pretty hectic, for then the literary solicitations were held. The final results were: Auroras, 16; Adelphians, 13; Avons, 27; and the Vesperians, 43.

Right spang smack-dab in the middle of this activities the seniors snuck. At least they tried to, but Rob "Bloodhound" Byler and his cohorts claim they were caught. We won't argue that here either.

From Sunday, September 26 to Sunday, October 3, Bishop C. F. Derstine of Kitchener, Ontario, led us in the annual college sponsored evangelistic meetings.

Just living kept us fairly busy for the next few weeks, what with the freshman banquet, class parties, literary and chorus outings. On October 14, the Y Finance Committee topped the $400 goal of its budget drive. Edna Good spent several days on the campus before sailing for South America as a missionary.

On October 17, the East Goshen Sunday School celebrated its first anniversary. The Sunday School committees of Locust Grove and East Goshen Sunday Schools announced plans for new buildings. These churches were both projects of the Y Extension Committee last year. Prof. Paul Mininger was ordained bishop for the North Goshen congregation on this Sunday also.

On Oct. 18 the lecture course opened with a lecture by Carl Sandburg, one of America's foremost poets. This same week Dr. Hodel, a G. C. alumna, spoke in chapel and at a girl's meeting.

Then came Coffman Hall Open House with the boys scrubbing frantically for the annual feminine inspection. A few weeks later new organizations began springing up on every hand. The Th. B.'s, the Pre-Med's, and the Post Grad's organized for the first time in the history of the school.

Cooperating with the Goshen Ministerial Association, Goshen College students conducted a religious survey of every home in Goshen early in November. And from November 15-19 the "Y" Church Relations Committee sponsored a series of programs to help us better to understand the New Testament bases for Christian living.

All of which brings us up to Thanksgiving turkey. Hope you have fun, Homecomers.

FACULTY ENTERTAINED AT DR. SMITH'S

The faculty was entertained in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Willard Smith, last Monday evening. Part of the evening was spent listening to music on the orthophonic, after which Mr. Cressman showed pictures of his trip to Vancouver. The social committee which planned the party is comprised of Miss Olive Wyse, chairman, Miss Royer, Jacob Sudermann, and John C. Wenger.

CLASSES HAVE PARTIES

After being bogged down with six-week's tests all week, the seniors and freshmen cast off intellectual pursuits Friday night, and drowned all sorrow at prospective D's in merrymaking.

The freshmen were entertained in the gym. Their entertainment committee with Elmer Habegger as chairman, was responsible for the cherry pie a'la mode served after an evening of games. The committee was responsibzle, too, for the games which everyone appeared to be enjoying. Knowing a freshman's capacity for fun we would say everyone not only appeared to be having, but did have, a good time. We couldn't conceive of anyone making a bar room with crepe paper, but the freshmen made one in the process of the evening. And "Tony's Bar" won first prize.

The seniors' occasion for a party was Daniel Kauffman's visit to the campus, with Thelma Miller furnishing her home, and Beulah Litwiller acting as chairman of the entertainment committee, for the evening.

Daniel was a member of the Junior Class last year, and is at Camp Grottoes this year. He is enroute to his new assignment in Rhode Island and stopped off here to see friends and relatives.

The feature of the evening was the enacting of the important episodes in Dan's life. Outstanding portrayals of the child Dan were given by Sonny-boy Grasse depicting Dan at the zoo, and little Weyburn Groff playing Dan in physiology class. After bringing his life up to the present day, the real Dan told about his life at camp.

After pie a'la mode and coffee, a short program consisting of a song by the senior girl's quartet, some poetry, a prayer, and the Alma Mater concluded the evening.

"G" COUNCIL REORGANIZES

The "G" Council, governing body of the Men's Athletic Association, met Monday noon, 12:45, November 15, to elect new officers for the coming year. The new officers are: President, Robert Miller; Vice-President, Lisle Roose; and Secretary-Treasurer, Al Miller. Kay Nelson, Vice-President of the organization last year and director of Physical education this year, presided at the election. The "G" Council is composed of all college men who have previously won letters in intramural competition. It formulates all rules regarding intramural sports' competition. Members of this year's "G" Council are Robert Miller, Ralph Lehman, Lloyd Frantz, Kay Nelson, Lisle Roose, Frank Byler, Ed Alderfer, Doran Hershberger, Fred Swartzendruber, Al Miller, and Dave Byler.

NEWS PARADE - -

(Continued from Page 2)

Deal faction or to Mr. Roosevelt himself. It has been thought that, if Leo Crowley replaces Frank Walker as Democratic National Chairman, it will be a sure sign that Mr. Roosevelt will be a fourth term candidate.

Their has been some scattered bits of talk of drafting General Marshall, Army Chief or Staff, as a Democratic candidate.

On the other side of the political hill the Republicans, coming down from their jubilation over recent victories, are beginning to be seriously worried about selecting a candidate who will prove satisfactory to enough people so that, after nomination, he will have a good chance of being elected. Some prominent Republicans feel that in the nominating convention "favorite-son" candidates will be advanced so as to freeze out Willkie, then uniting their efforts nominate Dewey. On the other hand there is the possobility that, after deadlocking the convention in this manner, the Republican political boss, J. N. Pew, Jr., oil producer from Pennsylvania, will name his own candidate.

There is one thing certain, that whoever the Republicans choose, they are looking forward with a great deal of expectancy toward the elections of November, 1944.

FROM AN ALUMNUS

(Continued from page 2)

less clear in their meaning. One —freedom from want—is not so clear in its meaning and is undoubtedly the most difficult to put into effect. We understand that it deals primarily with man's number one urge— hunger, and with what Mr. Roosevelt calls a "decent living." How this freedom from want is to be made universal is a question politicians and diplomats may argue from now until goodness knows when, and ninety nine out of a hundred will still come up with the wrong answer.

The solution is perfectly clear and simple. It requires no glorified WPA, no CCC, no brain trust. The war certainly will not solve it. Freedom from want will not end and can not be a fact until the countries of the world accept Christian principles as the basis for their dealings and their agreements.

A gracious and merciful God has provided sufficient food and natural resources for everyone; He has provided man with the intelligence to use them; He has laid down specific principles to guide man's relation to man. Man has used the intelligence to make the most of God's gifts but he has not learned the most important thing, how to share God's gifts.

Many people starve and they will continue to starve, many barely subsist and they will continue to barely subsist, despite the Atlantic charter or any charter that follows. Freedom from want will continue to be merely a dream until the world at large learns and adapts the principles of Christ to their daily living.

Goshen College in inspiring its students to higher Christian living is doing its share to assure freedom from want. It is evidenced in the large number of alumni who are sharing their lives on the mission field, and the many more who are sharing with their material wealth. It is demonstrated again by those of her alumni who have volunteered to share their lives with the needy the world over.

LOOKING THE GIFT HORSE IN THE MOUTH

This spot in front of the library is as good as any. Since Indian summer fever, almost as lethal as spring fever, has me in its power, it's much more fun just to sit and watch cars go along Main Street, and see the Goshen College plaque reflect the sun. Wilma must be playing Grieg, for the music room rumbles with his piano concerto.

But editors will be editors and articles should turn out to be articles. The aforementioned plaque reads "Goshen College, Founded by the Mennonite Church, 1894. Presented by class of '37"— oh, that's a class gift.

The benches in front of the library bear in the inscription "Presented by the class of 1940." Last year's class, '43, gave $1000 toward the building of a new auditorium after the war. And some of us can remember when the ad building presented a sad facade to the world, now beautified by the class of '42, when there were no outings, skating parties, slumber parties and good times at the cabin given by the class of '41.

Searching the historical library, I found steel cases for the books presented by the class of '33. Now don't let this slip out to freshman ears, but there are some things even we seniors don't know about G. C.!

Professor Umble could supply much of the missing information. Did you know when you used the seminar rooms last time that one of them was furnished by the class of '37. Or that the beautiful pictures hung in various places were presented by the class of '34. The grand piano Wilma was playing is a gift of the class of '29, and, for the orthophonic we owe thanks to the class of '32.

The arbor and shrubs around it are from the class of '38 and, the beautiful evergreens that border the campus on the east are a gift of the class of '35. The class of '36 furnished the dean's office. The class of '30 established a scholarship fund of $1000, which was used in 1941 to modernize the home economics department. And here's one we all use every day—a $700 clock and bell system from the class of '28.

The bench by the fountain is a gift of the class of '16.

So it goes with one familiar object after another. The next time we take something for granted, let's stop, look the gift horse in the mouth, and discover to whom we owe our thanks.

DORM GIRLS GET NEWSPAPER

Maybe it was Norma Hostetler's Campaign speech that did it. Who knows? At any rate a newspaper is to remain in the social room of the dorm. The girls were given the opportunity to vote by ballot for one of five papers. Before the voting, anyone was permitted to make a campaign speech for the paper she desired, but Norma, campaigning for the Chicago Tribune was the only brave person. When the ballots were counted, the Chicago Tribune had the majority. Good work, Norma.

This paper is being provided through the efforts of the Standards Committee. Half of the subscription price will be paid by the Y. W. C. A. and half by the dorm fee collected from the girls by the Standards Committee.

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SPORTS

VARSITY AND ALUMNI TANGLE NEXT SATURDAY

The annual rivalry between the varsity and alumni basketball teams will be renewed on Saturday afternoon, November 27, at 2:00 P.M. It is quite possible that this year's contest will find the varsity at the short end of the score should a number of former stars find it possible to be present. The varsity has won over the oldsters for the last several years, but they lack the stamina and finesse of former teams this year. The accelerated program has taken its toll of player material and practice time.

From last year's varsity squad of ten, only Nelson and Swartzendruber are back this year. Ed Alderfer, who was unable to play in last year's game because of a football injury, will probably be on the starting varsity five. Other players who will probably see action are Glen Yoder, Frank Byler, Laurence Rule, Bob Miller, Lisle Roose, Doran Hershberber, and Bill Wenger.

It is not known by us who will represent the alumni next Saturday, but should a number of stars such as Galen and Wayne Miller assemble, the college varsity may have a sorry afternoon.

SECOND SOCIETY FOOTBALL GAME NEXT SATURDAY

Homecomers will get a chance to root for their respective societies next Friday afternoon at 3:30 as the Aurora and Adelphian football teams match their skills in the second inter-society football contest of the year. The first game resulted in a 6-0 Aurora victory as Bob Miller took a pass from Captain Al Miller and ran 15 yards for the score. The game was played on a snow covered field with inclement weather attending. If both teams are out at full strength next Friday afternoon, a royal battle will be staged.

BASKETBALL SEASON OPENED FRIDAY

The gates of the basketball season opened on Friday evening, November 12, and not without a good deal of creaking of non-lubricating hinges. Both games played were featured by high scoring and also some loose ball playing which can be expected in season openers. The Frosh A's swamped their fellow classmates, the Frosh B's, by a score of 58-15. Wilbur Miller led the scoring with 20 points gotten mostly from underneath the basket. Miller's twenty points alone could have beaten the B's but Wenger with 15, Johns with 10, and Hershberger, Habegger and Fisher with the remaining 13 points contributed to the huge total. "Notre Dame" McCally led the losers' scoring with 8 points.

The second game of the evening saw a towering Sr.-Post Grad. team romp to a comparatively easy victory over a rugged Soph.-Jr. five. The winners led 16-7 at the half and finished with a scoring surge which made the final score read 40-20. The Sr.-Post Grads capitalized on their height around the basket and scored most of their points from underneath. Glen Yoder and Swartzendruber with five baskets apiece led the scoring. Blondie Lehman, Roose and Bob Miller with four points apiece led the Soph.-Jr. scoring.

Summary —	FG	FT	TP	PF
Freshmen A—58				
Hershberger, F	2	1	5	2
W. Miller, F	9	2	20	2
Wenger, C	7	1	15	1
Johns, G	5	0	10	3
Fisher, G	1	1	3	1
Habegger, G	2	1	5	1
Totals	26	6	58	10
Freshmen B—15				
McCally, F	3	2	8	5
Egli, F	2	0	4	1
Huebner, F	0	0	0	0
Neumann, C	1	1	3	0
Hertzler, C	0	0	0	0
R. Wade, G	0	0	0	1
C. Wade, G	0	0	0	1
Carper, G	0	0	0	1
Totals	6	2	15	9

Score at half—18-8.
Officials—Nelson and A. Miller.

Sr.-Post Grads—40				
Rule, F	4	0	8	2
Swartzendruber, F	5	0	10	0
F. Byler, F	3	0	6	0
G. Yoder, C	5	0	10	0
Roth, C	0	0	0	0
Nelson, G	1	0	2	2
Alderfer, G	1	0	2	2
Krabill, G	1	0	2	2
Ulrich, G	0	0	0	1
Totals	20	0	40	9
Soph-Jrs.—20				
Hershberger, F	1	1	3	1
W. Lehman, F	2	0	4	1
Abel, F	1	0	2	0
R. Miller, C	2	0	4	0
D. Byler, G	1	1	3	0
Roose, G	1	2	4	0
Frantz, G	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	4	20	2

Score at half—16-7.
Officials—A. Miller and W. Wenger.

SOPH-JRS. AND SR. P. G.'s ARE VICTORIOUS

The Soph-Jrs. and Senior-P. G.'s won the honors last Friday when they played the Freshman A and B teams. The Soph-Jr's won over the Frosh A's 30-18. Then Senior-P. G.'s whipped the Frosh B's 74-8.

The first game was a tight game throughout. However, in spite of the A's valiant struggle the upperclassmen led the entire game. In spite of their defeat the A's showed much improvement over their first game. The second game started off with only four men representing the B's. Bob Byler saved the day by demoting himself and joining the freshmen. The Senior-P. G.'s immediately ran away with the game and continued to pile up the points until the final whistle blew.

Frosh A				
Summary —	FG	FT	TP	PF
Habegger, F	1	1	3	0
Miller, F	1	0	2	3
Wenger, C	2	0	4	1
Fisher, G	2	2	6	4
Johns, G	1	1	3	0
Totals	7	4	18	8
Soph-Jr.				
Miller, F	7	1	15	1
B. Byler, F	0	0	0	1
A. Miller, F	2	0	4	1
Roose, C	2	1	5	0
Hershberger, C	0	0	0	1
D. Byler, G	2	0	4	3
Frantz, G	1	0	2	4
Lehman, G	0	0	0	0
Total	14	2	30	11

Referee—Nelson.
Umpire—Rule.
Time Keeper—Martin.

Frosh B				
Egli, F	1	0	2	0
R. Wade, F	1	0	2	2
Neuman, C	2	0	4	0
B. Byler, C	0	0	0	0
Carper, G	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	0	8	2
Senior-P. G.				
Rule, F	13	0	26	0
F. Byler, F	9	0	18	0
Yoder, C	5	0	10	0
Roth, G	6	0	12	1
Nelson, G	5	0	10	0
Alderfer, G	1	0	2	0
Totals	39	0	78	1

Referee—Wenger.
Umpire—D. Byler.
Time Keeper—Martin.

SR.-POST GRAD's VICTORIOUS OVER THE FROSH A's

The Senior-P. G.'s trounced the Frosh A's 37-20 in a well fought battle Wednesday.

The A's put up a tough fight, but they couldn't equal the smooth playing of the upperclassmen. Finally, the Senior-P. G.'s built up a comfortable lead. Glen Yoder led the scoring with 14 points.

Summary —	FG	FT	TP	PF
W. Miller, F	4	0	8	1
Hershberger, F	1	0	2	2
Wenger, C	3	0	6	5
Johns, C	0	0	0	0
Blosser, G	0	0	0	0
Habegger, G	2	0	4	0
Fisher, G	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	0	20	11
Swartzendruber, F	3	0	6	1
F. Byler, C	0	1	1	0
Rule, F	3	1	7	1
Krabill, F	1	0	2	0
Yoder, F	6	2	14	2
Nelson, G	2	2	6	3
Alderfer, G	0	1	1	0
Totals	15	7	37	7

Referee—Bob Miller.
Umpire—Albert Miller.
Time Keeper—Bob Martin.

SOPH-JR.'s OVERWHELM FRESHMEN B's

The Soph-Jr. team thrashed the Frosh B team 62-13 last Wednesday. The Soph-Jr.'s forged ahead at the beginning of the game and they continued to gain on the B's until the end of the game. They were continually dropping shots through the hoop.

In the first half Bob Miller led the scoring, making 14 points. The last half was Doran Hershberger who scored 12 points.

Summary —	FG	FT	TP	PF
McCally, F	1	1	3	3
Egli, F	1	0	2	0
Neumann, C	0	1	1	4
R. Wade, C	0	0	0	0
Huebner, C	3	0	6	0
C. Wade, G	1	0	2	0
Hertler, G	0	0	0	0
Carper, G	0	0	0	0
Totals	6	2	14	7
Hershberger, F	9	0	18	0
Roose, F	5	1	11	9
R. Byler, F	0	0		0
B. Miller, C	8	0	19	0
D. Byler, G	5	0	10	1
Abel, G	0	0		1
Frantz, G	2	0	4	1
Lehman, G	1	1	2	0
Totals	22	2	62	12

Referee—Kay Nelson.
Umpire—Virgil Blosser.
Time Keeper—Bob Martin.

AURORAS TAKE FIRST SOCIETY FOOTBALL GAME

Played under the most disagreeable weather conditions with frequent snow flurries, the first resulted in a 6-0 Aurora victory. A four-inch snow handicapped all ground activity and a stiff wind hindered all aerial activity. Preceding the game a lengthy conference was held on the field to decide whether or not the game should be played at all under such adverse conditions. It was finally decided that the game should be played regardless of the seed snow.

The game was a seesaw battle all the way. At the half both sides warmed up around a fire near the railroad and then play was resumed. The Aurora touchdown come in the third quarter by virtue of a delayed pass from Al Miller to Bob Miller, who streaked about 15 yards down the sidelines and crossed the goal line safely. An attempted plunge for the extra point by Fisher failed. The rest of the game brought no serious scoring threats, and the game ended with the Auroras ahead, 6-0.

Ed Alderfer, star Adelphian passer, and Nelson and Roose, Aurora threats were unable to participate in the game due to other engagements.

The Lineups

R. Miller	LE R. Lehman
F. Byler	LG W. Miller
Abel	C R. Byler
D. Hershberger	RG Roth
Swartzndrbr	RE W. Lehman
A. Miller	QB D. Byler
Johns	LH Beyler
Rule	RH Wenger
Fisher	FB Frantz

Score by quarters:

Auroras	0	0	6	0	—6
Adelphians	0	0	0	0	—0

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von-Aurora Literary Societies esent Annual Public Program

ristmas in Many Lands" Is heme of Unique Musical Program

hristmas in Many Lands" the theme for the annual Aurora public program giv- iday evening, Dec. 3.

e platform, simply but beau- y decorated with evergreen candles, made an effective g and gave us all again that tmas feeling we get at each ide season.

e script written and narrat- y Lois Yoder presented a of the observance of Christ- in England, Russia, France, oslavakia, and Bohemia.

a prelude to the following ers an instrumental trio play- Hark the Herald Angels

od Rest Ye Merry Gentle- " "The First Noel"—Instru- al Trio (flute, Julia Schrock; , Ruth E. Mndenhall; piano, a Roeschley).

ingle Bells"—Male Quartet e Roose, Ralph Wade, Kay n, and Cecil Wade.)

arol of the Russian Child- —Octet (Fern Barkey, Doro- Shoup, Esther Miller, Carol rtz, Lisle Roose, Ralph Wade, r Neumann, Cecil Wade.

arken to Me", "Carol of the herds"—Ladies Trio (Esther r, Dorothy Shoup, and Wil- oeschley.)

ome O Ye Shepherds"—Male tet.

ring a Torch"—Vocal Solo h Wade).

ow a Rose .....Octet t Night .....Male Quartet me All Ye Faithful ....Chorus e public programs given by iterary societies are among ighlights of the year. The ss of this program is attri- l to the fine talent of those took part and also to the pro- committee headed by Lor- Springer and Wilfred Ulrich, consisting of Wilma Roesch- Esther Miller, Dorothy Shoup e Avons, and Daniel Miller, el Krabill, and John Fisher e Auroras.

culty and Students presented at Rural e Conference

R. GUY HERSHBERGER

r. Guy F. Hershberger spent 3 and 4 at Manchester Col- North Manchester, Indiana, ne of the principal speakers he annual Rural Life Confer- . Professors H. Harold Hartz- Carl Kreider, Glen Miller, Mr. sman, and several students spent Friday and Saturday he Conference.

his second annual conference sponsored by the Rural Life ciation, an organization in- sted in the effect present omic and social trends have rural communities. A Quak- Stanley Hamilton, of Rich- d, Indiana, is the executive tary of the Association and noter of the conference.

Outlook for the Peace Church- Rural Progress in the Past " was the subject of the pan- iscussion by Dr. Hershberger- nds, Mennonites, and Breth- leaders were present. Discus- centered around the effects cent trends upon each group sented, and of post-war rural lems.

CHURCH COMMITTEES CONVENE HERE

Church leaders from the United States and Canada attended the important committee meetings held at Goshen College Friday and Saturday of last week.

A meeting of the executive and relief committees of the Mennonite Board of Missions and charities took place on Friday afternoon, December 3. These committees met primarily to discuss the relief work in China and India which is to open in the near future. Members of the executive committee are Bishop J. N. Kaufman, Edwin J. Yoder, and S. C. Yoder, and E. C. Bender and Paul Erb. The members of the relief committee are John L. Horst, H. S. Bender, O. O. Miller, and Bishops, J. N. Kaufman and C. C. Yoder.

On Saturday, December 4, the executive committee and the interboard committee of the Mennonite General Conference heard a report of the committee on Industrial Relations. The report consisted of a proposal for a Mennonite mutual aid program for the Rehabilitation of C. P. S. men after the war. The members of the industrial relations committee are Phil Frey, Archbold, Ohio, chairman; Guy F. Hershberger, Goshen, secretary; O. O. Miller, Akron, O.; John R. Mumaw and Lewis Martin of Harrisonburg, Va.

C. P. S. ALUMNI GIVE CHAPEL PROGRAM

Homecoming brought back to their Alma Mater a number of boys in C. P. S. work. Five of them spoke in chapel on Friday, November 26th, telling of their impressions and experiences concerning camp life.

While Art Weaver wouldn't take $1000 for the experiences he has had at Sideling Hill Camp, Pennsylvania, neither would he give a nickel to live them over again. According to Art, learning to live with men of different religious faiths and of varying degrees of education is no snap! It seems they range from men with fourth grade education to men with Ph. D.'s. However, as always, it's the thing that is most worthwhile.

Just as the male constituency is lacking on Goshen College campus, so (only to a greater extent) is the feminine element lacking at Grottoes, Virginia, where John Oyer has been located. John feels that much of the work in the camps is not of national importance, and is therefore anxious to take training for relief work to repay our country for its kind tolerance of religious objectors.

Hugh King was agreeably surprised after working at the Ohio State Mental Hospital, at Macedonia, for a few days, to find that he wasn't in danger after all, of waking up dead some morning. Hugh didn't get to finish his education at Goshen, but he's getting quite an extensive one as he works with the mentally deficient.

Although he'd rather be at Goshen College, Ethan Horst feels that being in camp could be worse, particularly when one lives in Florida—the land of sunshine and warm weather, and in a camp as well and conveniently equipped as his. The spiritual growth, resulting fom this new experience, in itself is worth more than words can tell.

Ralph Hernley must be a good director of the Sideling Hill camp, for his men are unusually proficient where speed is concerned—especially in eating—finishing a meal in 10 minutes flat! To the mothers who have spent years in patiently cultivating manners in their sons, we extend our deep sympathy.

All the boys seemed to feel that one of the highest benefits received through the C. P. S. program is a definite deepening of Christian experience, not only in their own lives, but also of their fellow-campers.

Statistics Reveal Huge Crowd at Recent Homecoming

Gas rationing did not seem to seriously hamper the Homecoming activities here at Goshen College, in fact the total number of homecomers was more than last year. According to Sprinkle, there were 410 at the banquet this year as compared to approximately 325 last year. Nevertheless, the turkey with all the trimmings was as scrumptious as ever, and the feast was enjoyed by everyone. Of the 410 at the banquet, 235 were homecomers and 175 boarding students .

Quite a number of former students who are now in C. P. S. camps or detached service attended. Among these fellows were Art Weaver, Hugh King, Ethan Horst, John Oyer, Ernest Shank, Ernest Lehman, and Ralph Hernley. From their darker complexions one could easily guess that some of them had worked in the sun a great deal.

Of course, there were also our elementary school teachers who had returned for this occasion. They visited the various classes in elementary education and told of their teaching experiences during the past year. Many of these are teaching for the first time this year and are finding he experiences quite different but very interesting.

There were also some here who could remember when they went to college " 'way back that," but but the college was still very much the same even though there were some improvements made. The same congenial atmosphere still prevailed. Oh, yes, and the secretaries who received their year of training here were also among the homecomers. Then, too, there were some visitors here who had never attended Goshen College but are planning to do so in the near future. For them, Homecoming was an excellent opportunity to become better acquainted—and they did just that very thing.

So you see, all in all, the traditional Homecoming at Goshen College was truly a success again College was remarkably successful this year. Gas rationing just can't keep a good thing down.

The Pre-Med Club which was organized recently has elected the following people as officers: Richard Wenger, president; Ezra Nafzinger, vice-president; and Lloyd Franz, secretary-treasurer.

GERMAN CLUB TO GIVE CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The German Club wishes to call attention to its annual Christmas exercises to be held in Chapel hall Monday, December 13, from 7:00-8:00 P. M. This year's program promises to be an exceptional one. The consent of the administration has been secured to sell tickets because it was felt that a better program could be produced if proper settings could be made. Tickets for this program are on sale at the Snack Shop. Miss Colleen Barton and Miss Ada Schrock are in charge of ticket sales. Admission price will be 15 cents for adults and 10 cents for children. Any funds remaining after expenses have been paid will be turned over to the library fund. Knowledge of German will not be necessary for the appreciation of this Exercise. We urge you do not miss it. Professor B. F. Hartzler has consented to be the guest conductor.

Ladies Collegiate Chorus to Give Christmas Program

Students to Receive Degrees at Christmas

The accelerated program and Selective Service have drastically altered the traditional custom of students leaving school in the Spring at the end of the regular school year. If the program continues, eventually there may be three graduating classes of about equal size each year: in May, August and December. The war has definitely caused imprints upon this Campus as well as elsewhere. Consequently, the second semester roster will appear quite differently compared with the present.

The students graduating this month and receiving a B. A. are Elizabeth Barringer, Jeanne McPherson, Earl Lehman, Ezra Nafziger, Lawrence Rule, Marcus Bishop, Stanley Shenk, and Meryl Grasse. Richard Smoker will receive an Associate in Arts degree.

As to the future plans of these students, Miss Barringer and Jeanne McPherson both hope to obtain high school teaching positions. Earl Lehman, who obtained a B. S. in Ed. at Millersville State Teacher's College, Penna., in 1941, and then taught school a year will remain on the campus to add a Th. B. degree in the spring. Stanley Shenk who already has received his Th. B. degree at Eastern Mennonite School will also remain another semester, receiving credit for his graduate work here at Eastern Baptist Seminary which he expects to enter next fall. The B. A. degree which Lawrence Rule will receive has admitted him to Bethany Biblical Seminary of the Church of the Brethren in Chicago. Marcus Bishop will continue here to obtain a Th. B. in the Spring.

Ezra Nafziger and Mrs. Nafziger will move to Philadelphia where Mr. Nafziger will be enrolled in the Hahnemann School of Medicine. Meryl Grasse will also enter this school on Jan. 3. He will remain on the campus to complete a two hour course during the holidays to permit him to receive his B. A. in seven semesters of study. His roomate at Hahnemann will be Alvin Thuma, a student here last year, who will also register on Jan. 3. Walter Schlabaugh expects to matriculate at Hahnemann at the same time and will transfer a semester's work from there to receive his B. A. here in the spring. Mrs. Schlabaugh and son will accompany him.

Paul Brenneman has not definitely decided upon his schoolwork

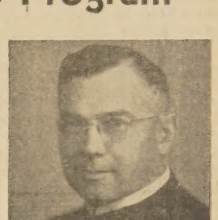
(Continued on Page 3)

SOCIETIES PREPARE FOR DEBATE

Literary society spirit is being evidenced in the preparations for the inter-society debates which are to take place in the early part of next semester.

The Avon and Auroras held their practice debate last evening before their own societies. The debaters are Harold Bauman, John Fisher, and Ruth E. Mendenhall, negative; Lois Yoder, Paul Lederach, Paul Hertzler, affirmative.

The Vesperians and Adelphians practiced also, although they did not have a debate in the presence of the societies. Their debaters are Wilma Hollepeter and Howard Good, negative; and David Derstine and Elaine Sommers, affirmative.



PROF. PAUL ERB

Several of the inspiring carols of the Christmas season will be featured in a program to be given on Friday evening, December 10, by 38 members of the Collegiate Chorus under the direction of Professor Paul Erb. The program is composed chiefly of sacred music; there are, however, several secular numbers as well as a quartet and a Christmas reading.

Music lovers on the campus and elsewhere will not want to miss this choral program, as it promises to bring with it the Spirit of Yuletide in one of the best musical programs of the year.

The entire program is as follows:

Invocation
My God! How Wonderful Thou Art .....Scottish Psalter
Wake Awake .....Nicolai
Silent Night (Quartet) ....Gruber
From Heaven Above .....Luther
The Morning Star .....Nicolai
Whoso Hears a Chiming....Forsyth
Reading .....given by Doris Zehr
The Skylark's Song .....
..... Mendelsohn-Bartholdy
The Call of the Morning ....Silver
Hear the Sledges .....Robertson
O Little Town of Bethlehem .... (Quartet) .....Redner
I Know a Way Besieged and Thronging .....Santrm
Longing for Rest .....Towner
The Vision of Christ ....Christansen

ROBERT HOSTETLER GIVES RECITAL

A fine piano recital was given Thursday evening, December 2, by Robert Hostetler. A large crowd gathered in Assembly Hall to hear his presentation of the following numbers:

I

Bach, Prelude and Fugue in A Minor for Organ, arranged for piano by Liszt.

II

Scarlatti, Two Sonatos in E Major.

III

Poganini, Caprice for violin arranged for piano by Schumann. Kreider, Prelude in B Major.

IV

Chopin, Two Etudes, F Minor and A Flat Major.

V

Liszt, Etude in F Minor. Hungarian Rhapsody No. 5.

Prelude in B Major by Professor Noble Kreider, Bob's teacher, was quite short and very pretty. Bob played it as an encore as the audience received it well at his first rendition. It sounded just as nice and perhaps more so than it did the first time. Another number that was well liked was was "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 5". It had a delightful melody which was well brought out.

The freshman class held a meeting last Wednesday in which the following officers were elected: John Fisher, president; William Wenger, vice-president; and Dorothy Shoup, secretary.

The Goshen College Record

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A famous French author one time said, "The finest words in the world are vain words if you cannot comprehend them." This sentence brings before our eyes a very vital subject in college, that of words and their use.

Not so long ago I heard a person say in speaking of the study of foreign languages, "Before I study a foreign language I would like to be able to express my thoughts more accurately and effectively in my native tongue." I'm sure all of us have at some time or other hesitated in the course of a conversation, not being able to locate a word which would precisely convey the meaning we wished to express.

Words have power; whether they produce a good or poor effect depends greatly on how and when they are used. An unusual amount of discrimination is demanded in the effective choice of words. It is in college where we make the most extensive use of words. In writing term papers, letters or taking part in classroom discusions, dining-room conversations, or public speeches, how can we employ words in the most useful and efficient manner?

There are a few dangers related to the use of words. One might be called the undue respect of words themselves. For example, when at a meeting someone in the audience asks the speaker a question, and when the speaker responds with a series of pleasing words and phrases without actually answering the question, sometimes everyone fails to notice that the question was not answered. Also there is danger of using large imposing words simply for the purpose of effect, without considering the importance of clearness and conciseness.

One of the most natural means of developing an accurate understanding of words is through the cultivation of a critical attitude of mind toward them. This can be accomplished by forming the habit of deliberately weighing, comparing, and estimating the value of of words as we encounter them daily.

—P

* * *

Time was when high school students reacted in a way similar to the way Educational Psychology books predicted they would; there was a time when literary societies were "literary;" and, yes, there was probably even a time when courtesy programs had the effect of making people observe certain conventions.

But times have changed! A new regime seems to have entered wherein perplexed teachers are often victims of the psychology the high school students use on them; literary societies have degenerated into social affairs (although the recent interest in debate is indeed heartening) and courtesy programs—as someone has suggested—have somewhat the same effect as the words of the mother who on leaving told her children not to stuff beans up their noses. When she returned all her young "hopefuls" had their noses stuffed with beans; she had suggested a delightful new leisure time activity.

And so after we practically rolled in the aisles laughing at the unusually clever courtesy week program, we came down to the dining hall the next day — eager to do a little convention-breaking on our own. (Never having been a willing slave to convention myself, I must confess I chortled with glee at the more subtle demonstrations.) For some reason there seems to be a perverse streak in human nature which delights in going contrary to rules of any kind which are rigidly imposed from without.

You cannot subdue nations permanently by the mere application of coercive measures—the bitterness left in their wake will form dragon's teeth to spring up and cause future war; you cannot have prohibition by the mere passing of prohibitory laws regarding drink—a law is only as strong as the public opinion back of it, as has been demonstrated; neither can genuine courtesy spring from a fear of social ostracism.

However, lest you get the mistaken impression that rules of courtesy are designed as "coercive measures" and that all conventions are taboo, perhaps a word should be spoken in defense of the courtesy rules set up on our campus. They are set up, not to coerce but to guide. They are the accepted modes of doing things which an inner courtesy should prompt us to do.

There are two kinds of courtesy; one springs from the fear of social ostracism or perhaps a desire to show oneself superior by knowledge of certain fine points of etiquette; the other springs from kindness and a genuine consideration of others. In Lincoln's day there were sophisticated morons who thought him lacking in certain social graces and fine manners, yet is is one of the first persons who comes to my mind when w espeak of true courtesy. He was so genuinely refined that he did not find it necessary to put on airs to prove his refinement. Jesus Christ is of course the supreme example of true courtesy, because he was the supreme example of true kindliness —the foundation of genuine courtesy.

—A

* * *

"Y" Reflections

The winding trail of life leads through the "valley of decision." Through the hazy unknown beyonds there appear green pastures. Rugged, smooth, long or short trails may lead to them, but there seems to be no way to tell which one will be the best. We, like sheep, are dependent on our Shepherd to show us the way. We of ourselves cannot perfectly make the necessary decisions and so we came to God to know His will. In these countless and various circumstances how can we know His will?

The first step is that of the complete surrender of self-will. It is necessary to eliminate all selfish desires so that God can speak. Jesus has said, "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow me." The Psalmist has also said, "The meek will He guide in judgment: and the meek will He teach His Way." Being then fully surrendered in will, one can approach His Word to find the necessary guiding principles. George Mueller has said, "If the Holy Ghost guides us at all, He will do it according to the scriptures and never contrary to them." The promises of guidance which are in the word of God are plentiful and inspiring: for example, "If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not; and it shall be given him."

Finally, considering all the circumstances, the principles of God's Word, and the promises of His wisdom, the child of God is safe in the "Valley of Decision" through the fellowship of prayer. "For this is our God forever and ever; he will be our guide even unto death."

* * *

From My Scrapbook . . .

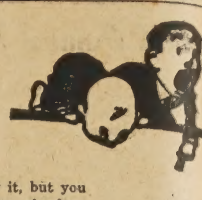
I looked for a card for her birthday today. She would not care for the gushing sweetest-mother-in-the-world type. True love and appreciation are not expressed in superlatives. I found a card—blue and simple:

"I am thinking of you today, mother, because it is your birthday; but my thoughts follow you every step of your way every day. Though I do not often tell you, your happiness means much to me; your sadnesses are mine. The happiest hours of my life are the hours spent with you, and I just wanted to tell you so."

That is the type of card that strikes one with its sincerity and simplicity. She will appreciate that.

Neva White

Over The Dam . . .



You do not know it, but you are the talk of the school!

Fish Stories:
As announced at the Soph. banquet: No more shirts to be ma factured after the war, and so John O. is hoarding his now. Lo Grove's main subject for disputation: Is Ralph Lehman marri What does Vesperian Hall have to say? . . Oyer and cutrell family unions—but what's so fishy about that?

If you're interested in a course on mice catching we refer you to Albrecht. First the tail and then the mouse . . Or perhaps yo interested in buying a German Program ticket—Coleen's taking money—no rushing, please! . . Mary Kay's interest turns to the paration of domestic fowls. Fritz has proved himself a sure provide a rooster per year. For Miss Good's information, they don't chase birds in "rooster runs."

Songs, chords, and notes:
Huneryager's advice to fellows: a, It's personality that cou b. Obvious enough. . . Someone suggested that it was the piano sharped during the musical (during Ladies Chorus numbers) . Congratulations Bob H. on the fine recital.

Hospital News:
Report from Toledo: Richard Yoder, a physical wreck . . H notizer Jim, do any of your "suckers" need the care of a man carry keys?

Frowned upon!
Trumps as a rule, but it's only a basketball team at G. C. . . "g rowing someone's frame for the next struggle"—Lederach's discussi about the "Blessed femininity." . . Gorging at the Homecoming B quet (Roose, Blondie and the waiters.)

Our friends of yesteryear have come and gone! We appreciate Hor sentiments for G. C.???, especially when reminded he came thumb . . We value the morale builders, Geiser, Ellene, and Flore . . . We are sure Art has been a true comfort to his disabled moth

Our congratulations to:
Doris and Herman; Bob Kunderd and (?); Esther Miller, sol and Alberta, bridesmaid (the exception to the old adage proves rule); Darwin and his new title; the Homecoming Committee on th excellent planning; the alumni on the fine games they played the Ave

Definitions:
Fish—a cold-blooded animal. Fisherman—one who tries to ca fish (Glen). Fishgig—an instrument used for spearing (?) (Aret Fish hatchery—according to Davie, one of those bull sessions wh hashing turns to hatching. Frustration—Kay Nelson knocking at eve door on 2nd floor in Coffman Hall and finding one open.

News Parade . .

—By Bruce Martin

(The opinions expressed in this and other columns, are those of the authors, and should not be construed as opinions of the college.)

—

Since the beginning of the war in 1939, airpower has played an evergrowing part in the military efforts of the various countries. Germany was the first to use it on a large scale, and as a direct result she gained early supremacy over all opposing land forces. This tactical use of airpower by the German Army grew from dive-bombers used to support ground troops to great (in the 1940-41 sense) fleets of strategic bombers used in an attempt to beat England to her knees.

Failure to accomplish goal was Germany's first major setback, and since then airmen in all major countries have tried to stage a comeback. It has been their contention that the only reason bombing didn't force England to capitulate was because it was not carried out on a large enough scale.

In England and the United States high army and governmental officials used Germany's failure to beat down every demand for an attempted air blitz on Germany. Air power was still thought of only as a support to ground troops.

In 1942, after a few far-seeing individuals admitted that strategic bombing of Germany might shorten the war, the airmen were given a somewhat wider range of operation. As time went on the airmen seemed to gain their point more and more. A month or so ago they were given their big chance. They were told to go ahead with an all out program of bombing Germany out of the war.

Close on the heels of the announcement of an all-out bombing program came the Moscow Conference, which was a powerful propaganda blow to the G man people. Following the Conf ence the air offensive was creased to unprecedented mig In one week Berlin felt the pact of one-fifth of the weight bombs dropped on London in months in 1940 and '41. Now companying these mighty air bl comes news of another conferen This time the heads of the gov ments themselves are meeting the first time.

This is psychological warfare its best. If no material res were to come from this confere it would still be made worth-w by the repercussions caused in minds of the German people. which has been with them for long in this matter?

The winner of any mod war is the one who can m changes in his method fast The one that can keep one ju ahead in the development of modes of fighting. Can it be our leaders are finally shak themselves free of the letha

Guest Corner . .

SMOKE
(Richard Wenger)

"Smoke?"
"Thank's very much, no."
Smoke? . . . bitter, bracing comotive smoke—cold crisp sn —dirty streets . . . the nostal smoke of burning leaves in a umn—school football—multicol ed trees . . . Smoke—gets in yo eyes—Jerome Kern's melodies a dimly lighted drawing room "Make believe"— a face — face . . . Smoke—a gaseous p duct of combustion, rendered able by carbon particles, a s pension of a solid in a gas . the lazy perambulations of a sh of campfire smoke—up, up,— gulfed in nothingness among stars—the infiniteness of God An insufficiently greased skill choking, salty clouds of smoke, too-crisp slice of ham . . the ac smoke of good powder, cold, tir no game yet . . . the occasio puff of smoke from the cast i stove—the crossroads store .

(Continued on Page 3)

A SHUTTLE BETWEEN TWO WORLDS

Every Saturday afternon during my sophomore year at Goshen College, I stepped from one world into another. I left the college realm and entered into that of a mission Sunday School, Locust Grove. There three or four others and myself helped boys and girls of that community to find enjoyment in learning handicrafts and woodworking. Every two months or so it fell my lot to go to visit in the homes of this poor rural village.

At Goshen I lived in a new frame house. The furnishings were simple, but everything was clean. I went to a college where the majority were of Amish or Mennonite background, and the students had acquired, therefore, the habit of cleanliness. Neatness and good taste were personified in the apparel seen on the campus. I was no different than the ordinary; I dressed as well as I knew how and had at least a dozen different outfits. Keeping my fingernails clean and taking baths were habits, as was the abstinence from smoking.

At Locust Grove the houses were mere shacks, and inside had collected the dirt and grime that inevitably goes with a shack. My mother had never thrown her rotten potatoes on the floor, nor had she squatted on it to can tomatoes. I had never seen a bedbug. Never in my experience had I lived with ten other people in two small rooms. And so the Locust Grove form of housekeeping was completely foreign to me. The people wore ugly, scrappy, ill-fitting clothes. Marred faces told of sin, want, and need. The children's coughs reminded one of scarcity of clothing, lack of milk, and tuberculosis. These people lived in my Saturday afternoon world.

Goshen College, being a Christian college, gave education to Christian young people. Swearing was very seldom heard and "cussing" was not the rule. High ideals of courtship were upheld by the administration. Smoking and drinking were ruled out. But in my new world it became my duty to teach the temperance lesson to little eight year old Charles who smoked stubs. My dear little Wanda had a mother who slyly escaped the sheriff at times. Divorce was the rule rather than the exception.

Only God is the true judge, but I am sure there were many students on our campus who lived much closer to God than I did; students who were much better Christians. Yet at Locust Grove our slum friends turned to us for their examples. Mae asked us one Saturday, "How can I become a Christian?" Locust Grove people had no conception of "living at peace with their neighbors." They, perhaps could not fathom the love of Christ because love meant "necking" to them. "I know you don't do anything wrong," said Mrs. Klinefelt. She, too, realized our separate worlds.

Realizing there were other worlds than mine was an excellent experience for me. A picture of sin and want and degradation was what my life needed that year. I saw the great work that God had for us of our world to do. Also, in my college world I resolved to live a higher, nobler, holier life so that I could more truly represent Christ to the people in my Saturday world.

CLASS TO GRADUATE THIS SEMESTER

(Continued from Page 1)

for the next semester. He may take a semester of graduate study at Temple University or he may enter Kansas U. Medical School in March. Kay O. Nelson will enter Temple Medical University January 3, and will participate in "no social activities," he remarked.

A C. P. S. camp will claim Cecil Wade who will remain at home until called, probably within a few weeks. Doran Hershberger who has been accepted at Case School of Applied Science will return here to await definite word as to his status because his Holmes County Draft Board has refused to continue his deferment and has given him a 4-E classification. The deferment which Richard Huebner received has been revoked. He intends to return next semester to await a call to camp. Dale Hershberger will remain at home to work on his father's farm. Ralph Lehman has already left the campus and will report at the Dennison, Iowa, C. P. S. camp December 10.

Add to these the numerous boys who are uncertain about their future status. Each day's mail received here is very crucial to each boy who is concerned about his draft classification. It is with anticipation that he looks over his mail to see if he has received word from Draft Board.

As to the girls' side of the house, Naomi Yoder, who has already had a year of nurse's training, will withdraw from school to complete her training at some Eastern hospital. Wilma Yoder has accepted a teaching position in Ohio. Oma Hershberger and Esther Miller may accept teaching positions, and if not, will take work to obtain their Elementary Teachers' license in Ohio.

During his recent tour, Professor John Umble visited M. C. Lehman in Philadelphia. Dr. Lehman is the business manager of the Research Center for Relief Work, which is a cooperative unit among the three peace churches in interest of relief research.

He also visited the C. P. S. unit at Clear Springs, near Hagarstown, Maryland. Robert Kreider, Grant Stoltzfus, Paul Moyer and Lester Culp are at this camp.

GUEST CORNER

(Continued from Page 2)

tantalizing reticent smoke of a sullen, obstinate furnace on a shivering morning . . . the heady fumes of incense in a Chinese cafe . . . the black thread of a sputtering kerosene lamp . . . the heart warming smoke of good hickory— a fireplace—an easy chair—a book —a dog . . . the soothing, almost visable fragrance of a cup of good coffee . . .

Smoke? Hmm—

SENIOR MUSINGS

Ruth Mendenhall's "I don't study this year, all I do is take tests" is indicative, if not wholly truthful, of the way a lot of G. C. students feel about college this year. Everyone buzzes around taking six-weeks' work in four or five weeks, besides working part-time on or off-campus.

Besides the accelerated life he lives, the G. C. student is a more sincere and serious worker this year. No one loafs. True, we seek recreation in ping pong, basketball, and concerts, but that is necessary to continue working at our highest efficiency.

This year is unique in other ways than greater seriousness and acceleration, and it might be interesting to speculate a little on the unusual things that we students will remember about the school year beginning 1943.

Perhaps a contributing factor to the added seriousness of the students is the fact that the male population is comprised predominantly of pre-meds and Th. B. students. This latter class is so effective in its influence that when one is asked, "Are you a post? (meaning "graduate")", one answers as O'Connell did, "No, I'm a pre (meaning millenialist)." —Note: In this paragraph I overlooked the sad, much-quoted "2-1 ratio" just because you expected me to mention it.

Sprinkle will be able to look upon this as a boom year in Snack Shop business since everyone has money, and the kitchen will proudly gloat that it saved us from starvation by daily serving us apples, raw, baked, in sause or salad. And history-making at G. C. this year will be the "Remember the poor children starving in Greece" which was repeated so often as to become ineffective.

In Maple Leaf history, Mary Oyer will be noted as the first woman editor, and a truly competent one.

Possibly we can predict that this year will be outstanding in producing an unusual number of foreign missionaries. And we're sure that Dean Bender will go down in Mennonite History as an outstanding leader and worker of the year. He is daily making, as well as teaching, Church History in his efforts concerning the M. C. C., Relief Committee, Peace Problems Committee, Mennonite Historical Society, and Goshen College.

It may not be remembered, but it is an unusual fact that this year twenty-five gallons of the "very life-blood" of G. C. is to be given to the Elkhart blood bank. (That figure is a rough estimate, not to be taken as official data).

So ends this prattle with no other end in view except that of taking your minds off of unlaundered shirts and unfinished term papers.

YPSILANTI C. P. S. BOYS WIN BASKETBALL GAME

Most of the college students went to the gym Saturday evening to witness the Goshen College varsity and Ypsilanti teams clash. As was expected, a very exciting and thrilling game was played. The spirits of the student's were high, but they were lowered when the Ypsilanti giants stalked on the floor.

The whole varsity team was not present, but several freshmen ably took their place. The height and experience of the Ypsilanti team won them the victory over the varsity team. The final score was 27-22.

ERB AND MININGER HOLD MEETINGS

Professors Paul Erb and Paul Mininger recently completed a weekly series of revival meetings in distant fields. Professor Erb held meetings at the Kidron Mennonite church of Kidron, Ohio. Professor Mininger was the evangelist at the Erb Mennonite Church at Waterloo, Ontario.

During the week of December 25 to January 2, Professor Mininger plans to conduct a similar series of meetings at the West Clinton Mennonite Church, near Pettisville, Ohio.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS SENT TO C. P. S. CAMPS

Students who pledged money and time in the Emergency Service questionaires had the privilege of seeing their gifts go out to C. P. S. men in the past week. A group of students gathered in the snack-shop to help wrap 150 prayer books in attractive Christmas style. Also students with the help of the local Sewing Circle made 26 pairs of curtains for C. P. S. camp.

The Emergency Service Committee plans to promote a book drive for C. P. S. camp libraries in the near future.

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SPORTS

SWARTZENDRUBER TAKES ANNUAL ROOSTER RUN

The third annual rooster run was held on Monday, November 29, on the College track. The only contestants were James Carper and Fred Swartzendruber, the latter repeating for the third time. Swartzendruber was never threatened and finished about 250 yards ahead in the unofficial time of 4:57, which is considerably behind the college record of 4:43.6. Paul Leatherman offered his services as pacer for the final half and furnished the incentive for a home-stretch sprint in which Fred poured it on for about 75 yards.

VARSITY EKE OUT 2-0 WIN OVER ALUMNI

The college varsity football team engaged and defeated the challenging alumni by a score of 2-0 on Friday afternoon of Homecoming week. Both teams were well matched in every department and a bitter battle was fought. The first period was scoreless as neither team scored any large gains. A reserve squad replaced the varsity in the second quarter, and it was while these boys were in action that the safety which won the game was scored. Ralph Hernley, Alumni quarterback, punted into the back of Hugh King, who was pushed back by the hard-charging varsity line. The ball bounded back into the end-zone where Hernley, who picked it up and began to run, was tagged, the play being scored as a safety. The reserve varsity squad played most of the third quarter and did a commendable job on defense. The starting team entered the game in the third quarter and finished the game with the aid of a few reserve players. At the final whistle the varsity were in the midst of a touchdown drive. Ed Alderfer called signals for the varsity and started most of their plays. The Alumni scored most of their gains by virtue of Hernley's passing to Art Weaver and Ken Lehman.

The Line-ups

K. Lehman	LE	F. Byler
King	LG	Abel
Short	C	Rule
Maniaci	RG	Nelson
Albrecht	RE	Swartzndrbr
Hernley	QB	Alderfer
Horst	LH	A. Miller
Yoder	RH	D. Byler
Weaver	FB	Frantz

Score by quarters:

Varsity	0	2	0	0	—2
Alumni	0	0	0	0	—0

Scoring—Varsity, safety.

Substitutions: Varsity, R. Lehman, Roose, R. Byler, Roth, Beyler; Backfield— Johns, W. Lehman, W. Miller, Wenger.

FROSH V vs FROSH B

The Frosh A basketball team trounced the Frosh B Team 46-8 on Nov. 24 in a well played game. The B's succeeded in scoring only once in the first half while the A's succeeded in chalking up 10 field goals and one free throw. Bill Wenger led the scoring with 6 field goals and one free throw. The A's outplayed the B's throughout the game.

Summary

Frosh B — 8

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Egli, F	1	0	2	0
R. Wade, F	0	0	0	0
Neumann, C	1	0	2	0
Hertzler, C	0	0	0	0
Huebner, G	2	0	4	0
C. Wade, G	0	0	0	3
Totals	0	0	8	3

Frosh A — 46

	FG	FT	TP	PF
W. Miller, F	5	1	11	0
Blosser, F	2	0	4	0
Hershberger, F	5	0	10	1
Wenger, C	6	1	13	0
Habegger, G	0	0	0	0
Johns, G	2	0	4	0
Fisher, G	2	0	4	0
Totals	22	2	46	5

Score at half—21-2.

Officials—Kay Nelson and A. Miller.

SR.-P. G. vs SOPH-JR.

The Senior-P. G. basketball team defeated the Soph-Jr. team 40-13 on Nov. 24 in a very hard fought game. In the first half the Soph-Jrs. scored only 6 points while the Senior-P. G.'s scored 25 points. In the last half the Soph-Jrs. made a little better showing Fred Swartzendruber led the scoring with 11 points.

Summary

Soph-Jr. — 13

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Hershberger, F	0	0	0	2
Roose, F	0	0	0	1
Abel, F	0	0	0	2
B. Miller, C	3	3	9	2
D. Byler, G	1	0	2	1
Frantz, G	0	0	0	0
W. Lehman, G	0	0	0	2
A. Miller, G	1	0	2	3
Totals	5	3	13	13

Senior-P. G. — 40

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Alderfer, G	2	1	5	4
Nelson, G	1	1	3	3
F. Byler, G	2	2	6	1
Swartzendruber, C	5	1	11	1
Rule, F	3	1	7	2
Roth, F	0	0	0	1
Yoder, F	3	2	8	3
Totals	16	8	40	15

Score at half—25-6.

Officials—Wenger and Johns.

PING PONG TOURNAMENT IN FINALS

Another ping pong tournament started on November 24. This time it was an elimination tourney which was to have closed last Friday but was not played off until this week.

Twelve contestants entered and after the first set of games Roose, Habegger, Wenger, Derstine, R. Miller, and Frantz remained in the tournament. Roose then beat Habegger, drew a bye and went into the semifinals. Frantz beat Miller. Frantz is to play the winner of the Wenger-Derstine game and the winner of this game will play Roose for the championship.

VARSITY VICTORIOUS IN HOMECOMING GAME

On Nov. 27 the G. C. varsity defeated the G. C. Alumni in a basketball game 29-20. It was a close, hard fought game from beginning to end. The gym was filled with spectators who enthusiastically cheered for their respective teams. Good sportsmanship and teamwork was prevalent throughout the game.

Summary

Varsity — 29

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Roose, F	0	0	0	1
Yoder, F	4	1	9	0
W. Miller, F	0	0	0	1
Doran Hershberger, F	0	0	0	2
F. Swartzendruber, C	4	1	9	1
Alderfer, G	1	1	3	0
Nelson, G	0	0	0	0
Wenger, G	2	0	4	1
Frantz, G	2	0	4	1
Johns, G	2	0	4	0
Dale Hershberger	0	0	0	1
Totals	13	3	29	7

Alumni — 20

	FG	FT	TP	PF
S. Swartzendruber, F	4	1	9	0
C. Long, F	1	0	2	1
H. Kaufman, F	0	0	0	0
H. Holloway, C	1	0	2	1
A. Weaver, G	2	1	5	0
K. Lehman, G	0	0	0	0
M. Albrecht, G	1	0	2	1
R. Hernley, G	0	0	0	1
Totals	9	2	20	4

Officials— A. Miller and V. Blosser.

SOPH-JR. BEAT FROSH B, 54-17

Soph-Jrs.

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Roose, F	6	0	12	2
Frantz, F	3	0	6	0
W. Lehman, F	3	0	6	0
Abel, F	2	1	5	0
R. Miller, C	6	0	12	0
Hershberger, G	0	0	0	0
A. Miller, G	0	0	0	0
D. Byler, G	3	0	6	0
Totals	26	2	54	2

Freshman B

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Egli, F	4	1	9	2
McCally, F	2	0	4	0
Neumann, C	0	0	0	1
Hertzler, C	0	0	0	0
R. Wade, G	1	0	2	0
Huebner, G	1	0	2	0
C. Wade, G	0	0	0	1
Totals	8	1	17	1

SENIOR-P. G. vs FROSH—55-16

Senior-P. G.

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Roth, F	2	0	4	0
Rule, F	11	1	23	1
Yoder, C	5	0	10	0
Nelson, G	9	0	16	0
Alderfer, G	1	1	3	0
Totals	27	2	56	1

Frosh B

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Habegger, F	0	0	0	0
C. Wade, F	3	0	6	2
B. Byler, F	0	0	0	0
Neumann, F	2	0	4	0
Hertzler, C	0	0	0	0
E. Lehman, G	0	0	0	1
Huebner, G	2	0	4	1
R. Wade, G	1	0	2	0
Totals	8	0	16	4

Score at half—26-2.

Official — Dave Byler.

SENIOR-P.G's SWAMP FROSH A

Senior-P. G.

Summary

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Swartzendruber, F	8	4	20	0
Rule, F	3	0	6	1
Krabill, F	3	0	6	1
Roth, F	0	0	0	0
Yoder, C	6	1	13	0
F. Byler, C	1	0	2	1
Nelson, G	1	2	4	0
Alderfer, G	1	0	2	0
Totals	23	7	53	3

Freshman A

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Wenger, F	2	0	4	2
Fisher, F	0	3	3	1
Johns, F	1	0	2	1
Habegger, C	0	0	0	3
Blosser, G	1	0	2	0
Miller, G	2	0	4	0
Hershberger, G	0	0	0	0
Totals	6	3	15	7

SOUH-JRS. vs FROSH A—32-13

Soph-Jr. — 32

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Frantz, F	1	0	2	0
Roose, F	0	1	1	0
W. Lehman, F	1	1	3	1
B. Miller, C	6	2	14	1
D. Byler, G	3	0	6	0
Abel, G	1	0	2	2
Hershberger, G	2	0	4	1
Totals	14	4	32	5

Frosh A — 13

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Johns, F	2	1	5	0
Hershberger, F	0	0	0	4
Fisher, F	2	0	4	0
Wenger, C	0	0	0	1
Blosser, G	1	0	2	1
Habegger, G	1	0	2	0
Totals	6	1	13	6

Score at half — 11-8.

Official — Alderfer.

Women's Sports

VARSITY BEATS ALUMNI

The annual rivalry between the Alumni and the varsity girls was renewed Saturday afternoon, Nov. 27, at 2:00 p. m. with the varsity winning by a score of 21 to 18. The game was close all the way through but the varsity kept on top all of the time. The varsity girls and the alumni girls were a fair match so the game was exciting throughout.

Summary

Varsity

	FG	FT	TP	PF
M. Plank, F	1	0	2	0
M. K. Plank, F	1	1	3	1
R Blosser, F	0	0	0	0
M. Nafziger, F	3	0	6	0
J. Krabill, F	2	0	4	0
O. Miller, F	0	0	0	0
E. Swartzendruber, F	3	0	6	1
V. Hirstein, G	0	0	0	0
R. Mendenhall, G	0	0	0	0
E. Hershberger, G	0	0	0	0
O. Hershberger, G	0	0	0	0
W. Erb, G	0	0	0	0
C. Schertz, G	0	0	0	0
D. Miller, G	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	1	21	2

Alumni

	FG	FT	TP	PF
E. Rich, F	3	0	6	0
C. Glick, F	5	0	10	0
V. Lambright, F	1	0	2	0
M. Stalter, G	0	0	0	0
L. Geiser, G	0	0	0	0
L. Yoder, G	0	0	0	1
R. Miller, G	0	0	0	0
F. Yordy, G	0	0	0	0
S. Miller, G	0	0	0	1
Totals	9	0	18	3

Officials — Nelson and A. Miller.

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The Goshen

College Record

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE

Vol. 45 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, Tuesday, December 21, 1943 No. 8

Registration of Winter Bible School Students Jan. 3

D. A. YODER

Students returning from va-ion will find a large number of r students already on the cam-, the members of the forty-urth annual Winter Bible hool. With the opening of the ond semester, the special six eks term of Bible study will in.

Registration of Winter Bible hool students will be held on nday, January 3, 1944. Selec-e service and essential employ-nt have made inroads upon the ollment in recent years. With otal registration of ninety-one dents in 1941, sixty-eight in 2, and forty-six in 1943, pros-ts for this year are as yet ertain. The majority of the dents will probably come from rounding communities in Indi-, with a substantial number m nearby states.

Principal of the School will be A. Yoder of Elkhart, known us as president of the Men-nite Board of Education. I. E. rkhart is serving as secretary. cial instructors will be Ira S. ns of Goshen, secretary of the iana - Michigan Conference; old Zehr, minister from Ran-l, Illinois; Lester Hershey, pas-of theChicagoMennoniteMexi-of the Chicago Mennonite dican Mission, and graduate of hen College. These men have served on the Winter Bible ool faculty in previous years. number of the college faculty serve as instructors of the cial term. Two Th. B. students are ordained ministers, Paul Yoder and Frank Byler, will teach one course in Bible.

The 1944 offerings cover six fields of study: Bible Introduction and History, Book Studies, Bible Doctrine, Practical Work, Church History and Misions, and Music. The courses carry credit and are outlined in accordance with the program of the Commission for Christian Education and Young People's Work. Of the twenty-eight courses, one which is new this year is that planned for men in occupational deferment who are so situated that they can attend the School. It consists of a series of lectures on relief work by leaders who have

I. E. BURKHART

participated in the relief program of the Mennonite Church.

A number of students will no doubt return to receive the diploma which is granted upon completion of three six-week terms. The Winter Bible School classes will end on February 11, 1944. The annual minister's week is scheduled for the closing days, Feb. 9-11. Both ministers and short term students will remain to participate in the annual Christian Life Conference to be held over the week-end of Feb. 13.

The short term fills a significant place at Goshen College. Young People unable to take a full year of college work may thereby enjoy the educational, social, and religious experiences of a college campus. Numbers of students who came to Goshen College for the first time as Winter Bible School students have through that contact been influenced to return as regular college students.

Dr. Smith To Sail For South America

Dr. Willard Smith, professor of History, will be absent from the campus the next semester, having been appointed Commissioner of the Mennonite Central Committee in Paraguay for a term of two years. He will supervise the administering of relief to the Russian Mennonite refugees who migrated to Paraguay in 1939 to 1932.

Headquarters for his work will be in Asuncion, the capital of Paraguay. Much of his time, however, will be spent in the Mennonite colonies, which are several hundred miles north of the city. Most of the work will be done among the Mennonites though the possibilities of dispensing relief in other areas will be investigated and possibly carried out later. Another part of the work will be that of operating a service center for Mennonites in Asuncion.

The Mennonite Central Committee (M. C. C.) which represents various brances of the Mennonite church, owns considerable land in Paraguay which the Russian Mennonites are slowly pur-

DR. WILLARD SMITH

chasing. The Committee has assisted in the construction of a hospital and schools in their colonies, and in general has been a "big brother" to them. Dr. Smith will aid in this work also.

He and Mrs. Smith, who will accompany him, will spend about a week in Akron, Pennsylvania, early in January to be given final instructions in regard to their duties while away. They are scheduled to sail January twenty-seven, although it is possible they will be sent by plane in order to arrive more quickly in their field of labor. Sarah Histand of Doylestown, Pennsylvania, will accompany them.

The Smiths are now busily engaged in refreshing their knowledge of Spanish and German in order that they may converse with these German-speaking Mennonites as well as with the Paraguayans who speak Spanish. It is with regret that the student body and faculty of Goshen College must bid adieu to the Smiths, but we wish them Godspeed in their new sphere of service.

Senior Girls Quartet to Give Gospel Team Programs in the West

Thelma Miller, Melva Kauffman, Adella Brunk, and Areta Graber.

Miss Olive Wyse to Accompany Quartet on Tour

The Senior Girls' quartet will leave Goshen, Thursday morning, December 23, on a Gospel Team tour, giving their first program Thursday evening at Sterling, Illinois. Miss Wyse is accompanying the group, which will travel by car to Wayland, Iowa, where they will present a program on Christmas morning.

Proceeding from there by train, they will give two programs on Sunday, in the afternoon at Kalona, and in the evening at Wellman, Iowa. Monday evening they expect to be at Kansas City, Missouri, Tuesday evening at Hesston, Kansas, and Wednesday evening at West Liberty, Kansas. Three of the girls will return to Goshen Thursday evening, December 30. Melva Kauffman will remain at her home in Hesston for the rest of the Christmas vacation.

Miss Wyse and Adella Brunk will act as leaders on alternate evenings, and will take turns in conducting devotions. The program will consist of a children's meeting under the direction of Melva Kauffman, who will also be chorister, and two talks: one by Areta Graber on "Behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy," and the other by Thelma Miller on "Which shall be to all people." The quartet numbers will be introduced by reference to the occasion of their origin and by personal testimony.

Due to traveling restrictions, this will be the only Gospel Team to go out under the auspices of the Extension Committee of the "Y" this year.

Messiah To Be Sung At College Sunday

On Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock the A Capella Chorus will render Handel's Messiah in the College assembly hall. Members of the Collegiate Chorus and other students will join the chorus to make a total of approximately 90 voices.

The chorus will be accompanied at the piano by Mary Oyer and Wilma Roeschley. The soloists will be:

Soprano .....Thelma Miller
Tenor .....Dave Byler
Alto .....Mrs. John Stalter
Bass .....Wilbur Huneryager

Mrs. Stalter is an alumna of Goshen College and has frequently sung before Goshen audiences. Mr. Huneryager is known to all students having appeared in the Musicale of Thanksgiving week and also in the Messiah last year. Thelma Miller and Dave Byler, both students of Goshen College, are well known singers in the Goshen community.

The first section of the Messiah which covers the coming of Christ will be sung in its entirety while only portions of the second and third section will be given. A large audience is expected for this annual event.

NEWS BULLETINS PUBLISHED BY MISSION SUNDAY SCHOOL

The activities of our two Sunday Schools, East Goshen and Locust Grove, are always encouragingly broadening. Now they include their own publications in mimeographed form.

Gladys Graber is editing the **Locust Grove Bulletin** assisted by other Locust Grove workers. Up to date this paper is being published monthly, but plans are being made to have it come out every other week. This news sheet represents an effort to stimulate community life in Locust Grove. Miss Graber says it is published for the community and contains community news; nevertheless it is centered around the church and its activities. Included in the paper are scripture passages, sermon outlines, and prayers for spiritual food.

The **East Goshen Light** saw its first publication this month with Ford Berg as editor-in-chief. Other staff appointees have not as yet been made. This Christmas edition pictures the staff composed of the eighteen regular mission workers. The **Light** of December is an eleven page periodical published mainly to supplement **The Way** which comes out once a month. Articles in the paper deal mainly with doctrinal and spiritual life discussion, although some space is given to news. Berg says he believes the people will more readily read articles when they are acquainted with the authors.

SPECIAL CHAPEL SPEAKERS HERE

Dr. Lloyd L. Ramseyer, president of Bluffton College, former professor at the University of Ohio, and specialist in the field of visual education, spoke in chapel on Friday, Dec. 10. He emphasized the fact that as surely as one may expect to take the consequences of violating a physical law such as friction, so may he expect to take the consequences of violating God's great fundamental moral laws. Failure to recognize this lies at the root of much of the difficulty in our modern world.

On Dec. 13, Ernest Wampler gave the chapel talk. Mr. Wampler returned to the United States in the latter part of October from China where he has served as a missionary since 1918 and where he has done relief work during the past two years under the auspices of the Brethren Service Relief. He presented very vividly conditions as they exist in that hunger - bitten, inflation - ridden country.

culty Changes cond Semester

everal changes are to take e in the teaching staff the nd semester. Three instruc-are leaving and a like num-are returning or are to be d to the staff. The President, st E. Miller, who has been Princeton taking graduate s, will return to his regular es as chief administrator of College. Also returning will he registrar, Dr. Paul Bend-present director of the C. P. Camp at Grottoes, Va., who teach in the Physics and nistry departments. During year and a half of absence the college, he has been a essful and well-liked direc-at the Medaryville, Ind., Den-n, Iowa, and the Grottoes, C. S. Camps.

ssistant Prof. Olive Wyse be absent on leave next sem-r, having enrolled at Colum-University, New York City. is completing her third year raduate work in Home Eco-ics Education. The vacancy ed by her departure will be filled by Mrs. Carl Kreider, alumna of this college. Mrs. der has taken graduate work Ball State Teacher's College at Pennsylvania State Uni-ity. She has had teaching ex-nce at Biglerville and High-, Pennsylvania.

he other instructor leaving be Dr. Glen Miller, Chemis-professor, who is entitled to atical year's leave of absence. as as yet made no definite for his leave.

COFFMAN HALL PROCTOR APPOINTED

Marcus Bishop has officially been appointed proctor of Coffman for the second semester according to a release to the "Record" from the Personell Office today.

Marcus Bishop, a senior, will succeed Don McCammon, who has capably and efficiently served as hall manager for the past year, including two regular semesters. Bishop's experience as proctor of Cooprider Hall in Hesston College, as well as his pleasing personality is assurance that he will make a success of his new position.

CULTURAL CONFERENCE AT WINONA

The Continuation Committee, composed of representatives from the Brethren, Quaker and Mennonite Churches, met at Winona Lake, Indiana, December 10-11 to discuss post war conditions and their relation to the peace churches.

This committee was organized in 1935 to make plans in the event of war. Since the United States is actively engaged in the war, the concern of the committee has altered somewhat.

Four important problems were presented and discussed. Mr. Phillip Jacob spoke about constructive Alternative Service. After the war the problem of re-establishing C. P. S. men in community life, as presented by Winfield Fretz, will be a serious one. In addition to these subjects, two others were discussed: Building the Christian Community (country, city, and mutual aid) and Meeting Human Needs (in Europe, China, South America, and North Africa).

MISS GOOD VISITS WHEATON, ILLINOIS

On December 9 and 10, Miss Good visited the campus of Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois. She made interesting contacts with the Deans, the House Mothers, and the President of the dormitory organizations.

The purpose of her visit was to secure information as to ways students were participating in the affairs of their respective dormitories, and to learn something about the way Christian standards of conduct are being upheld among the Wheaton College students.

One interesting thing learned was that because of the shortage of help, each student is required by the College to give a certain amount of time gratis to the cleaning of the dormitories.

Miss Good also visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Yoder, both alumni of Goshen. Dr. Yoder teaches English at Wheaton.

The Goshen College Record

Editor PAUL LAUVER — Business Manager ELDON RISSER

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CHRISTMAS — 1943

Next Saturday a weary and war-wrecked world is taking time out to observe the birthday of one who has had more influence on the progress of the world than any other man or group of men. In speaking of His influence an unknown writer has said, "All time dates from His birth, and it is impossible to understand or interpret the prograss of human civilization in any nation apart from His influence. Slowly through the ages man is coming to realize that the greatest necessity in the world is not water, iron, gold, food and clothing, or even nitrate in the soil, but rather Christ enshrined in human hearts, thoughts, and motives."

Conditions are such this Christmas season that we can begin to realize this truth. There is no one in this country, or in the world for that matter, who has not felt indirectly the impact of the war; some have and are feeling it directly and poignantly. It times past there has been a tendency to measure our happiness at Christmas by the amount of gifts received or some such material criteria. This year, despite the fact that people as a rule have more money to spend, there is within a certain sadness and emptiness that no amount of material blessings can satisfy; a dim realization that these after all, are not the things that really matter. And out of this sadness and emptiness is born a truer sense of values and, for some of us, a truer conception of the meaning of Christmas.

We look on the world and are saddened by its agony; repelled by its hatred and greed; and concerned for its future. In despair we are inclined to think with Longfellow that "hate is strong and mocks the song of peace on earth, good-will to men."

Yet, Christ was born into such a world; there was no room for Him in the inn or in the hearts of the people who were concerned with gain and their own petty troubles. Throughout His life, though often despised and rejected of men, He never threw up His hands in despair or ceased loving that world —nor does He now. He rose above and conquered the world and today is a shining symbol of light and all that is pure, and strong, and beautiful.

If this Christmas we could capture something of that dauntless spirit, that amazing love and compassion; if we could break down the walls of indifference, of pride, of selfishness or thoughtlessness that sometimes grow up in our hearts and bar Him out, this would not need to be a Christmas tinged with sadness but one of deep and genuine happiness—for we would have within us the true Christmas spirit.

—A

THE PRINCE OF PEACE

Hundreds of years before His coming, prophecies were heard concerning the Saviour who was to be proclaimed as the Prince of Peace. The time he spent on earth verified this fact. Both his life and words radiated a spirit of peace, service, and love toward fellowmen. His thoughts had no place for antagonism, vengeance, and strife.

Several decades ago the nations of Chile and Argentina were investing large quantities of money in preparation for an approaching war to be fought over a boundry dispute. Malignancy and hatred grew in both countries. Fortunately, the victory came not through the use of deadly and destructive arms, but by a peaceful settlement of the question. Today, at the crossing of the boundary line high in the Andes mountains, 22,000 feet above sea level, stands the statue of Christ, the Prince of Peace, as a symbol of the peace that would never again be broken between these two countries.

This year at Goshen College we have been made very conscious of the fact that our peace testimony must be accompanied by an active and aggressive expression of service to those in need materially and spiritually. A number of our students are looking forward to service in the near future. The responsibility rests not only on them but on each one of us individually as followers of our Master and Leader.

At this joyful Christmas season let us look to the Prince of Peace for guidance as we enter a new year of service.

—P

"Y" Reflections

—Thelma Miller

"Oh! Jesus is the light, yes, the light of the world. Oh! Jesus is the light. Yes, . . . " was the chant of a massive negro choir in Chicago during last year's Christmas Season. Perhaps it is because this song was sung so lustily that it is still with me, but I rather think it is also because its message is enduring.

Jesus is the Light to those of us who have seen him, but he wants to be the Light to all in the world through us, and herein lies your and my challenge for the Christmas season. "There was a time when there was nothing but darkness. Now, as Christians, you are Light itself. Live and act as Sons of Light . . ." Ephesians 5: 8. How shall we carry out our command.

Let us make certain that our light is clear! There can be no true light until there has been a change of heart, but even after we have repented of sin and yielded ourselves to our Savior, we have to struggle to keep our lives smudge and soot-free. "Create in me a clean heart, O God, and thus enable me to trim my lamp."

Let us have a gentle light, for a glare bewilders and blinds! During this busy last week of the semester, we are very prone to neglect the oath of meekness, and hustle hither and yon demanding "our rights" from professors, friends and clerks who show us Christmas wares. Should it be so difficult for us to be humble when we remember that He, for whom heaven's arches rang, came to earth in lowly birth and greatest humility?

Let us have a light that is unfailing. When the perverse winds seem sweeping and very powerful we can have the assurance, as Christians, that we have the witness within us. We should realize, further, that this inner light can be steadily nourished by the great Source of Light if we but turn our eyes upward and tell Him,

"If I covet one gift in this season,
It is the shine of the heavens in my face,
Banishing gloom for the worn and weary,
Telling the story of infinite grace."

—Ralph Spaulding Cushman

Varieties in Verse

A CHRISTMAS CAROL

There's a song in the air!
There's a star in the sky!
There's a mother's deep prayer
And a baby's low cry!
And the star rains its fire while the Beautiful sing,
For the manger of Bethlehem cradles a king.

There's a tumult of joy
O'er the wonderful birth,
For the virgin's sweet boy
Is the Lord of the earth.
Ay! the star rains its fire and the Beautiful sing,
For the manger of Bethlehem cradles a king.

In the light of that star
Lie the ages impearled;
And that song from afar
Has swept over the world.
Every hearth is aflame, and the Beautiful sing
In the homes of the nations that Jesus is King.

We rejoice in the light,
And we echo the song
That somes down through the night
From the heavenly throng.
Ay! we shout to the lovely evangel they bring,
And we greet in his cradle our Savior and King.

—Josiah G. Holland

Between Tears And Laughter - - -

(With a humble bow to Lin Yutang)

Someone . . . .

Spirited away the inhabitants of Adelphian fountain. So they're help to us. And Melva Kauffman's fish met the same fate as the original "Over-the-Dam"-ers — starvation from lack of food. member last week's column). Result — the fish can no longer blamed for any under-cover sleuthing. But don't blame us, either!

Laff of the week . . . .

Concerns Elsie White who, under Florence Nafziger's protect wing, went shopping for shoes. Pulling out her "sugar book," E blandly inquired if it contained the required stamp.

"Don't you know anything about rationing, madam?" the haras clerk inquired.

"Oh, no," she replied, explaining hastily, "You see, I've been liv in institutions."

To which Florence quickly added, "Yes, we just have her out the day."

Big-Business man . . . .

James Carper says he's getting discouraged. To swell his Christm funds, he's been going around giving people compliments and hopefu holding out his hand with a "quarter, please" look on his face. nope, no luck. Even a compliment to Weyburn on Thelma brought results. Better just go rob a bank, Jim.

That ubiquitous guy . . . .

Danny Miller wears out more pairs of rubber-soled sneakers tha private detective shadowing F. D. R.'s Eleanor. First he sneaks on us after the serenade and snaps us in curlers, cold cream, faded housecoats. Then, by a suspicious coincidence, he visits Fo Lab on the very day the class made ice cream. (Which did you best, Dan, the lemon ice or peach sherbert?) But his crowning achie ment was snapping Dick Yoder ironing baby clothes in his best matr ly manner.

Who called . . . .

Glen Yoder at Miller's Cafe and told him he was wanted at laundry? (Glen "fished"-ed around for an excuse and finally h up.)

Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son . . . .

"Stole a pig and away he run." Only this time it was George Whi and he found the precious little bundle on his way home from sch —honest. Imagine grabbing up your winter's supply of pork just that. The dining hall needs foragers like you, George.

The Dear Dean . . . .

Told his church history class that practically the only women atte ing European universities are those less attractive ones who can't f husbands. It's different in America, of course.

"It's time for you to leave . . . .

Doris Miller. Of course, we're only repeating what Liz Ann Her berger said in the library the other night. You remember—that was night Wilbur waited so long outside he library door. When you fina strolled out, your consoling "Don't look so melancholy. Here I a seemed to make everything all right.

We give you . . . .

Lawrence Rule, whose ping-pong game seems to improve wh Regina Brinklow leaves the Snack Shop.

Elizabeth Barringer, happy because she'll graduate before the ro get slippery. Fence posts between Goshen and Elkhart will be s this year, she says.

The Foods class, authorities on "hot spots" and "intimate blend Also their teacher, Miss Wyse, who gives instruction on "How handle drips."

Please . . . .

Everybody, live interesting lives and make lots of breaks. It ma good reading.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

News Parade . .

—By Bruce Martin

(The opinions expressed in this and other columns, are those of the authors, and should not be construed as opinions of the college.)

—

In the past few months there have been many discussions concerning the chances for a Republican victory in the 1944 presidential election, but now comes a new one, a statement by a Democratic Senator to the effect that he wouldn't consider a Republican victory as a catastrophe. Just what dissenting factions in the Democratic party are thinking is not yet definitely known. It is known, however, that the great majority of all Southerners have lost all faith in the administration. It is still a question as to whether they will be willing to unite with Republicans in 1944.

The fact is that dissenting Democrats and Republicans can together control Congress, and this is just what has happened on issues concerning taxes, subsidies and inflation control. It is always an unfortunate situation when Congress and the administration are opposed, but at a time such as we are now in it is doubly so. The administration outlines various plans and can not get them through Congress, and on the

(Continued on Page 3)

Guest Corner - -

THOUGHTS ON RADIO COMMERCIALS

(By Florence Nafziger)

The beautiful strains of Philadelphia Symphony orche pouring from large and small dios over all of our land, came an end. Hardly had the sound s ped when the announcer's vo bland and ingratiating, broke romantic spell of the music the banal question:

"Do you feel pepless? Do have shooting pains in your b and legs? Have you been tr to get medical relief for y without success? Then, folks, have just the right remedy you. Send in today for your sample of Walfe's kidney p And in just twenty-four ho you will feel like a new perso

Or perhaps it is "Carter's Li Liver Pills" or "Alka-Seltzer" "Colorback" or some other pa cea for every conceivable hum ill from corns to cancer.

Over thousands of stations ery day the private lives and eries of the human family laid bare and mercilessly discu ed in an intimate way, remi cent of the village Ladies' meeting.

Some advertisers have a ferent, original method of ad tising by means of catchy li tunes. Consequently we have multitude of hideous nurse rhyme jingles sung to popu

(Continued on Page 3)

VACATION WORK PROGRAM

Crash! Bang! Smash! What was that? Just another chair has met its sad fate at the hands of a careless student. Now what will happen? If this recklessness continues, the supply of chairs might be exhausted. However, Mr. Winey has assured us that, with the help of Millard Lind, Glenn Martin, Richard Yordy, Harold Bauman, Wilfred Ulrich, Clayton Beyler, Weyburn Groff, and Lisle Roose, all this general repairing will be done over the Christmas holidays. Not only will the broken chairs be fixed, but leaky pipes and roofs, radiators, light switches, and doors will also be repaired. And a big improvement will be the graveling of the drive and the filling up of holes. Then no one needs to go "bump-bumping" along and shudder at the thought of tire rationing when they drive in after vacation.

Then, too, mops, rags, brushes, soap, and brooms will be kept busy in doing the mid-year house cleaning. All the windows will sparkle once again, and the halls in both dormitories will have shiny new coats of varnish. And, fellows, your social room and first floor halls will undergo a complete change when bright new coats of paint are exchanged for the old drab-looking ones they now wear.

After a few days vacation, the office force, consisting of Dorothy Snapp, Arlene Sitler, Ruby Hostetler, Esther Graber, and Anna Shirey will be back at work again. One of their many duties will be to send to parents a record of those things commonly known as grades. That's a happy and encouraging thought, isn't it? Neva White will be kept busy in the library, typing and filing cards.

Yes, Sprinkle will also be at at his post in the "business office" of the Snack Shop. Taking inventory and getting the textbooks ready for the second semester will be his two important jobs. 'Tis true that it would be quite difficult to find another person to take his place. His feet aren't big, but his shoes would be hard to fill.

Did you ask how these workers will secure their vitamins, proteins, carbohydrates, and fats? That is quite easily answered. Two very capable cooks, Gloria Martin and Dorothy Bean, will work in the kitchen and provide the meals. Oh, you want to stay, too, now. Sorry—no work, no food.

So you see, "work" seems to be the password at Goshen College over the vacation. There is absolutely no room for the lazy.

YODER-RENSBERGER ENGAGEMENT

The engagement of Lois Yoder, feature editor of the Record, was announced at a party given in her honor by her roommate, Marge Scott. The room was decorated in the Christmas mood and delightful refreshments were served. Lois's surprised friends included Ruby Fisher, Doris Beller, Wilma Roeschley and Ruth Mendenhall.

ANNUAL GERMAN CLUB PROGRAM

The German Club presented its annual Christmas program Monday evening, December 13. A large gathering of people of all ages enjoyed the sacred Christmas songs of Deutschland, authentically rendered in their native tongue.

The setting, though elaborate, tastefully reflected the simplicity and joy of the Christmas season. The singers, attired in white were in the choir loft of a beautiful church, celebrating Christmas eve. A pulpit for the pastor, Don McCammon, was provided. Light shown through a large stained glass window behind the choir and their faces were illuminated by multicolored shades of light, seeming to come out of the air.

The fine singing was greatly enriched by organ accompaniment. Under Mary Oyer's fingers an almost cathedral-like atmosphere was created. As guest director, Prof. B. F. Hartzler brought out the best in the old songs and hymns, which were made especially beautiful by the use of their own original language. Between numbers the pastor read portions of Scripture, in German, and the choir itself very effectively recited Psalm 150. The audience joined in singing the last two numbers, **Stille Nacht** and the **Hallelujah Chorus.**

This annual program is the project of the second year German students, under the capable guidance and planning of Prof. Jacob Sudermann.

GUEST CORNER

(Continued from Page 2)

and well-loved tunes. The following is an example sung in a husky voice and ending with a high falsetto,

"Gimme a package of Beeman's
Pepsin Chewing gum
The smart thing to say today is
'Gimme a package of Beeman's
Pepsin Chewing gum please!'

Of what mental age is the bulk of radio listeners to enjoy such advertisements or even to be affected by them? Some must be influenced by them as is evidenced by the mounting sales of the products advertised in this manner.

There is a point in favor of some who advertise over the radio. Knowing that public taste is sated with the type of commercials which I have described, they have developed a different and sometimes better type of program with their "plugs" cleverly woven in. There is the Pepsodent Bob Hope program, Johnson's Floor Wax and furniture polish Fibber McGee and Molly, and the famous Dr. I. Q. in One-a-Day Vitamins. The best one in my opinion is the Bell Telephone Hour. Programs like that could persuade me to buy anything, even Super Suds.

LITERARY ELECTIONS

The following officers have been chosen for the second semester in the Literary Society elections:

Avons

President, Loretta Springer; Vice-president, Lois Yoder; Secretary, Dorothy Shoup; Treasurer, Leda Litwiller; Critic and Attorney, Leona Rohrer; Ushers, Jane McFall, Marjorie Nafziger, Kathleen Yoder, Orpha Ellen Miller.

Auroras

President, Robert Miller; Vice-president, Lisle Roose; Secretary, Albert Miller, Treasurer, Robert Abel; Critic and Attorney, Frank Byler; Ushers, Lisle Egli and John Fisher.

Vesperians

President — Beulah Litwiller; Vice-president, Florence Nafziger; Secretary, Helen Cutrell; Treasurer, Ruth Kreider; Attorney, Elizabeth Hershberger; Ushers, Kathryn Miller, Esther Sevits, Maxine Troyer.

Adelphians

President, David Derstine; Vice-president, Wilbur Lehman; Secretary, Elmer Habeggar; and Treasurer, Wilbur Miller.

News Parade - -

(Continued from page 2)

other hand, Congress lacks the unity to initiate programs of its own.

These are some of the issues that can perhaps be settled by the 1944 election.

Internationally, interest last week centered on Turkey. Turkey up to this time has managed to maintain a precarious neutrality, but since the meeting at Teheran a great deal of pressure has been brought to bear on Turkey to enter the war on the side of the allies.

This no sooner became known than Bulgaria sent out peace feelers to both England and the United States. Bulgaria realizes that the war is already lost and has no desire to be in it when Turkey joins the allies. It would be too easy for Turkey to demand Bulgarian territory after the war, and Bulgarians have no desire to have to fight another Balkan War to drive the Turks out of their territory.

So far, both peace feelers were rejected because in them Bulgaria stated that she wanted to keep her territorial gains. If Turkey enters the war no doubt Bulgaria will quickly capitulate even in the face of German reprisals.

KULP HALL HAS DORM CHRISTMAS PARTY

"Twas the night before Christmas
When all through the house
Not a creature was stirring,
Not even a mouse."

Why all this "kid stuff?" Well, the answer to that one is that this little poem was the theme of the annual dorm Christmas party held in Kulp Hall on Wednesday evening, December 15.

As the group gathered together they sang carols with Romaine Stahl leading. Then a short skit was given with Opal Barkey posing as the child who was in bed, Norma Hostetler as a jovial Santa Claus, and Velma Hirstein as the reindeer while the old wheelchair from the attic served as the sleigh.

After the skit was given gifts were presented by Miss Good, the matron; Mrs. Weaver, the housemother and Mrs. Seiber, the head chef, and Bernice Detweiler, assistant chef. The girls brought gifts of something they didn't want and some other girl got those unwanted gifts.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served after everyone opened their gifts. To top it off the girls then went to serenade the boys with Christmas Carols.

LITERARY PROGRAMS

The final literary programs of the semester were the Christmas parties with the Vesperians and Adelphians meeting in the social room of Kulp Hall and the Avons and Auroras in the social room of Coffman Hall. Both groups emphasized giving Christmas gifts, the former, food for the east Goshen comunity; the latter, toys for the children of east Goshen and Locust Grove. The Christmas trees in the dorms are gifts of the two groups.

The Vesperians presented the Adelphians with a program in which three speakers went on an imaginary shopping tour. These speakers were Catherine Hernley discussing things for ourselves; Florence Nafziger, things for our friends; and Elaine Sommers, things for the poor. Carols and refreshments closed the meeting.

The Avon-Aurora musical program started with Christmas songs by a trio composed of Fern Barkey, Carol Schertz, and Esther Miller. Before the reading of the scriptural story by Darwin O'Connell, Mary Oyer played a cello solo, and Julia Schrock a flute solo. The program was concluded with Ralph Wade's singing of "Oh Holy Night," and Doris Zehr's childhood impressions of Christmas followed by refreshments.

Dr. FRIEDMANN ON VACATION

Dr. Robert Friedmann's congenial presence was seen on the campus yesterday again after completing a semester of teaching in the Wayland Academy and Junior College, Beaver Dam, Wis.

Dr. Friedmann says, I've been very, very busy." This is evidenced by the subjects he was teaching. In the High School he instructed Physics, Advanced Algebra, and Mechanical Drawing, and in Junior College, Dr. Friedmann taught World History, Background of Contemporary Europe, German, and Church History.

In his three-weeks vacation Dr. Friedmann expects to put the final touches on his book "Mennonite Piety Through the Centuries." This book is soon to be printed.

The excellent cataloguing and arrangement of books in the Mennonite Historical Library has been to a great extent the expert work of Dr. Friedman. He hopes to devote part of his vacation to this work.

BYLER QUARTET TO TRAVEL

The Byler Quartet will be traveling during part of the Christmas vacation. On Sunday morning December 26th, they will give a program at the Mennonite Church in Creamery, Pa. In the afternoon they will be at the Souderton High School, and in the evening at the Quakertown Church of the Brethren. After a week of rest and relaxation they will return to Pennsylvania from their respective homes, and in the afternoon of Sunday, January 2, will present a program at East Petersburg. In the evening they plan to be at the Carlisle Brethren in Christ Church, which is the home church of William Wenger, one of the members of the quartet. There David Byler will give a talk besides the usual testimonies.

From Carlisle they will go to Orrville, Ohio, presenting a program on Tuesday evening at the Mennonite Church, and will complete their tour by giving a program Wednesday evening at the Oak Grove church near West Liberty, Ohio.

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SPORTS

AURORAS TAKE SOCIETY GAME

The Aurora society again demonstrated their apparent superiority in athletics by defeating the Adelphian basketball warriors on Wednesday afternoon, December 15, 47-26. The game was loosely played all the way with frequent poor ball handling and bad passing. The Adelphians took an early 8-3 lead which was erased by the end of the first quarter. The handful of spectators saw a hard fought second quarter which ended with the score tied 17-17.

The third quarter revealed a smoother functioning Aurora team which began to score at will and turned the game into a virtual rout. The Adelphians had unusual bad luck with their shots, while the Auroras didn't have any great success at the hoop but capitalized on rebounds, and worked more scoring plays than did the Adelphians.

Summary

Auroras—47

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Hershberger, F	1	0	2	2
Rule, F	4	0	8	2
Fisher, F	0	0	0	0
Swartzendruber, C	10	2	22	4
A. Miller, G	1	1	3	2
R. Miller, G	4	1	9	3
Johns, G	1	1	3	0
Totals	21	5	47	13

Adelphians—26

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Lehman, F	2	1	5	4
Wenger, F	2	0	4	4
W. Miller, F	0	0	0	0
Blosser, F	0	0	0	1
Yoder, C	3	2	8	0
Byler, G	1	2	4	1
Frantz, G	1	1	3	2
Alderfer, G	1	0	2	1
Totals	10	6	26	13

Haltime score: 17-17.
Referee—Solvine.
Umpire—Rieth.
Timekeeper—Derstine.

ROOSE WINS PING PONG TOURNEY

The final match of the ping pong tournament featured the hottest playing seen at Goshen College this year. Lisle Roose and Lib Frantz fought it out in three torrid battles on Wednesday afternoon, December 8, and had the eyes of the spectators swimming before the final point was scored. Roose took the initial game 21-19, but Frantz rallied in the second and won 21-13. In the final and best played game, Frantz held the lead on most occasions, but never by more than two or three points. With the score 18-15 in Frantz's favor, Roose scored after what seemed to be several minutes of brilliant volleying, and then went on ahead 19-18. Frantz tied the score again, and then Roose scored two quick points and took the match. The game was not the usual exclusively hard-driving game employed by many players, but was accompanied by what may be called educated ping pong, or plenty of English on the ball.

SOPH-JRS. TAKE THE BASKETBALL TOURNEY

A hard-fighting Soph-Jr. basketball team arose and smote the favored Sr.-Post Grads by the score of 29-27 in the first semester tourney finals. The previously unbeaten Sr.-Post Grads were met by the most effective and most determined opposition of the year in the twice-beaten Soph-Jrs. and failed to maintain a short-lived lead in the last thrilling minutes. The Soph-Jrs. showed early that they meant business by taking an 11-5 lead in the first quarter. As the game progressed the Sr.-Post Grads slowly ate up the Soph-Jr. lead and finally led 27-25 with minutes to go. Then Roose, who played a bang-up game for the winners, connected for two quick baskets and the Soph-Jrs. led 29-27 which lead they maintained until the end of the game. Roose with four baskets and four free shots for 12 points led the scoring. Nine of those points came in the crucial last quarter.

SUMMARY

Soph-Jr.—29

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Roose, F	4	4	12	1
Lehman, F	2	0	4	3
Abel, F	0	0	0	1
Miller, C	2	3	7	4
Hershberger, G	1	1	3	2
D. Byler, G	0	1	1	1
Frantz, G	1	0	2	0
Totals	10	9	29	12

Sr.-P. G.'s—27

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Yoder, F	2	0	4	3
Rule, F	1	0	2	0
F. Byler, F	0	0	0	0
Swartzendruber, C	5	0	10	3
Nelson, G	1	2	4	4
Alderfer, G	2	3	7	1
Totals	11	5	27	11

Halftime score: 13-11, Soph-Jrs.
Officials: W. Miller and Blosser.

Individual scoring leaders of the basketball season including league competition and tournament play are the following:

	Games Played	Points
R. Miller	8	97
Rule	8	89
Swartzendruber	6	80
Yoder	8	76
W. Miller	7	63
Roose	8	59
Nelson	8	58
Wenger	8	56

THE FROSH A'S DEFEAT B's 29-16

The Frosh A basketball team defeated the Frosh B's 29-16 in the loser's bracket of the recent tourney.

These two teams had been the losers in the first 2 games of the tourney and played for third place. They played a hard game throughout. Wilbur Miller took the honors in the number of points by scoring 14 points. At no time during the game was the lead of the A's threatened.

Frosh A — 29

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Blosser, F	1	0	2	2
Fisher, F	0	0	0	0
Miller, F	7	0	14	0
Johns, C	1	0	2	0
Habeggar, G	1	0	2	1
Hershberger, G	1	1	3	3
Wenger, G	3	0	6	0
Totals	14	1	29	5

Frosh B — 16

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Neumann, F	0	0	0	1
Carper, F	0	0	0	1
C. Wade, F	1	0	2	3
Hertzler, C	1	0	2	0
McCally, G	1	1	3	1
Huebner, G	4	1	9	2
Totals	7	2	16	8

Score at half: 18—7.

SR.-P. G.'s TROUNCE FROSH A 56-24 ON FIRST NIGHT OF TOURNAMENT, DEC. 8

Sr.-P. G. — 56

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Rule, F	3	4	10	0
Roth, F	0	0	0	0
Yoder, F	3	0	6	3
Swartzendruber, C	10	2	22	0
Nelson, G	6	1	13	1
Alderfer, G	2	1	5	1
Totals	24	8	56	5

Frosh A—24

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Johns, F	3	1	7	2
Miller, F	2	0	4	3
Fisher, C	1	0	2	4
Habeggar, C	0	0	0	4
Wenger, G	4	0	8	0
Hershberger, G	1	1	3	3
Blosser, G	0	0	0	1
Totals	1	2	27	13

Score at half: 21—9.
Officials: R. Miller and A. Miller.

The names of Kay Nelson and Laurence Rule, prominent Goshen College athletes, will hereafter be absent from the sports summaries of this paper. Kay is entering med school and Laurence is graduating and proceeding to seminary training. Both boys have contributed much to sports and recreation here at school, having competed successfully in nearly all sports. Kay was athletic director here this fall and last year won one of the honor sweaters given away.

Those players who have hit at least one-half of their free shots are the following:

	FTA	FTM	PCT.
Abel	1	1	1.000
F. Byler	4	3	.750
Fisher	9	6	.667
Swartzendruber	11	7	.636
Alderfer	12	7	.583
Yoder	9	5	.555
Huebner	2	1	.500
Neuman	4	2	.500

The average for all players is .377 which is really not a fancy mark for foul shooting.

Women's Sports

The girls basketball tournament is now underway. Several weeks ago the classes organized teams. The following teams have been competing in basketball games for several weeks.

Junior-Seniors— Opal Barkey, Cap. Guards: Adella Brunk, Doris Beller, Thelma Miller, Ruth Mendenhall, Julia Schrock. Forwards: Florence Nafziger, Beulah Litwiller, Opal Barkey, Anna Shirey.

Two Sophomore Teams

S. B. G.'s— Carol Schertz, Cap. Guards: Elizabeth Hershberger, Oma Hershberger, Winifred Erb, Carolyn Weaver, Carol Schertz. Forwards: Ester Swartzendruber, Jeanette Krabill, Helen Rohrer, Rosetta Blosser, Mary Kay Plank.

Trumps— Leona Trump, Cap. Guards: Lois Albrecht, Doris Miller, Wilma Hollopeter, Leona Trump, Marian Hershey. Forwards: Fern Yoder, Fern Barkey, Velma Hirstein, Rosalie Hooley, Lois Yoder.

Four Freshman Teams

Termites— Orpha Miller, Cap. Guards: Mable Brunk, Colleen Barton, Rosemary Beechy, Esther Eash. Forwards: Orpha Miller, Madeline Plank, Marge Nafziger, Wanda Shumaker.

Pigtails—M. K. Nafziger, Cap. Guards: Mary Short, Mary J. Hess, Ruth Bauman, Mary E. Hertzler. Forwards: Maxine Troyer, Mary K. Nafziger, Lois Blosser, Flora J. Hostetler.

Eagles — Lucille Graber, Cap. Guards: Loretta Roeschley, Maxine Kuaffman, Mercie Conrad, Lucille Graber, Jean Miller. Forwards: Mildred Stalter, Lucille Swartzendruber, Esther Sevits, Romaine Stahl, Kathryn Miller.

Blue Jays — Lavern Birkey, Cap. Guards: Doris Zehr, Jane McFall, Charlene Showalter, Miriam Sutter, Arlene Wenger, Beulah Schrock. Forwards: Sylvia Schrock, Jean Anne Plank, Lavern Birkey, Willodean High, Awilda Miller.

League Standings

	Won	Lost
S. B. G.'s	3	0
Termites	2	0
Junior-Senior	2	1
Blue Jays	0	3
Eagles	1	2
Trumps	1	2
Pigtails	1	2

STUDENT RECITAL WED.

The Chapel Hall was the scene of a student recital Wednesday, given by the voice students of Prof. Walter Yoder and the piano students of Mr. Noble Kreider.

Those taking part in the recital were William Wenger, Mildred Stalter, Colleen Barton, John Fisher, Doris Miller, Kay Nelson, Loretta Roeschley, Carolyn Weaver, Esther Shank, Lois Albrecht, Fern Yoder, Wilma Roeschley, Ralph Wade, and Doris Zehr.

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The Goshen
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Dr. Glen R. Miller Will Sail Soon For England

Dr. Glen R. Miller, popular instructor in the chemistry department of Goshen College for 19 years, has left the campus beginning January 1. He will sail as soon as possible for England, to assume the position of Director of Mennonite Relief Work in that country.

He has been greatly interested and successful in outdoor recreation programs for boys. His experience in this type of personal relationships should be useful in his new job, which includes helping to feed, clothe, and shelter child victims of the air war. Love of nature has qualified him to direct life in the open air if need be.

The Mennonite Relief program in England was started during the heavy bombardment of 1940 to meet the needs of people who often lost everything they owned and held dear to them. Special attention is given to distributing clothes and finding homes for evacuee children and old people. The headquarters are in London, with projects in and near London and Birmingham. Dr. Miller will direct the activities of the other six Mennonite workers in England.

On Sunday, January 2, he was one of a group of four persons leaving for foreign fields who were given a farewell service by the M. C. C. at Akron, Pa.

John Coffman, a Goshen College graduate and assistant librarian here for four years, has been in England since 1940. He plans to continue his work for the duration and will be working with Dr. Miller in carrying out the many duties related to relief work.

WINTER BIBLE SCHOOL STUDENTS ORGANIZE A PAPER STAFF

The news committee of the Winter Bible School, consisting of Arlene Griesser, chairman, Bernice Graber, and Thelma Rufenacht, met during the first part of last week and appointed a staff for a school paper. This paper will be published during the last week of the Winter Bible School session, and has been named the "W. B. S. Hi-Lite."

The paper will be a record of those activities which took place during this session, somewhat in the nature of a souvenir. The staff appointments were as follows:

Editor .....Arlene Grieser
Assoc. Editors, Bernice Graber & Thelma Rufenacht
Relig. Life .....Thelma Goetz
Literary .....Alice Birky
Student Life — Mable Smeltzer, Mary Jean Miller, Junior Myers.
Sports .....Orie Koerner
Faculty Introd. ....Myrtle Wenger
Typists— Thelma Rufenacht, Lois Nafziger, Beulah Pletcher.
Relief Work Lecturers .....Gladys Hershberger
Faculty Advisor....Lester Hershey

TIBETAN MISSIONARY SPEAKS IN VESPERS

Our speaker for Vespers Sunday afternoon was Calvin F. Snyder. Mr. Snyder recently returned from western China and Tibet missionary, having been sent out under the Christian and Missionary Alliance. He is a member of the Mennonite Brethren in Christ church. The subject of his talk was "Evangelism in Tibet."

Mr. Snyder is at the present time a part-time student at Goshen College.

Former President Of Goshen College Passes Away

Daniel Kauffman, former Goshen College president, who for many years was editor of the "Gospel Herald" and a capable bishop in the Mennonite Church passed away on January 6, 1944.

Bishop Kauffman along with D. D. Miller, D. H. Bender, D. J. Johns, J. S. Shoemaker, Aaron Loucks, and others was a leader of the Mennonite church for the last fifty years. This was an era of construction and unification in the church in which Daniel Kauffman was one of the central figures. It was a great era, and he was a great man, a thoroughly devoted, wide-awake Christian.

In 1890 John S. Coffman was holding revival meetings at Versailles, Mo. One night a young married man came forward and confessed Christ. This man, who was then the County Superintendent of Schools, was Daniel Kaufman. He proved such a genius and devout Christian that in 1893 he was ordained as a minister. The same year he held his first evangelistic metings, and a few years later was ordained bishop. The church soon saw that this man was capable of doing big things. And so in 1905 he became the editor of the "Gospel Witness." Three years later this paper merged with the Herald of Truth to become the "Gospel Herald," and Daniel Kauffman remained the editor for 39 years. He was the author, also, of about twenty publications. In fact, his total publishing products will never be measured. At various times Bro. Kauffman served on practically all of the Mennonite Boards. He was the first moderator of General Conference and served in the same capacity three other times. As an evangelist he preached at many places; probably he at some time spoke in every Mennonite church. His friends were many, and they knew him as an humble man who always looked to God for his strength. Bro. Kauffman had acquired a high education for his day. This, no doubt, helped him to be the understanding, clear-thinking leader that he was. He passed away without seeing in print the last honor bestowed on him, Editor-Emeritus of the "Gospel Herald."

For one year, 1922-23, Bro. Kauffman served as president of Goshen College. He is the first Goshen College president to pass on.

The Mennonite Historical Society held a Memorial Meeting in honor of Bro. Kauffman on Friday, January 14. Dean Bender's appraisal of the life and works of Bro. Kauffman was the main feature. This man, said Bro. Ben-

(Continued on Page 3)

FACULTY MEMBERS TO TEACH IN LEADERSHIP TRAINING SCHOOL

Next Monday evening, January 24, a group of people in Goshen, interested in better church work, will spend two hours learning how to be more able Sunday School teachers and lay leaders in the local churches. At the end of this ten-hour, five-week course each student will receive a certificate from the International Council of Religious Education. A special certificate is given to those completing a number of courses.

This is the Leadership Training School, begun in Goshen many years ago, and one of the first to be started in this section. The Rev. C. E. Sitler is the dean of the local school. Classes will meet in Wesley Hall at the Methodist Church. Two of the courses offered are taught by our faculty members, Miss Mary Royer and Dr. Carl Kreider.

W.B.S. Relief Classes Are Well Attended

As a part of the Winter Bible Term now in progress here, a series of six lectures on relief is being offered to meet the demand of men in occupational deferment who desired information concerning the relief program of the Mennonite Church. The class, which meets for a two-hour period weekly, has an enrollment of thirty-six men and four women, as compared with the Winter Bible School enrollment of thirty-four women and eight men. Because of the interest and the urgent need of relief information at this time, most of the Winter Bible Term day students are attending the lectures.

All of the speakers are men who are associated with the front-line thinking and planning for future relief work, and the views and experiences of the lecturers to date have been enthusiastically appreciated by those attending.

Three lectures have already been given. Mr. Levi Hartzler was the first to tell the group of his experiences in administering relief in Spain during their recent Civil War. Dean H. S. Bender followed, telling of the Russian Mennonite migration to Paraguay sponsored by the Mennonite Central Committee. He also discussed our new interest in China. J. N. Byler, now director of men on detached service in hospital units, was the last to address the group. Professor Byler, former instructor in Social Sceinces at Hesston College, who spent one year in France under the Mennonite Central Committee and managed to escape from France only four days before the complete occupation of that country by the German Army, related his experiences in relief work in that country.

Other possible speakers to follow are Ernest Bennet, Orie O. Miller, Dr. M. C. Lehman, Pres. Ernest E. Miller, and Dr. Carl Kreider, all of whom are directly connected with the Relief program and with training classes for prospective relief workers.

TOTAL ENROLLMENT REACHES 300

The total enrollment of regular students this semester is 218 with the fellows still in the minority. In fact, there are 149 women and 69 fellows, a ratio of about 2-1.

Leading the enrollment parade is the freshmen class with a total of 83: 65 women and only 18 men. The sophomores place second with 14 men and 44 women, a total of 58. Third place goes to the 36 students in the senior class. The number of women is twice that of the men, but maybe the fellows believe in quality rather than in quantity. The junior class holds fourth place. The juniors have kept the balance between the men and women quite equal with 15 men and fourteen men. Last but not least are the post-graduates who total 12. In this class there is only one woman who holds her own with 11 men.

The Winter Bible School students have temporarily swelled the total enrollment by registering 82 students. Forty-two of these are full-time students— eight fellows and 34 women. There are 40 part-time students. Thirty-six of these are men and four are women.

Thus, when these figures are added together, the enrollment total reaches an even 300.

Richard Struna Lectures On Russia This Evening

PRESIDENT MILLER VISITS C. P. S. UNITS

Sunday night, January 9, President Miller left for Scottdale, Pa., where he attended funeral services for Daniel Kauffman on January 10.

On the evening of the tenth he left Scottdale to go to Cincinnati, Ohio, where he met with the presidents of all the Mennonite Colleges on January 11. He remained in Cincinnati to attend the National Conference of Church-Related Colleges on January 12, and the Associated of American Colleges on January 13.

Having been appointed director of relief-training units shortly before Christmas, President Miller plans to go from Cincinnati to Mulberry, Florida, to visit campees and observe the progress of the camp there. He will also meet with M. C. Lehman at this camp.

Leaving Mulberry Monday night January 17, President Miller will go to Durham, N. C., to visit the C.P. S. unit at Duke University.

On January 19 he will go to Washington, D. C. to consult with officials at N. S. B. R. O. and to visit friends of Goshen College in that city.

Returning to Goshen from Washington, D.C., he plans to arrive home on Friday the twenty-first, ending a busy and profitable two weeks of travel and work.

MAPLE LEAF CLOSES SUCCESSFUL DRIVE

The enthusiastic Maple Leaf program of November 22 brought results. To the tune of "We Must Be Vigilant," in the Byler quartet version, the staff challenged the student body to go out and sell annuals.

Hopes were fulfilled a hundredfold. The unexpectedly high total of one-hundred forty-four books were sold up to the contest deadline, January 8.

Individual awards were made by Editor Oyer at the afterdinner program last Thursday. High salesman Anna Shirey, Vesperian, had one-fourth of the total sales to her credit. In selling thirty-six annuals she earned $9.00, and thereby won first prize, which was $13.50 worth of books from the Gospel Book Store. Anna plans to include the book, "Christ and the Fine Arts" and possibly a book of poems and quotations and a Bible dictionary in her selection.

Second prize of $4.50 went to Adella Brunk, Vesperian, for selling twelve Maple Leafs. Carol Erb, Avon, won the $2.00 third prize with nine sales. Several dozen other individuals deserve credit for selling the other eighty-seven books.

Winners of the inter-society competition were the Vesperians and the Adelphians. Figures were eighty-five to forty-nine in their favor. A treat by the Avons and Auroras yesterday was the reward.

Maple Leaf subscriptions may still be solicited and turned in to the business manager, Doran Hershberger.

David Derstine has been appointed co-chairman of the Social Committee for the remainder of the term, succeeding Meryl Grasse. Richard Yoder has been appointed to the Emergency Service Committee.

DR. STRUNA

Tonight at 8:00 o'clock, Dr. Richard Struna, outstanding authority on Russia, will speak in Chapel Hall on the subject, "Russia Twenty Years Ago— Russia Today."

Dr. Struna, Czechoslovakian-born American citizen who returned to the United States in 1941 after living under Hitler and the Gestapo for two years, is well qualified to speak on this subject. His accurate analyses and interpretation of the Russian scene have won him much acclaim. In World War I Dr. Struna fought on the Russia front as an officer in the Austrian and Czechoslovakian armies. For two years he lived in various Russian prison camps as a prisoner of war. Recently his position as president of one of the largest privately owned enterprises in Czechoslovakia has brought him into contact with many noted Russians and Scandanavians, as well as with the German Gestapo.

This noted linguist, journalist, traveler, and European observer is said by various lecture organizations to be an outstanding public speaker captivating his audience with his sincerity, direct manner, magnetic personality, and authoritative knowledge of his subject.

MISS EDNA GOOD ARRIVES IN SOUTH AMERICA

On January 10, Dr. S. C. Yoder received a cablegram reporting that Miss Edna Good had recently arrived in Buenos Aires. Her address at present is Pehuajo, F. C. O., Argentina, S. A.

She enjoyed a calm but dangerous voyage since the ship, Rio de La Plata, passed through mined waters but arrived safely at port. The trip was made delightful by forty fellow missionaries on board, some of them from her native Ontario, Canada.

The coming year spent in Argentina will be devoted to the study of the Spanish language, the natives of the country and their customs. Miss Good does not as yet know what kind of work will be given her but the thought of being a director of evangelistic work, relative to the women and children of Argentina appeals to her.

She greatly appreciated the seventy-five voyage letters received from the Goshen College student body. Saving two letters each day to read, she read and reread them. More letters written giving up to the minute descriptions of activities going on at Goshen College, will be gladly received by Miss Good. Your messages will surely give her inspiration in the future work she must do in Argentina.

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Editor PAUL LAUVER — Business Manager ELDON RISSER

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I was speaking lately with an intelligent young man from Venezuela who is at present making a success of his work here in the United States. I learned that his ambition was to return to his country and begin a new independent venture in business. He is capably doing his work here, but feels too dependent upon others for his daily task.

This man is seeking for the goal of independence or self-reliance, something that most humans are looking for. A young man becomes satisfied and feels his independence only as he earns his own living and needs to rely on nobody. It was this spirit in the early colonies of the new world that drove men to fight for freedom from outside domination.

As individuals in college, each one of us has gained a certain degree of independence. We have left home influences, are making our own decisions, fixing our individual futures. We have found that what we accomplish depends no longer on others but is determined by our own initiative.

There is danger of this feeling of independence actually becoming selfishness, or even creating a sense of pride. This many times is the cause of criticism in a college group. Perhaps misunderstanding of purposes have developed which were uncalled for.

One of the important values derived in college is the development of the ability of doing independent thinking. Certainly, we should be open to the ideas and thoughts of others, but the value to ourselves is greatest as we think a problem through independently. Finally, and most important, may our thinking or actions be dependent upon Him who makes all things possible.

—P.

TIME OUT TO LIVE

An acute Chinese philosopher has written a book about American civilization in which he criticizes the Americans' fast pace of living. Americans, it would seem to the casual observer, have no well-defined goal but they are in a terrific hurry to reach it. The lecturers on South America, Frederic and Sylvia Christian, also pointed out this fast pace of living as a difference in the cultures of the United States and South America.

This pace has been stepped up by the war. Here on a college campus we are sometimes painfully aware of this, but even if we might desire it otherwise conditions are such that one usually has little choice in the matter. Unfortunately this sometimes leads to a tendency of merely going through the motions of college activities. How many times in the past weeks haven't you heard the statement "I just didn't have time to do it justice." And so we race madly on skimming the surface of everything but not really feeling that we have done justice to many of our activities.

These years of college preparation (class work, extracurricular activities, dorm life and all) are in a sense, the foundation of our lives. In building a house, the more expensive the house you are building the more concerned you will be that the foundation is faultless. In building of any kind the foundation is closely related to the super-structure—even in building lives.

However, that is a truth most of us recognize. The problem is just how can a person do justice to everything when he has so many things to do and a limited time in which to do them. At the beginning of the semester is a good time to wonder such things — before one gets snowed under with term papers, outside reading and projects! (These things sometimes have the effect of clouding one's perspective.)

Frobably one way to solve the problem would be to begin at the beginning of the semester to try to take things in our stride; to live each day as it comes to the best of our ability. We learn to live by living. A mental attitude of being alive to things would help, too. That thought is expressed in the following lines taken from a poem by Miriam Teichner.

"God — let me be aware.
Let me not stumble blindly down the ways,
Just getting somehow safely through the days,
Not even groping for another hand,
Not even wondering why it all was planned,
Eyes to the ground unseeking for the light,
Soul never aching for a wild-winged flight.
Please, keep me eager just to do my share.
God — let me be aware.

—A.

"Y" Reflections

"I have to live with myself and so
I want to be fit for myself to know.
I don't want to stand at the setting sun
And hate myself for the things I have done."

I don't know who wrote this poem. It makes no difference. Its four lines express a short story full of meaning. We can flee from the law of the land but we cannot flee from our consciences. We can come down to "the setting sun" without Christ and without victory in our lives, but we cannot have self-respect on that basis.

When David called across the ravine in the wilderness of Ziph, and Saul realized that David had held his life in his hands and had spared it, he cried bitterly, "I have played the fool."At that moment as he faced the facts about himself—did he?—could he have felt that he was fit for himself to know? In the wilderness of Ziph, Saul was only four years from the cave of Endor, Gilboa, and "the setting sun." As he came face to face with the close of life and lay full-length on the cave floor at Endor, refusing food, did he not hate himself for the things he had done? Such a self-loathing as Saul's does not find its counterpart in our own.

When Paul wrote to the Corinthians, "Now thanks be unto God, which always causeth us to triumph in Christ," he stated, perhaps without realizing it, that he was "fit" for knowledge. About four years later, when (as nearly as we can tell) he stood within only a few months of "the setting sun," Paul penned these words of triumph, "I have fought the good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith."

What a terrible thing it would be to realize at seventy that all of life had been lived up a blind alley, and that now the sun was setting. What a glorious thing it would be to stand at seventy upon the shore of eternity, to think with satisfaction on the past and with confidence on the future, and watch the sun go down in heaven.

A Christian experience alone will guarantee the latter. A lick of it will guarantee the former, unless the mind has become blinded to truth through refusing to receive "the love of the truth" (II Thess. 2:10). Which will it be?

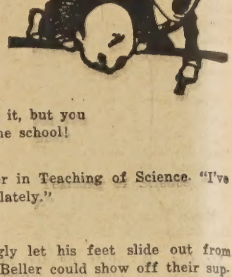
—Stanley Shenk

THE ROAD AND THE ROAD'S END

I do not ask, O Lord, that life may be
A pleasant road;
I do not ask that thou shoudst take from me
Aught of the load;
For one thing only, Lord, dear Lord, I plead,
Lead me aright;
Though strength should falter and though heart should bleed,
Through peace to light.
I do not ask, O Lord, that thou shouldst shed
Full radiance here;
Give but a ray of peace, that I may tread
Without a fear.
I do not ask my cross to understand,
My way to see —
Better in darkness just to feel thy hand
And follow thee.
Joy is like restless day, but peace divine
Like quiet night
Lead me, O Lord, till perfect day shall shine
Through Peace to Light.

—Selected from the poetry of Adelaide Procter

Over The Dam . . .



You do not know it, but you are the talk of the school!

"I'd like to study the stars . . .

For my project," says Areta Graber in Teaching of Science. "I've gotten awfully interested in the stars lately."

What about the moon?

Hats off . . .

To Johnny Detwiler, who obligingly let his feet slide out from under him so Marge Scott and Doris Beller could show off their superior ability as holder-uppers.

The green eyeshade . . .

Was what Alice Yeater was referring to when she said in Record staff meeting, "Why don't we wear that, Paul?"

Quick like a rabbit Adella B. says, "Why not take turns wearing it? You wouldn't be nearly so crowded."

The same shade was also well handled by Norma Hostetler, who wore it as a beard, a sunbonnet, a bib, an apron, and even — surprise — as an eyeshade.

Latest daffynition . . .

Reaches us via Mr. Cressman. He says (could he be quoting?) "Diplomacy is the art of letting other people have your own way."

And by the way, Mr. Cressman, we overheard you humming "One Dozen Roses." To whom are you sending them?

You oughta write a jokebook . . .

Prof. Wenger, some of those you pull in philsophy class are pretty snorky.

Like the other day, when you told Don Michael St. Patrick McCammon that he should be interested in reading a certain book by a man named Patrick. And when, to emphasize the fact that said book was peppily written, you casually added, "Patrick really has Snapp."

Could be . . .

That Sprinkle's starting a hope chest? His latest purchases include china and a set of silverware. He buys good stuff, too; the silverware is stamped "U. S. Steel." But Lib Frantz has demonstrated that one of Sprinkle's superior quality spoons can be bent into a bracelet as easy as any of this cheap sterling silver.

Some people know . . .

What "civet" is — but P. Erb says that's all right for engaged ladies, Lois. (P. S. "Civet" is a scented shaving lotion.)

Notable quotes . . .

"I'd rather try to ride a horse any day than to stand up on a pair of skates." —Bud Bishop.

"Ouch." —Snorky Hershberger, when asked how he felt after his first day of skating.

"No, of course I'm not sick. But I'm tired, and the Health Center is the only place where you can get any rest around here." —P. J.

News Parade . .

—By Bruce Martin

(The opinions expressed in this and other columns, are those of the authors, and should not be construed as opinions of the college.)

Last week, the newspaper headlines cried, "Reds Enter Poland," but in Russia it was a different story. Pranda merely stated that the Red Army was continuing its drive toward Poland.

The reason for this difference is simple. In the United States the news writers consider the 1939 boundary as being the dividing line between Poland and Russia, while the Russians do not recognize that line. To them the western boundary of Russia is the line established by the partition of Poland in 1940.

This difference of opinion between England and the United States on one hand, and Russia on the other, can be a serious breach in the continuance of a single allied purpose.

That Russia considers this boundary strictly her own affair is shown by the rebuke sent by Pranda to the U. S. through Wilkie. The U. S. can steer clear of the trouble, but England is behind the eight ball on any stand she might take. The reason England entered the war in 1939 was because Germany invaded Poland and now England is an ally of a country invading Poland from the other side. Poles are likely to wonder if England is being consistant. On the other hand, England, at the present time is hardly in a position to rebuke Russia too severely, and the U. S. will probably back up England's position.

If both England and the U. S. ignore the question it will be left up to the Polish government in exile or the committee in Moscow

(Continued on Page 3)

Guest Corner . . .

CURRICULUM CHANGE NEEDED

By Winifred Erb

"Teacher, how do they make bricks?" "Say, how do you nail this 2 by 4 onto this frame?" "Miss Yoder, my father says I'm too little to know what he means when he said a fuse burned out. I'm not, am I?"

Forty-nine elementary teachers-to-be now in training at Goshen College are going to have such questions popped at them in the next four or five years. Only one of these students is a boy. Will the girls be able to answer the children's questions? Will they be able to set up an electrical experiment for the children? Are those in teacher training learning these practical things?

Goshen College offers practical courses in teaching children how to read and write. A course is given in which future teachers learn to identify leaves and flowers. Public School Art and Music are taught. But the college catalog offers no course in "Elementary Experiments in Physics" or "First Steps in Construction."

Grade school education has advanced to the point where activities and playing are encouraged as a successful method of teaching. If Johnnie can learn to add by playing store, it is far better for him than to toil hour after hour on abstract numbers in an arithmetic workbook. Goshen College students should be of the progressive type when they teach. However, are the teachers sent out going to be able to instruct the children in the simple laws of physics, chemistry and industrial arts? If little Mabel brings her new camera to school and asks how it works, will the teacher be embarrassed because of her

(Continued on Page 3)

Around the Campus

The Elementary Education Club will hold its next meeting Thursday evening, January 20. Prof. Walter Yoder will speak concerning "Music in the One-Room Rural School."

The Home Ec. Club held its monthly meeting Monday evening in the Kulp Hall Social Room. Mary Kathryn Russell, a returned missionary from China, discussed "Nutrition in China."

Miss Wyse has come back to the campus on her way to New York where she will spend this semester studying at Columbia University.

Monday evening, January 10, Miss Good visited the girls of the College Apartments. The girls very graciously prepared tea for the occasion.

The apartment girls have welcomed Neva White and Maurine Culp who are living with them this semester. Alice Yeater, Dorothy Horst, and Melva Kauffman have moved into Kulp Hall.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith returned to Goshen Friday from Akron, Penn., where they received final instructions regarding their work in Paraguay. On the return trip they visited friends and relatives. Dr. Smith also visited the C. P. S. units in Howie, Maryland, and at Staunton, Va. They plan to arrive at New Orleans on January 23 and sail from there on January 25.

Saturday, January 15, a group of Winter Bible School students visited Chicago, giving a program on Sunday evening at the Mexican mission. Darwin O'Connell preached the morning message.

Over the week-end of January 23, three gospel teams will serve in local Mennonite churches; the Olive, Holdeman, and Nappanee congregations.

The Bible School students enjoyed a lecture about birds given by Dr. S. W. Witmer on January 1. Among other interesting features, he played recordings of bird calls.

January 20 is cabin night for all W. B. S. students. After supper group games will be played.

The standards committee of Kulp Hall is planning a tea for Short Term girls at four o'clock in the social room of Kulp Hall. The senior girls will serve as hostesses.

STUDENTS! — You can still get commissions for selling Maple Leafs.

Introducing - - -

Sarah Ellen Stoltzfus, of Hudson, Ohio. A freshman, she is enrolled in the Liberal Arts curriculum. When she is at home, she attends the Plainview Mennonite Church. Incidentally, Sara Ellen is a younger sister of Dwight, class of '41.

Edith Yordy, also a freshman in Liberal Arts and sister to Richard, of Chicago, Illinois. We understand that before coming to college she held a very interesting position in which large sums of money passed through her hands.

Miriam (Derstine) Gingerich, Souderton, Pennsylvania. Miriam's husband is an attendant at the mental hospital in Ypsilanti, Michigan, where she also worked before coming to Goshen to take a secretarial course.

Mary Jean (Rheubottom) Tackett, Wakarusa, Indiana. Transferred this semester from Indiana University, Mary Jean is also enrolled in the Liberal Arts curriculum and is preparing to be a laboratory technician.

Verna and **Amos Ginder**, Manheim, Pennsylvania. Former students of Grantham College in Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. Ginder are much interested in mission work. She is working for the A. A. in Bible degree while her husband, although enrolled in Liberal Arts, is studying for the ministry.

Ralph Gerber, Goshen. Also enrolled as a Liberal Arts student. Mr. Gerber plans to attend a seminary to complete his training for the ministry in the Presbyterian Church.

Billy Lewis, of **Cassopolis**, Michigan. Because he was forced to drop one course, Billy is technically registered as a part-time student. A member of the Quaker Church and former student at the Fort Wayne Bible Institute, he is working toward the degree of Bachelor of Theology.

Fred Pletcher, of Nappanee, who has returned to complete his senior year in the Liberal Arts curriculum.

Calvin Snyder, a former missionary to Tibet now living in Goshen, who is taking a course in Greek.

These individuals are new students enrolled here for the second semester. We welcome them into our midst and hope that their stay here will be both interesting and profitable.

GUEST CORNER

(Continued from Page 2)

norance? Suppose a fifth grader decides to make a green house. They want to build a framework half as high as the room, and then cover it with cellophane. Can this Goshen graduate show the children how to construct this house? True, true, the elementary teachers take Science Survey, but book material and lectures do not fill the whole need. Even Goshen students learn by doing. They need actual experiments and work. They need to learn how to make pottery, bricks, small chairs and tables, easels, and weaving frames. Construction with their own hands is essential before they can teach the children how!

A new course for teachers in training called "Construction" could be given. However, the curriculum change needed may not have to be a new course added. Perhaps the methods courses already given could include creative construction. Woudn't a plan like this work? The college teachers include this type of work in assignments, and then the students go to a workshop to construct their project. During certain hours a college boy or boys who are "handy at fixin' " would be at the workshop ready to help anyone who meets an unconquerable problem. With this plan the college need not hire an industrial arts teacher, and the present teachers would not have to be skilled in such lines. The boys would be fully capable. What about that large basement room at the east end of the Sceince Hall for a workshop? With the addition of the new heating plant, the boiler room can be used for storage. No, this wouldn't be an expensive project; few new tools need be secured because the teachers won't have these tools at their grade schools. The practical would be emphasized.

Will Goshen College teachers be able to help their children solve the problems of practical everyday living?

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article which was brought to our attention was deemed of enough importance to receive general consideration.

CONCERNING EIGHT WHO LIVED THROUGH A LOT OF TROUBLE

It all came to pass because one of Herr Sudermann's does, with more or less of a "for-th-good-of-the-Reich" spirit, brought forth eight young, and decided to depart this life in peace when their days on this earth numbered scarcely two. She left them well nested, albeit in a rather beety, underdone infantile stage.

Mr. Sudermann naturally sought counsel of them of his farmer friends, who, Job's miserable comforters that they were, advised him to cleave their heads asunder. But he returned looking a little like Ahab, heavy and displeased, at the prospect of such Herodism, and, being a man of different mettle, vowed they should live—even on his own dollar-and-a-quarter-an-hour time.

Having made up his mind thusly, Herr "St. Francis" Sudermann assumed the role of nursemaid and retired to the basement mornings, nights, and noons to force son David's formula down their gullets with a medicine dropper. The orphans responded nicely to their foster-fathering by living, and latest reports have them basking in perfect health.

FORMER PRESIDENT OF COLLEGE PASSES AWAY

(Continued from Page 1)

der, contributed to the Mennonite church in six distinct ways: He was a Thinker, a Leader, A Conservator, A true Mennonite, and a Historian. John C. Wenger then gave the history of Mennonite publications, especially the Gospel Herald. Paul Erb, the new editor of the Gospel Herald, gave the last speech, giving the function of the church organ. Dean Bender, the president of the Society, reminded the audience that the meeting marked a historical moment, a time when the old ended and the new began, perhaps symbolic of a new era in the Mennonite Church.

CHANGES MADE IN THE RECORD STAFF

With the beginning of a new semester several changes have been made in the Record staff.

Two staff members, Cecil and Ralph Wade, have gone to C. P. S. camps, thus leaving vacancies, while others have dropped out because of heavy schedules.

Replacing Ralph Wade on the feature staff is Regina Brinklow; Esther Bohn is taking Julia Schrock's place on the news staff. Willard Conrad has been chosen to take the place of Cecil Wade as assistant circulation manager.

The head typist for the semester will be Flora Jean Hostetler. Assistant typists are Evonna Myers, Marjorie Nafziger, Dorothy Shoup and Irene Hershberger.

News Parade - -

(Continued from page 2)

to settle the matter with Russia.

On another section of the newsfront during the last three weeks U. S. 8th Army Air Force and R. A. F. "heavies" have very solidly plastered the French "invasion" coast, and its new gun emplacements. The Germans are well aware of this prelude to the invasion and their propaganda for home consumption has taken a "the-sooner-they-try-it-the-sooner-we-can-throw-them-back" turn.

Whether the Polish border question will have any effect on the time of the allied invasion is not yet known. But even at the best our friendship with Russia remains on a shaky foundation. The fundamental differences in government between the two countries which are really responsible for these misunderstandings, will come up again and again before we finish this war.

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SPORTS

Sports Pickin's

By PINKY

First Quarter and we pick John Fisher, Elmer Habegger, David Johns, Wilbur Miller and Bill Wenger for the laurel crown this week. This Frosh team gave Ralph Gerber liberty to return to the game after he had committed five fouls. The Sophs would have had but four players without Gerber — easy prey for the up and coming Frosh team but they asked him back. These five men have shown that it is not win or lose but how you play the game.

First Down. No not football but how G. C. students do go in for skating. A swell participant sport for all, especially those first downers who are learning. Keep it up!

Second Quarter and all that goes up must come down, as Glenn Yoder found out when the Sr.-P. G.'s took the Soph I's this week. The way we see it Glen was just trying to stop Snorky, misjudged his timing and jumped too soon. When he came down on Snorky they both took quite a roll.

Charity Shot but don't send it in Doris Miller's direction. The way she snags that inflated sphere (inflation not of the economic kind) when she is guarding, it really looks like open season on passes.

Third Quarter and some happenings seen and heard. Bill Wenger handling a wad of gum and the ball both with similar alacrity.

"Hey Rube, coming your way." Or something to that effect is heard a bit too much. We have observed that the better the team the less they call out their passes.

We pick Velma Hirstein, Fern Barkey and Wilma Hollopeter as the smoothest working passers on any of the girls' teams.

Time Out for Petie Plank to sink the pill for twelve of the Termites twenty-one points. Good counting.

Fourth Quarter and for our money Nix is an A-1 ref. Though no one can be right every time, Nix has a high average and he sticks to his decisions once they are made.

Have you seen Russ Krabill shoot one from just under the basket? He has a unique little jump just as he leaves the floor but he keeps the points piling up two by two.

Fifth Quarter (in snack shop, —Nelson P. officiating). Girl's there's a ping pong tourney coming up. Let's see you make this a real contest.

The fellows teams are reorganized into four teams of comparable strength. We aren't sticking our neck out by picking one over the others, but a cheering section for all might well turn the tide one way or another. Any one who has seen a game this semester will agree that there are some exciting games in store for us.

SR.-POST GRADS TAKE SOPH-JR. II

The Sr.-P. G. team trounced the Soph-Jr. II team 45-21 in the second game last Friday. The game started with the Soph-Jrs leading. At the half they led 12-10. During the third quarter they began to fall behind.

In the last quarter the Sr. P.G.s chalked up 21 points and pulled far ahead. Swartzendruber led the scoring with 25 points, 20 of which he made in the last half.

SUMMARY

Soph-Jr. II — 21

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Roose, f	1	2	4	1
Hershberger, f	0	1	1	3
R. Miller, c	4	0	8	1
Bauman, c	1	0	2	0
A. Miller, g	3	0	6	3
Totals	9	3	21	7

Sr.-P. G. — 45

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Roth, f	1	0	2	0
Krabill, f	4	1	9	1
Swartzendruber, c	12	1	25	1
Yoder, g	2	0	4	1
F. Byler, g	2	2	6	1
Totals	21	4	46	4

Officials: Alderfer.

SOPH.-JR. II DEFEAT FRESHMEN

The second game of Wednesday, January 13, featured a low-scoringcontest in which the Soph.-Jr. II team took their initial encounter of the new season. The Frosh losers stayed within striking distance of the Soph.-Jrs. during most of the game, but they were unsuccessful in scoring enough to seriously threaten the winners lead except in the closing minutes. The Soph-Jrs. commanded a 16-8 lead at one point after which the Freshmen rallied to bring the final score to 17-14. Roose with seven markers and Wenger with five led the winners' and losers' attack respectively.

SUMMARY

Soph-Junior II

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Roose, f	3	1	7	1
Lehman, f	2	0	4	0
Schrock, g	0	1	1	0
R. Miller, c	1	0	2	0
A. Miller, g	1	1	3	3
Bauman, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	17	4

Freshmen

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Johns, f	2	0	4	2
Habegger, f	0	0	0	1
W. Miller, c	0	1	1	1
Wenger, g	2	1	5	1
Fisher, g	2	0	4	1
Totals	6	2	14	6

Haltime score: Soph.-Jr. II, 9; Freshen, 5.

FRESHMEN LOSE TO SOPH-JR. I

The Soph-Jr. I team overcame the Freshmen 36-25 last Friday night. It was a very close game until the last quarter when the Soph-Jr.'s pulled ahead. Wenger and Hershberger led the scoring, each scoring 11 points.

SUMMARY

Frosh — 25

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Wenger, f	5	1	11	3
Johns, f	4	1	9	3
W. Miller, c	1	2	4	2
Fisher, g	0	0	0	2
Habegger, g	0	1	1	1
Totals	10	5	25	11

Soph-Jr. I — 36

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Hershberger, f	4	3	11	0
Abel, f	4	0	8	5
B. Byler, f, g	0	0	0	0
D. Byler, g	1	3	5	1
Frantz, c	1	1	3	2
Gerber, g	3	3	9	5
Totals	13	10	36	13

Score at half: 9-14.

Officials: Alderfer and B. Miller.

SR.-POST GRADS DEFEAT SOPH-JR. I

In a fiercely contested battle the Sr.-Post Grads basketball five won the opening game of the 1944 basketball season from the Soph-Jr. I team by the score of 37-26. The game started slowly but gradually increased in tempo as the players began to find their range after the long vacation layoff. The Sr. Post Grads led by a comfortable 16-10 margin at the half, but the second half saw a Soph-Jr. drive which brought the score to 24-22 and threatened to eclipse the Sr.-Post Grads lead. However, a last quarter splurge decided the issue firmly in favor of the Sr.-Post Grads. Gerber, a new Soph-Jr. player, sparkplugged the loser's attack with five buckets. Russ Krabill, veteran Post Grad forward, led the winners' offense with seven leaping two-handed field goals plus a free throw for a total of fifteen points.

SUMMARY

Senior - Post Grads

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Krabill, f	1	1	15	1
Ulrich, f	0	0	0	0
Roth, f	0	0	0	0
Swartzendruber, c	6	2	14	0
Yoder, g	2	1	5	2
Byler, g	1	1	3	0

Soph—Jr. I

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Hershberger, f	1	1	3	1
Abel, f	1	0	2	4
Frantz, c	2	1	5	2
Gerber, g	5	0	10	1
D. Byler, g	3	0	6	0
R. Byler, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	2	26	8

Score at half — 16-10.

Referee, Alderfer; Umpire, Elmer Miller.

TEAMS RE-ORGANIZE FOR SECOND SEMSTER

The last half of the men's basketball season began last Wednesday afternoon with games between four brand new teams. Changes had to be made because one team lost players and had to disband, while another team gained enough players to make possible the forming of two teams. The Freshman A and B teams were consolidated into one Freshman team while the Soph-Jr. were split into the Soph-Jr. I and Soph-Jr. II teams. The Sr.-Post Grads compose the 4th team of league.

Teams and personnel are as follows:

Freshmen — Habegger, forward; Johns, forward; W. Miller, center; Wenger, guard; Fisher, guard.

Soph-Jr.I — Hersheberger, forward; Abel, forward; R. Byler, forward; Frantz, center; D. Byler, guard; Gerber, guard.

Soph-Jr. II — Roose, forward; Lehman, forward; R. Miller, center; Bauman, guard; A. Miller, guard; Schrock, guard.

Sr.-Post Grads — Krabill, forward; Ulrich, forward; Roth, forward; Swartzendruber, center; Yoder, guard; F. Byler, guard.

Physical education director, Ed Alderfer, has posted the league games which will continue until Wednesday, March 1, making a total of fifteen games for each team of the league besides tournament play. The tournament games will be played on March 3 and March 8.

There will be no B league basketball this year because the only fellows who signed up were Alley Oop and Joe Palooka.

Women's Sports

The New Year in the sports field was introduced with basket ball. The S. B. G.'s and Termites played for the championship game. The game started with a bang—S. B. G.'s scoring, Termites scoring!! The games was very exciting up to the very last, the final outcome being, 20-14, the S. B. G's victorious.

The following week three other games were played:

Termites, 25; Pigtails, 21.
Termites, 27; Bluebirds, 3.
Pigtails, 18; Trumps, 17.

The ping pong tournament will be in progress in the near future.

Other tournaments which will be played this semester will be in volley ball, shuffle board, and badminton. Any girl is eligible to participate in any one or all of these sports.

ED ALDERFER IS NEW ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Edwin Alderfer, an outstanding athlete on our campus, has been appointed Athletic Director to succeed Kay Nelson. Ed is a post-grad this year and in enrolled in a Th. B. course in preparation for the ministry.

Ed's sportsmanship and versatility in the field of sports as well as other fields have won him much popularity among the students. In the past four years "Nix" has been an outstanding figure in athletic events. He has been active in the G Council, serving as president in 1942.

He has also been outstanding in other campus activities. He was a member of the A Cappella Chorus for four years and has achieved a reputation as a good soloist. He was also active in class and literary affairs, being president of the Adelphian literary society in his senior year.

It is the unanimous opinion of all that he is well-qualified for his duties.

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The Goshen

College Record

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE

Vol. 45 | Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, Tuesday, February 1, 1944 | No. 10

Annual Religious Events Are Coming

CHRISTIAN LIFE CONFERENCE SERMON BY ALLEN ERB

Immediately following the Minister's Week Program, Christian Life Conference will be held on the campus, February 11-13, in which the theme, "The Gospel of the Grace of God," will be presented. John Gingerich and President Ernest E. Miller will serve as moderators and Professor Walter E. Yoder as chorister.

This program promises to be outstanding with many noteworthy men in our church taking part. The speakers are E. B. Frey, Archbold, Ohio; C. F. Derstine, Kitchener, Ontario; C. L. Graber and O. O. Miller, Akron, Pa.; Maurice O'Connell, Lima, O.; J. R. Mumaw, Harrisonburg, Va.; Allen Erb, LaJunta, Col.; J. N. Kauffman, Peoria, Ill.; E. M. Yost, Greensburg, Kansas; J. Lawrence Burkholder, Croghan, N. Y.; A. C. Good, Sterling, Ill. The program will be as follows:

Friday, 7:30 p. m. — "The God of All Grace" (I Pet. 5:10)—E. B. Frey; "By Grace Are Ye Saved" (Eph. 2:8)—C. F. Derstine.

Saturday, 2:00 p. m. — "Mennonite Mutual Aid," C. L. Graber, Chairman of session and leader of discussion: O. O. Miller will introduce the subject and open the discussion.

Saturday, 7:30 p. m. — "Transforming Grace" (I Cor. 15:10)—Maurice O'Connell; "Sustaining Grace" (James 4:6)—J. R. Mumaw.

Sunday, 11:00 a. m. — Sermon (John 1:17)—Allen H. Erb.

Sunday, 2:00 p. m. — "Frustrating the Grace of God (Gal. 2:21)—J. N. Kaufman; "By the Mercies of God" (Rom. 12:1) — E. M. Yost.

Sunday, 7:00 p. m. — "Let Us Therefore Come Boldly Unto the Throne of Grace" (Heb. 4:16)—J. Lawrence Burkholder; "Stewards of the Manifold Grace of God" (I Pet. 4:14)—A. C. Good.

MINISTER'S WEEK PROGRAM TO BEGIN WED., FEB. 9

Leading Mennonite ministers from many parts of the United States and Canada will convene at the annual Minister's week program held from February 9 to 11 on the Goshen College campus, to discuss current problems of the church.

Homer F. North, who has been pastor of the Nappanee Mennonite church for the past twenty years and who is now vice-president of the Mennonite Publication Board, will act as moderator during Minister's Week. The assistant moderator will be Levi C. Hartzler.

This annual meeting is designed especially to aid ministers by bringing to the foreground problems relevant to the pastor of the home church. Among the topics to be discussed this year are a series of expositions on Galatians and "Effective Teaching Ministry in the Local Congregation." Speakers will be Bishop S. E. Allgyer, West Liberty, Ohio; President Ernest E. Miller, Dean H. S. Bender and I. E. Burkhart, of Goshen; Bishop C. F. Derstine, Kitchener, Ontario; Bishop Allen E. Erb, La Junta, Colorado; Bishop E. B. Frey, Archbold, Ohio; and J. R. Mumaw, faculty member of Eastern Mennonite School, Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Saturday morning Professor Paul Mininger will serve as chairman of a discussion on the following questions: (1) The purpose of the Council Meetings and how to conduct it, (2) What instruction and how much should be given to new converts and how should it be conducted? and (3) Are week-evening meetings to be encouraged and what should be their nature? John E. Gingerich, Elkhart, Indiana; Tobe E. Schrock, Clarkesville, Michigan; and Edwin J. Yoder, Topeka, Indiana, will be the speakers.

Mrs. Paul Erb will lead the session for ministers' wives on Friday afternoon, Feb. 11.

BUBBLE LECTURE GIVEN LAST EVENING

Last night the Goshen College student body was honored by the presence of Mr. Eiffel G. Plasterer who presented a lecture on his recent scientific experiments with soap bubbles.

Mr. Plasterer is an authority on this subject after having made a study of it for 18 years. He received his degree at DePauw University and later taught physics and chemistry in the high school at Huntington, Indiana. He began his lectures in February, 1941.

Mr. Plasterer compared human life to a bubble and the illustrations of his proof both humorous and serious, held the attention of his audience.

The magical effect of the bubble was made possible by a dark blackdrop and a lighted platform, producing multiple reflections in the bubble. Such freakish things were seen as playing basketball with bubbles, and sending flags through the air suspended by his bubbles. A very small "bubble tree" grew to a spectacular height of forty-five bubbles. Mr. Plasterer said that a bubble may last from five to fifteen weeks and then die a natural death.

The evening held a combination of wonder and delight; the climax was reached when a bubble encased a member of the audience.

LEDERACH APPOINTED NEW BUSINESS MANAGER

A major change on the Record staff has been officially approved making Paul Lederach business manager of the Record, to succeed Eldon Risser who has resigned. Lederach has taken over his new duties with this issue.

Roger Neumann has been appointed advertising manager, and Lois Flosser was chosen as his assistant. Taking Neumann's place on the sports staff will be William Wenger.

BAUMAN WINS MEN'S DISCUSSION CONTEST

The Men's Annual Discussion Contest, sponsored by the Aurora Literary Society, was held Friday evening, January 28. There were five contestants: three Auroras, and two Adelphians. They were Howard Good, Harold Bauman, David Derstine, Russell Getz, and Glen Martin. A good sized audience listened attentively to the interesting and well presented discussions.

Robert Miller, Aurora president, first spoke concerning the rules of audience balloting.

Howard Good's subject, "Looking at Both Sides," dealt with the question of United States participation in an International Police Force after the war. Harold Bauman described the life and character of Wendell Willkie in "Moose on the Loose," "Hurry Back," by David Derstine, was concerned with the nation's truck drivers and the dangers they face. In "Finding a New Sense," Russell Getz told about the Indiana School for the Blind, where he studied before coming to Goshen College. Glen Martin's "More Heat, Please" was about the heating problem of the college and plans for a new heating plant.

At the close of the discussions the audience was given a chance to vote. The judges, Mrs. H. S. Bender, Carl Kreider, and Jacob Sudermann, chairman, retired for deliberation.

The audience ballot placed Glen Martin, first; David Derstine, second; and Harold Bauman, third. The judges decided as follows: first, Bauman; second, Good; and third, Martin.

Harold Bauman was awarded the prize for the winner which was a tableau of the Lord's Supper.

China Relief Survey Is Now Completed

A recent cablegram from the China relief commissioners, Joe D. Graber and Sam J. Goering, indicates that Goering is now returning to the United States to report, while Graber is returning to India to await workers.

These men were sent out by the M. C. C. last July 13. Arriving in India in September, they spent several weeks investigating famine conditions in the Bengal province. From Calcutta they proceed by plane to south China, arriving on November 9. The cross-country trip from Kunming to Chungking, capital of China, in the very heart of the country, was made on trucks.

The last letters received from the men were dated early December, previous to reaching the famine area in the Honan province of north-eastern China. The latest word, the cablegram of early January, reports: "Honan famine has emergency relief well organized. Need is rehabilitation reconstruction especially after invasion retreat. Speed not most important element."

From Mr. Graber's letter of Dec. 9 from Chungking, the following excerpts of general interest were released by Mrs. Graber:

"We got there after a three-day bus ride from Kweiyang. That was a marvelous trip. I rode the whole way right out on top of a truck, on a barrel of motor fuel. This was an exotic way of seeing China, but it was an interesting and thrilling way. Really, if it were peace time and if gas and parts were easily available there

(Continued on Page 3)

WINTER BIBLE SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT ON FEB. 10

The Winter Bible School commencement exercises will be held on Thursday evening, February 10, at 7:30, in the Goshen College auditorium. Special music will be given by the Winter Bible School chorus. The speaker for the commencement address has not yet been announced. There are three candidates for the Winter Bible School Diploma—Esther Christophel, Goshen, Indiana; Paul Schmucker, Nappanee, Indiana; Myrtle Wenger, Goshen, Indiana. The Winter Bible School cooperates with the General Conference Commission for Christian Education and Young People's Work and will issue some certificates of progress based on the Commission's requirements.

GERMAN AND FRENCH CLUBS HAVE MONTHLY MEETINGS

The German and French clubs held their monthly meetings on January 24 and January 27 respectively.

During the German club business meeting, the president announced the annual poetry reading contest to be held February 21. Cash prize awards totaling $10 will be made. A program of German music followed the business meeting, with an ensemble composed of J. Schrock, L. Hartzler, D. Shoup, L. Roose, B. Martin, and B. Wenger, playing several selections. The rest of the time was spent in listening to recorded music.

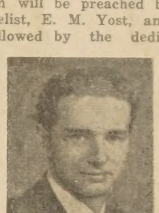
The French club hour, in charge of Mrs. Charles Shank, was spent in singing, playing games, and reading poetry. Dorothy Shoup played a carinet solo. The group decided to purchase a picture for the French room which is to be redecorated in the near future.

East Goshen To Dedicate New Auditorium On Sunday, February 6

E. M. YOST TO BEGIN EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS

The East Goshen Sunday School, started as a project of the Y Extension Committee on Oct. 18, 1942, will hold dedicatory services on Feb. 4, 5 and 6 for the new auditorium, which is the very generous gift of Chris Schrock of the Clinton Frame congregation.

On Friday and Saturday evenings, and Sunday morning and evening, Feb. 4-6, E. M. Yost, of Greensburg, Kansas, will conduct evangelistic meetings. David Byler will be chorister, and the Byler quartet will furnish special music. After a song service on Sunday afternoon beginning at 2:30, and a number by the Byler quartet, Levi C. Hartzler will conduct the devotional for the dedicatory service. The Byler Quartet will render another number after the offering. The dedicatory sermon will be preached by the evangelist, E. M. Yost, and will be followed by the dedicatory



ROY ROTH

ceremony in charge of Paul Mininger, who will give an address on "A Look Into the Future." Following the Byler Quartet, Roy Roth, superintendent of the Sunday School, will give "A Word of Appreciation." Darwin O'Connell will close the meeting with a benedictory prayer. The Sunday School is providing bus service for the students who wish to attend these meetings.

Excavation for the building began November 11, 1943, and due to the fine weather, the work has progressed rapidly. The auditorium, which will be equipped with folding chairs to seat approximately 200 people, has a 20 x 12 ft. entrance way in addition to the 24 x 40 ft. main room. Priority rating makes the obtaining of many materials difficult, but it is hoped that the building may be completed by fall. The property is in the hands of the Mennonite Board of Education.

These fifteen months since the Sunday School was first begun have been full of activity, resulting in an attendance that has more than doubled, the present average attendance being 50, besides the workers. In addition to the two Sunday services, visitation work is done each week, and three weekly club projects are sponsored.

Besides the regular Mennonite publications, the "East Goshen Light," a monthly paper, and the "Living Bible," a pictorial weekly newspaper, are distributed. A definite campaign for larger attendance is being planned to fill the new auditorium, which shows further evidence of enthusiastic activity.

Results of Religious Survey Announced

Goshen College students went knocking on the door of every home in Goshen during the month of November. A ninety per cent coverage of the city was obtained, the other ten per cent reporting "out," or "vacant," or "information refused." Thus nine thousand, seven hundred, and seventy-seven people were actually contacted. The questionnaires then filled out have been counted, classified, and studied, so that the story of the church affiliations of the entire city can be told.

A study of the attendance statistics reveals the startling fact that fifty-one per cent, approximately five thousand people, never attend S. S. Only thirty-three per cent attend regularly. Thirty-six per cent never attend church, while only thirty-nine per cent indicated regular attendance.

The study of church membership was based upon the adult population twelve years of age and upward. Those who are members of some church total sixty-

(Continued on Page 3)

HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED FOR FIRST SEMESTER

The rating in student scholarship standings for the first semester have been compiled, and the results reveal that fifty-one students rank in the first semester honor roll. The basis of scholarship standing is determined by the average of quality points per semester hour. The first group standing, made up of students having a scholarship standing 2.6 or more with no grade below B and a minimum registration of twelve hours, includes two post graduates, Frank Byler and Roy Roth; one senior, Beulah Litwiller; one junior, Gladys Graber; three sophomores, Ruby Hostetler, Mary Schnell, and Almeda Troyer; and five freshmen, Ruth Bauman, Mabel Brunk, Mary K. Nafziger, Dorothy Shoup, and Elaine Sommers. Of this group, three had grades of all A, Roy Roth, Mabel Brunk, and Elaine Sommers.

The second group standing includes all students having a scholarship standing of 2.0 or more with no grade below C and a minimum registration of twelve hours. Included in this group are the following: one post-graduate, Clayton Beyler; eighteen seniors, Alberta Augesburger, Jeanette Berger, Paul Brenneman, Adella Brunk, Areta Graber, Meryl Grasse, Weyburn Groff, Marie Kaufman, Lois Litwiller, Ruth Mendenhall, Jeanne McPherson, Wilma Roeschley, Lawrence Rule, Walter Schlabach, Arlene Sitler, Fred Swartzendruber, Wilfred Ulrich, and Glen Yoder; five juniors; Darlene Birkey, Florence Nafziger, Mary Oyer, Lisle Roose, and Joan Yoder; thirteen sophomores, Ruth Carper, Louise Hartzler, Elizabeth Hershberger, Paul Lederach, Rachel Litwiller, Doris Miller, Esther Miller, Phyllis Roose, Carol Schertz, Leona Trump, Carolyn Weaver, Paul Yoder, and Wilma Yoder; and fourteen freshmen, Mary Mae Berkman, Willard Conrad, Esther Eash, John Fisher, Lucille Graber, Irene Hershberger, Clara Leist, Kathryn Miller, Mary Ruth Mishler, Marjorie Nafziger, Esther Sevits, Ruth Warstler, Anna Weaver and William Wenger.

Mr. L. E. York, president of the Indiana Anti-Saloon League, delivered the chapel address on Monday, Jan. 31.

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Guest Editorial . . .

• • •

The recent discovery by the faculty that term papers have degenerated into afternoon or evening papers, is stirring up some interesting sentiment and much needed action.

It all came about when the semester grade lists turned up with an alarming abundance of the third vowel — in other words, to many incompletes. The resulting faculty discussion, so far, hasn't taken the form of a motion, but several professors have changed their minds and revised their semester requirements. Some analyses are under way, and if this term paper inkling is right, steps will be taken to see that each student has more reasonable requirements for the semester. Meanwhile, we are still at the mercy of individual profs.

Interestingly enough, the student reaction to such a program is not a hearty, one-voice "amen" which the casual observer would expect. From the lips of a post-graduate, who has learned to organize and concentrate, we have: "I have never felt burdened by term papers. I always choose carefully, began early, and gained information which I wanted and will use." Another person who isn't particularly excited over the news is that individual who has never yet written a term paper correctly; who copies the ideas of three or four writers, putting them into his own words as he goes, completing the "term" paper in an afternoon and getting it in on time. He, too, has no violent objection to term papers, since the B he gets will carry weight in his semester grade. Of course, he remembers nothing of what he wrote, since he did no thinking as he went along.

But neither of these two ever got an "I" on his term report. In the cross-section of the student body we find the person for whom such precautions are being taken. He is the student with the incomplete, and he is the victim of circumstance. Unlike the above post-grad, he probably has not yet learned to make his time count for the most—most of us haven't. Unlike the carefree individual, he still has conscience enough, or is innocent enough, to think a term paper means what it says, so he doesn't try to finish it in an afternoon. He may even be foolish enough to write term papers in the approved structural manner, and if this is true, he's sunk; especially if he has three or four to write. The final feature to seal his warrant is the fact that he correctly felt that to learn the most from his papers he should choose subjects in which he had lots of room to learn, so he is working on topics that require extensive reading and notes. Yes, we all recognize this poor unfortunate — he is the person who will get maybe two or three or four papers done, but not all of them; he is the fellow with the incomplete.

In other years, we could recommend to this person that he dispose of a few of his outside activities and settle down, but that is not so easy this year. To all of us, college is no longer, as it was in Matthew Arnold's day, a place where the students may "bask and ripen." Today we are all in school for a serious purpose. Our schedule cards have few blank spots on them. Our tendency this year, more than ever before, is to eliminate too much—we are apt to be anxious to work too hard, get through, and go on. And yet none of us like the term "grind" applied to us, and so we have taken on as many extra-curricular activities as we dare.

And so it is that we of the great middle class find ourselves extremely relieved to hear a professor announce that instead of the term paper he originally assigned, he would like us to add another 500 pages of outside reading. This we can do, and will gladly do. We can more closely relate it to our daily assignments, and still have time to deal fairly with our remaining term assignments.

The student concensus has it that there should be a very close correlation in the lower requirements in term papers, a smaller number of incompletes, and fewer distraught countenances and sleepless nights during the last two weeks of April.

—Dorothy Snapp

"Y" Reflections

MEDITATIONS ON MEDITATING

"And it came to pass as he was alone praying, his disciples, and yet be apart; to dwell with God knew how to sojourn in the world (in the midst of his dicpiles), and yet be apart; to dwell with God and still feel with man. All of us who are in college are amply intertwined with other human beings. We CAN learn, however, in the midst of our activities and fellows not only to keep silence, to read the Bible, and to kneel, but to actually lift our inner selves up to God.

"We can learn, but why should we? Why pause to pray?" questions Mr. Hyde. Dr. Jeckyll replies: "Why?—So that we might worship. 'Bless the Lord, O my soul, and all that is within me bless his holy name. O sing unto the Lord, all the earth, and bless his name.'

'God of Power—we bow before Thee;
God of Wisdom—Thee we praise;
God of Love—so kind and tender,
We would praise Thee all our days.' "

"Why—because it is important to get our life direction. Peter said, 'Save yourself from this untoward generation'—a generation that wasn't going toward anything, a generation drift. 'A lost man,' said Joseph Conrad, 'is a man lost in the insignificance of events.' After we pray we arise with the strength to look beyond our own doorstep."

"Why?—to gain a proper perspective. We think on God and then within a thought so great, our souls grow little and modest. The perfection we thought we had attained becomes as naught before his perfection. We abhor our pride, our prejudice; we covet goodness and gentleness."

"Why?—in order that we might live more abundantly.

'As a man thinketh, so is he
Rise, then and think with God!' "

"Why?—'Seek and ye shall find. Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled!' "

—Thelma Miller

Varieties in Verse

TO A LADY

Please share with me
The sweetness of your disposition
The spontaneity of your charm
The irresistability of your grace
The radiance of your personality
Eternally.

—Anonymous

• • •

SNOW

A cloud of snowflakes tumbles down.
A gentle touch upon my cheek.
Their pirouetting laughs at me
And I must answer with a grin.

A mountain pass, a broken ski,
A man lies twisted in the snow,
He sees the clinging, clutching white
But dimly thru a fog of pain.

A hundred miles away, his voice
Is faint and choken with sobs of fear,
Cursing at the snow at which I smile
In smug conceit and peace.

—R. W.

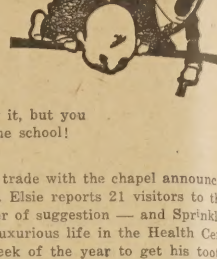
• • •

SUMMER RAIN

Streaming rain, thou child of storm,
Drive on with cadence swift and warm,
Drive on with richly patterned sound,
And drench the dew-consuming ground.
Lilting rain, thy music beat,
In whispering tones that round me sweep.
Diminishing rain, thy forces spent,
Regard thy work with quiet content.
Quickening rain, smite hard the earth
With myriad blows in rippling mirth.

—Stanley Shenk

Over The Dam . . .



You do not know it, but you are the talk of the school!

Could it be . . .

That Dr. Amstutz was drumming up trade with the chapel announc ment about the scarlet fever epidemic. Elsie reports 21 visitors to t clinic that afternoon. Such is the power of suggestion — and Sprink no doubt lured by P. J.'s account of luxurious life in the Health Ce ter, would have to pick the busiest week of the year to get his too pulled so he could go there.

It seems to us . . .

That Harold Bauman must have had more than his "yord wusag mixed when in relating the early life of Wendell Willkie he said, quot "About that time he decided to get married — so he went war." (well—maybe he believed in the "wife capture" method (Willkie, course, not Bauman!) — Some one suggested that anyone who us the "yes and no" room for periods over an hour and a half should p rent, but of course we didn't have anyone special in mind, Britsch a O'Connell.

We appreciate . . .

Adella Brunk, who gets so many clever ideas other people get cre for . . Richard Yoder (the answer to a hostess' dream) for his abili to pep up a table . . Glen Martin for his touching description of t heating system . . the "traveling nurses" who kept cheerful despi a hectic week . . Roy Roth for his efforts in behalf of East Goshen Profs who have decided not to require term papers.

Slips that pass in the night . .

We had some swell "dope" to put out in this section but it was ce sored, aye, literally squelched into nothingness—ere it even passed t embryo stage, by our new business manager

At What Price Discipline? . .

"A teacher," exhorted Dr. Hertzler in Supervised Teaching Co ference, "who has to resort to physical violence for discipline is sho ing that he has run out of ideas." After a pause in which the prospe tive teachers thought of the awful possibilities, he added, "I must co fess that after five children I sometimes run out of ideas."

This Modern World . . .

It would seem that the intricacies of income tax reports were t much even for Miss Winey, who declared in exasperation that she w going to hire a husband to figure it out.

Out of the Depths! . . .

"Chief" Over found the following burst of poetic sentiment accon panying some ill fated pictures turned in by a certain ubiquitou photographer:

Low hangeth my head in shame
Lo! my proud heart's debased
Why was I born?

(Taken from "Lines Written Upon the Realization of a Photograp Failure.")

News Parade . .

—By Bruce Martin

(The opinions expressed in this and other columns, are those of the authors, and should not be construed as opinions of the college.)

—

As the population pushed westward from the Atlantic coast in the early days of our history, they found the land densely forested. Entire states were literally hewn out of solid forest and the timber burned, with no thought given to future need.

Later when the westward movement reached the great plains beyond the Mississippi the American people again disregarded Nature's law of conservation. This time they plowed under the sod and the result was the disastrous dust storms of less than a decade ago.

These are just two of the instances of wanton waste of the American people, and neither of these is irreparable. But the lesson still has not been learned. High grade iron ore was taken from the great open-pit mines of Minnesota, and in two wars it was thrown away. Coal also has, for many years, been burned inefficiently, yet we go on blandly assuming that there will always be more.

Last week in recognition of another phase of our wastefulness of natural resources, the government asked that federal officials and members of the petroleum industry in the United States work together to preserve our existing supply of oil.

About a month ago Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, had published a long statement, of which the most significant part

(Continued on Page 3)

Speaking of Books

—By Lois Yoder

THE BROTHERS KARAMAZO

By Feodor Dostoievsky

Never have I read so long a meandering a tale of mystery a intrigue. Not until the middle the book is the murder abo which the main plot revolves, a tually committed. The four hu dred odd pages following th point are devoted to tediot wordy, over emotional speech and a little slow action.

The numerous characters ran from the schoolboy Ilusha to t murdered Fyador Pavlovitch a the saintly Father Zassima. T background is filled with a ma of minor figures, always descri ed in full. However, to qu from the jacket of the book, th is really " . . the story of thr brothers, all fundamentally diffe ent in nature and temperamen yet born of the same father, a d praved and debauched liberti Alyosha, a friend of all men, lo ed and respected by his father a brothers; Ivan, a materialist a a skeptic, an intellectual; Dimit a man of violent and undiscipli ed passions, are presented so co pletely and fully that the read knows them as if they were fle and blood."

When Fyador, father of th brother, is murdered, the weig of suspicion settles on Ivan a Dimitri. A long and fatiguing a count of the apprehension of t supposed culprit and the secr confession of the real culprit fo lows; often the main plot is le at a standstill while Dostoievs rushes the reader off to view detail some sub-plot. No dou all the minor strains woven in the story are important; as th influence the personalities, liv

(Continued on Page 3)

CHINA RELIEF SURVEY IS NOW COMPLETED

(Continued from Page 1)

would be no more gloriuos trip in the world than up here through West China. I visualize a trip of the future starting in a car at Rangoon, up the old Burma Road to Kunmnng, and then right up through Kweiyang, Chunking, and on north and west until you pass into Russia. You could then drive right across Russia into Europe. Now, that would be a trip!"

"There are waterfalls, especially one we saw, that is a gem. The canyons and gorges, overhanging rocks, cliffs and pinnacles defy description. Perhaps the most interesting sights are the series of switchbacks that are necessary to get up and down; twenty-four of them up a summit to the village where we spent one night, and again a series of seventy-two switchbacks down and down into a narrow valley of high tableland.

"By sitting right out there in the wind I developed a ferocious appetite. We ate for the most part in Chinese inns along the way. I use of chopsticks, although when have become quite adept in the fingers are still from cold it is a bit hard to pick up individual beans with a pair of sticks. But I like Chinese food. It is not spicy like the Indian food and is more greasy, but it is tasty. Rice or mien (noodles) is the staple base with which the various vegetable or egg dishes are eaten. They make a lovely omelet which is usually one of the dishes that come with a meal.

"Soup is always taken like dessert, at the end of the meal, and there is always tea. Not tea with milk and sugar like we would get in India, but just green tea, very weak. It is really just another way of taking hot water. The soup is made up of broth, vegetables, and bean curds. It is usually very good. These bean curds taste a lot like cheese. And, say, I got an idea for having greens in a place like India when vegetables are scarce; sprouted soy beans! They are very common here, beans with sprouts six inches long, and when they are slightly cooked or fried and properly seasoned they seem for all the world like cabbage slaw.

"The modernity of the people in this part of the country continues to astound me. Especially the girls are so modern—so Hollywoodish; They have bobbed hair, use rouge, wear fine clothes, smoke cigarettes, walk arm in arm on the streets with their boy friends, and are every bit as free and open as girls in America are. The boys, too, dress in European style and look and act ultra-modern. These people also are not dark. There are more or less marked Mongolian characteristics to be sure, but many, many people you see look as fair and pretty as any people in the States. At the committee today were a few Chinese ladies from really high-class circles. They were beautifully dressed, wore make-up as society women at home would, and knitted for the war effort during the meeting like dowagers at home.

Of course, this is the capital. It will be a different proposition in the rural areas such as we are going to see when we go to Honan famine district."

RESULTS OF RELIGIOUS SURVEY ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page 1)

six per cent, a sharp contrast to the thirty-nine per cent who attend. The entirely unchurched are the tragic eleven per cent who hold no membership and gave no preference; these one thousand people of Goshen are entirely unintersted in the Church.

To Mennonites another striking fact that three hundred thirty-four people were discovered who came from (old) Mennonite parentage, but who are members of other branches or denominations, or of no church.

Many significant facts will be revealed as the questionnaires are further studied and used by the churches of Goshen. The survey blanks are filed in Professor Mininger's office, classified by denominations, with one large section devoted to "general evangelistic responsibility." The file is available for reference by anyone. Ministers of the city have already used this means of contacting the unchurched.

The survey was sponsored by the Goshen Ministerial Association. Director of the work of the entire religious survey was Clayton Beyler, who is now compiling a detailed study of the results. Approximately one hundred other students put aside work and study long enough to donate a total of five hundred hours to surveying during November, and two hundred hours since then to sorting and counting. To them goes the satisfaction of a service well-done, and the sincere gratitude of the chairman.

SPEAKING OF BOOKS - -

(Continued from page 2)

and fortunes of the Karamazov brothers. But such meticulous detail is often upsetting and breaks the chain of events, making the book move more slowly.

Perhaps one with Russian temperament could better appreciate the passionate emotions that shake the characters. To a born American, the effusive language and the sentimental actions (" . . he took to embracing and kissing terribly often") are sickening; the violent storms of anger are equally disgusting.

To my mind, Alyosha is the only honest, lovable person represented. Sympathy and a kind of pity may be felt for the others, but only Alyosha is warm and human. The harlot Grushenka ranks second, in my estimation. Wicked as she is, she has a kind of firmness and honesty that is lacking in the others. Father Zossima, who dies within the first three hundred and fifty pages, can scarcely be called a major character, although he has a great influence over the young Alyosha. This monk is truly a good man, possessed of understanding and tolerance for weakness.

As a character study, this book is superb. As a piece of fiction, it is tedious, slow moving, and often dull. Priests, drunkards, and stupid, half-educated fools are constantly breaking into deep philosophical speeches of a page or more in length. In spite of this, "Brothers Karamazov" is well worth reading. It is provocative in its presentation of a different way of life and thought; one feels that here is a book to sink one's teeth into.

To anyone who has time and perserverance, I heartily recommend "The Brothers Karamazov" for three months of very solid enjoyment.

From Daisy's Diary

Jan. 20 — Got up with headache and kink in left shoulder—ate breafast—headache and kink gone . . To work—class—study. Dr. Smith, (key-man) speaks in chapel concerning Paraguay.

Jan. 21 — Got up for breakfast —no headache but kink in right shoulder . . Dr. Smith and Dr. Miller speak in chapel farewell service—Student body presents both of them with a devotional booklet, "Abundant Living" . . Every class has party except Seniors and Post Grads . . Expected finally happens —Snapp announces her engagement to Don — Verna Burkholder entertains agroup of girls at Kreiders for the occasion . . Alan, son of Dr. & Mrs. Carl Kreider, breaks the news near the beginning of the party . . refreshments delicious! . . home — to bed.

Jan. 25 — Nearly got my roommate up for breakfast — will try again tomorrow.

Jan. 27 — Up, but not early—ready to go . . . It's a dark day . . rain . . much rain . . Bro. Hershey Leaman from Chicago spoke in devotional—we must all have within us an abundance of life so we can breathe it into others—"We must sneeze" . . Elementary Education Club met—games, songs, poems, instrumental music.

Jan. 28 — Oh! What a beautiful morning, but the day has become quite stormy . . Fire on College Avenue—firemen extinguish quickly . . D. A. Yoder spoke in chapel . . Sprinkle out of health center . . tooth extraction caused much pain and swelling . . just received news of Jan. 24—birth of Robert Bruce to Dr. and Mrs. R. C. LaMar (Mrs. LaMar formerly Freida Maust, class of '42).

Jan. 29 — Still not able to get roommate up—pancake for breakGood, Miss Royer, Miss Wyse fast . . class—clean room . . Miss dinner guests of Miss Dunn . . eleven o'clock — my day is done.

Jan. 30 — Swell morning . . Sunday School and church . . . particularly appreciated Prof Erb's sermon . . Evening services . . . W. B. S. students conduct program

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Need I read the letters you receive to know what is in them? Probably. But I could make a conjecture as to what they contain merely by observing you.

The small group of indifferent, calloused people on the campus are those who have no time to look for their mail until noon. Not belonging to this group, I don't know what is in their letters. It must be made up wholly of advertisements and I. O. U.'s.

The individuals who shuffle through the mail, pull out their letters and sit down to read them non-committedly are those who have received nice newsy letters from a grandmother or great-uncle. They occasionally react at the news of an unexpected marriage of some set old maid of the community or of an old girl friend by giving an unseemly yelp, leaping from a chair and blaring the news to an unappreciative roommate who retaliates with a shut-up-can't you-see-I'm-reading-my-own-letter look.

The next type is infallibly diagnosed. They feel the thickness of their letters before opening them and carefully slit them at the top in order not to harm ten-dollar bills. If the bill fails to flutter out or they get what the expected no more is thought about it, but an extra five dollars is received with a loud welcome plus a few flourishes in the face of a friend in order to produce envy in samementioned individual.

The last group are those who arise in the morning with THE MAIL running through their brains. Around nine o'clock their hearts begin pounding 92 beats per minute; out of the corners of their eyes they see the dear, sweet mailman bounce in with his truck. Promptly at the end of the class period they dash over to the dorms, and, not breathing for the next five minutes, gather up their mail, make a mad dive for deserted corners where they hastily gulp down the contents of their letters with every line of their faces exposing their rapture. Needless to say during the remainder of the day they intermittently pull out the letter to reread more important phases until the climax of the next day brings another letter.

Even if you don't reveal through these set forms the kind of letter you receive, at least you always reveal that you received a letter.

News Parade - -

(Continued from page 2)

was, that under present rates of production and consumption our petroleum supplies would last only fourteen years. His report also pointed out that during the last year more wells were abandoned than new ones discovered. In addition it showed that the trend in consumption is ever upward, and that even after the war, when the huge military demand is relaxed, this trend is expected to continue in new civilian uses.

The cooperation asked for last week is to attempt new methods of locating deposits; new ways to keep existing wells producing after commercial oil companies ordinarily would have abandoned them; and organization with foreign oil producers in such a way that the United States will never feel the pinch of such an oil drought. This cooperation between the government and the petroleum industry is also expected to build up a huge oil reserve by the end of a twenty years period so that if necessary there will be a sufficient quantity to wage another war on the scale of the present one. Lacking from the government request were instructions how to replace resources that had taken over a million years to create and man less than a century to exploit.

From other parts of the world came reports of Argentina's long overdue break with the Axis, and the allied sea-borne flanking attack on Rome.

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SPORTS

Sports Pickin's

By PINKY

The feature if not the future of this column lies—not perfidiously of course—in the two Avon-Vesperian games of the past two weeks. The scores of 20-13 and 19-13, both in favor of the Avons by the way, tell little of the two nip and tuck struggles.

The funniest events (no, we did say punniest) both refer back to Liz Hershberger's back. She was down flat on same, first with Esther Sevits then with Thelma Miller. Out of the scramble of ball, arms and legs, Liz ended up with the ball both times.

Personalities— Maxine Troyer's 75% basketing average for fouls is far from foul. And speaking of far, we don't think it's quite fair (use Coleen's accent or your imagination) for us to praise one person for both aspects of girl's basketball, those of guarding and forwarding, but Carol Shertz is certainly a whiz at both. Some of the cleanest and most efficient guarding of the game can also be attributed to Fish.

Seeing double— Blondie absentmindedly passes to Snorky, who is officiating, 'nother game and Al Miller heaves a pass at Glen Yoder also in a white shirt, but he's the umpire.

Some like 'em hot— Fritz S. heaved in four counters each quarter of the game to make a total of 32 of the Sr.-P. G.'s 48 winning integers.

Seen in bleachers—more spectators, goody goody, and several of the Profs included.

Heard in the bleachers — Unidentified voice, "Yoder makes some awful passes." Fish, "Oh, I wouldn't say so." At the end of the third quarter Alice Yeater, "Who won?" Friend, "We usually wait till the end of the game for that."

The bitter with the sweet — the box score of two games at least indicated that hitting more foul shots than 1 out of 11, for instance, would have changed the outcome of the game. That's a sorry way to lose the pennant, as it were. Some of the passing is subtle like a sledge hammer and graceful like a duck. A sling from one end of the floor to the other after calling in a loud voice one's intentions ends up more often than not in an interception.

Some pretty ones—Velma Hirstein's long one out of the corner, and Lois Yoder's three in a row.

Really fancy stuff — Snorky's speed. When his team mates can't get through the wall of defense they pass to Snork who tears around one side and slips the ball into the net making a good deal of aforementioned speed.

SUMMARY

January 21, 1944, 4:00 p.m.

Soph-Jr. II— 28

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Totals	14	4	28	5

Freshmen—16

Totals	7	2	16	6

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SENIOR-P. G.'s DEFEAT FRESHMEN 48-28

The undefeated Sr.-Post Grads continued their winning ways in the second game of Friday, Jan. 28, by defeating the Frosh boys 48-28. The Frosh really had their elders worried in the first half, but the Sr.Post Grads finally pulled away to a comparatively easy victory. With the keen assistance of the other four players, Fred Swartzendruber managed to score a point a minute, alone enough to beat the Frosh team. Wilbur Miller and Bill Wenger scored 22 of the Freshmen counters, Miller getting 12 and Wenger 10.

SUMMARY

Sr.-Post Grads—48

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Roth, f	1	0	2	0
Krabill, f	4	0	8	0
Swartzendruber, c	16	0	32	0
F. Byler, g	2	0	4	0
Yoder, g	1	0	1	1
Totals	24	0	48	1

Freshmen—28

	FG	FT	TP	PF
W. Miller, f	8	0	12	0
Habegger, f	1	0	2	0
Huebner, c	1	0	2	2
Fisher, g	1	0	2	0
Wenger, g	5	0	10	1
Totals	14	0	28	3

Score by quarters:

Sr.-Post Grads	8	22	32	48
Freshmen	4	16	18	28

SOPH-JR. II vs SR.-P. G.

The Sr.-P. G. basketball team ran away from the Soph-Jr. II team in the first game last Wednesday night when they defeated them 45-19. The Soph-Jr.'s were off to a slow start and they didn't seem to get warmed up during the entire game. The Sr.-P. G.'s easily loped ahead. Swartzendruber again led the scoring by making 12 field goals.

SUMMARY

Soph-Jr. II—19

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Roscoe, f	1	0	2	0
Lehman, f	3	1	7	1
Schrock, c	0	0	0	0
Bauman, g	0	0	0	0
A. Miller, g	3	0	6	1
R. Miller, g	2	0	4	3
Totals	9	1	19	5

Sr.-P. G—45

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Roth, f	4	0	8	0
Krabill, f	0	0	0	1
Swartzendruber, c	12	0	24	2
Yoder, g	2	1	5	2
F. Byler, g	4	0	8	3
Totals	22	1	45	8

Score by quarters:

Soph-Jr. II	6	8	10	19
Sr.-P. G.	12	16	25	45

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SOPH-JR. I vs SOPH-JR. II

The first game on Wednesday, January 19 proved to be one of the closest games of the present season. The Soph-Jr. I team started out with a slight lead. The Soph-Jr. team quickly followed up and seized the lead, however. The score shifted from one side to the other until the game ended when the Soph.-Jr. II team managed to eke out a one point margin and so won the game. This game displayed very good team work and playing on the part of both teams.

SUMMARY

Soph.-Jr. I—23

Hershberger, f	1	1	3	1
Abel, f	3	0	6	1
Frantz, c	2	0	4	4
D. Byler ,c	3	1	7	1
Gerber, g	1	0	2	4
R. Byler, g	0	1	1	0
Totals	10	3	23	11

Soph.-Jr. II—22

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Roose, f	2	3	7	0
Lehman, f	2	0	4	3
R. Miller, c	3	1	7	1
A. Miller, g	2	0	4	1
Schrock, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	4	22	5

Official: Alderfer.

FRESH vs SOPH-JR. I

The Freshman basketball team upset the Soph-Jr. I team 16-14 in the second game last Wednesday night. The Soph-Jrs. were the favored team but the Frosh led them from the first. They continued a slight lead until the end of the game. The game showed excellent team work on the part of both teams.

SUMMARY

Freshmen—16

	FG	FT	TP	PF
W. Miller, f	1	1	3	0
Habegger, f	2	0	4	1
Wenger, c	2	0	4	4
Huebner, c	1	0	2	4
Neumann, g	0	0	0	1
Fisher, g	1	1	3	0
Totals	7	2	16	10

Soph.-Jr. I—14

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Abel, f	1	0	2	2
Hershberger, f	1	1	3	1
Frantz, c	0	0	0	2
Gerber, g	3	1	7	4
R. Byler, g	0	0	0	0
D. Byler, g	1	0	2	0
Totals	6	2	14	9

Score by quarters:

Freshmen	5	11	12	16
Soph.-Jr. I	2	5	8	14

Officials: Alderfer and A. Miller.

SENIOR P. G.'s vs FRESHMEN

The second game on Wednesday, January 19, proved to be a rout by the Sr.-P. G. team who trounced the Freshmen 43-8. They started the game rapidly by chalking up 19 points in the first quarter and allowing the freshmen only one point. They continued this pace until the end of the game.

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SUMMARY

Senior P. G.'s—43

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Krabill, f	5	1	11	0
Roth, F	2	0	4	2
Swartzendruber, c	10	0	20	1
F. Byler, g	2	1	5	0
Yoder, g	1	1	3	0
Totals	20	3	43	3

Freshmen—8

Wenger, f	1	0	2	1
W. Miller, f	1	0	2	1
Neumann, c	0	0	0	1
Egli, c	0	0	0	0
Habegger, g	1	0	2	2
Fisher, g	0	2	2	1
Carper, g	0	0	0	1
Totals	3	2	8	7

Official—Alderfer.

SOPH-JR. I WIN OVER SOPH.-JR. II

In the first game of Friday evening, January 28, the two Soph.-Jr. teams met in a unique encounter in which the losing Soph-Jr. II team failed to score a single field goal. Bob Abel, scrappy forward of the Soph-Jr. I team led the scoring with five baskets. three of them coming in the last quarter. Lisle Roose counted three of the losing team's points with three successful shots out of five attempts at the free throw line.

SUMMARY

Soph.-Jr. I—30

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Hershberger, f	1	1	3	0
Abel, f	5	0	10	3
Frantz, c	2	0	4	2
D. Byler, g	3	1	7	1
Gerber, g	3	0	6	3
Totals	14	2	30	9

Soph-Jr. II—5

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Lehman, f	0	0	0	1
Bauman, f	0	0	0	0
Schrock, c	0	2	2	1
Roose, f	0	3	3	2
R. Miller, g	0	0	0	1
A. Miller, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	5	5	5

Score by quarters:

Soph.-Jr. I	6	14	19	30
Soph.-Jr. II	1	2	3	5

SUMMARY

January 21, 1944—5:00 p. m.

Sr.-Post Grads—19

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Krabill, f	3	0	6	0
Roth, f	0	0	0	2
Swartzendruber, c	3	2	8	0
Yoder, g	1	2	4	2
F. Byler, g	0	1	1	1
Totals	7	5	19	5

Soph-Jr. I—10

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Hersheberger, f	1	0	2	2
Frantz, c	0	0	0	3
Abel, f	1	1	3	2
Gerber, g	1	1	3	3
D. Byler, G	1	0	2	0
Totals	4	2	10	10

Score by quarters:

Sr.-Post Grads	0	9	13	19
Soph-Jr. I	0	7	7	10

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Women's Sports

"All out for the Literary game"—Avons and Vesperians clashed January 17, 1944 at 4:15 P. M. The game was the first to determine the championship society in basketball. Competition was keen throughout the game. Marge N. lead the scoring of the Avons, making 11 of the 20 points. The final result was Avons, 20; Vesperians, 13.

"All the school is urged to be out for the Avon-Vesperian game at 4:15." This announcement was made in the dining hall, January 28, 1944. The game was the second to determine the championship society in basketball.

The two oposing teams worked up steam playing fast and furiously. At the half the score was tied 9-9. The third quarter proved to be in favor of the Avons, 9 points being made. The Vesperians rallied too late to defeat their opponents. The final score was 19-13, Avons victorious.

The Avons are champs in basketball of the two literary societies.

The final games among the various class teams have been played. The outcome of last week's games were:

S. B. G.'s, 34 — Eagles, 7.
Pigtails, 20 — Eagles, 9.
Trumps, 14 — Eagles, 2.
Jr. Srs., 5 — Termites, 4.

A basketball tournament will be held in the near future to determine the champs among the various class teams.

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College Record

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE

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Vesperian-Adelphian Public Program

Friday night, February 18, will be one of the college year highlights, for it then that the annual Vesperian-Adelphian public program will be given at 8:00 in Assembly Hall.

The novel, worthwhile theme of the program will be of stimulating interest to everyone, particularly to those interested in relief work. Though the exact nature of the program cannot, at this time, be disclosed, you are urged to witness one of the important events in the history of our country.

Ruby Fisher and Marcus Bishop are co-chairmen of the committee planning the program. Working with them on this committee are Gladys Graber, Ruth Kreider, Bill Wenger, and Robert Martin. Many profitable hours have gone into the planning of this event and the entire student body and the faculty are invited to see the fruits of their labors.

So keep this night open—we'll be seeing you Friday night, February 18, at 8:00 in Assembly Hall!

ALLEN ERB SPEAKS ON NURSING EDUCATION

Bishop Allen H. Erb addressed a large convention of ministers, Winter Bible School students, college students, and faculty in Chapel Friday morning on "Nursing Education in the Program of the Mennonite Church." Brother Erb was introduced by President Miller as "a Bishop in the Mennonite Church, superintendent of the Mennonite Hospital and Sanitarium at LaJunta, Colo., moderator of General Conference, and . . elder brother of Professor Paul Erb."

Brother Erb said he believed it was the hand of God that prevented the Mission Board from establishing a second hospital at Colorado Springs, Colorado, last year. Now "the place for a new hospital is wide open," and the place most convenient for the entire church can be decided upon. The findings of the Hospital Committee appointed last May to study the situation will soon be released.

In 1919 there was very evident lack of interest in nursing education in the Mennonite church. Several leaders were definitely against a program of nursing education. The results of a recent church-wide questionnaire show a marked change in feeling. Among the 100 persons who replied none were opposed to nursing education, 100 believed that nursing is a means of witnessing for Christ, and 91 felt that the church needs another hospital. Brother Erb cited the warm endorsement of the hospital by the late Daniel Kauffman.

The need for a new hospital is accentuated by the growing number of trained nurses in the church, increasing opportunities for nurses to serve in the church, the desire for many small hospitals in Mennonite communities, and the probable drafting of nurse power by the government which will call for alternate service for Mennonite nurses.

The present trend in nursing education is away from the hospital schools to the collegiate schools of nursing. "Is the Mennonite Church ready to meet the movement for collegiate nursing?" Our colleges are ready to help.

Mennonite students in non-Mennonite nursing schools are often lost to Christ and the Church. Our own hospital could stress the evangelical and evangelistic message, and this message "must be maintained at any cost."

JOHN THUT TO GIVE VOCAL RECITAL

On Thursday evening, February 24, Mr. John Thut, an alumnus of Goshen College, will give a program of vocal music here. Mr. Thut has appeared extensively as recitalist and oratorio soloist throughout the middle west. He is known to his audiences for a beautiful clear voice, outstanding diction, taste and style, a gift for interpretation, and an attractive personality.

While attending Goshen, Mr. Thut sang in the college quartet and directed the men's chorus. After several years of teaching, he went to the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago where he continued his musical studies under such masters as Charles LaBerge and Leo Sowersky. While at the conservatory as a student, he won several prizes and medals in open competition, including a coveted appearance on the annual commencement program, with members of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra playing the accompaniments. He also won first place in the annual contest for young artists sponsored by the Society of American Musicians and was presented in recital by that body. Today Mr. Thut is on the teaching staff of the American Conservatory.

The accompanist and piano soloist is Mr. Joseph Anderson, who is not only an expert accompanist, much in demand by various groups and indivual singers, but is also a very capable church organist.

Hearts and Flowers

To quote from the February number of a certain magazine, Leap year is ladies year. During these three hundred sixty-six days we can take the bull by the horns and make a grab for our man. Unlike the Scottish women of the thirteenth century, we don't have on our side the stern law which saw to it that the man accepted. In those days justice said in effect, 'During leap year any maiden has the liberty to speak for the man she likes and if he turns her down he shall pay through ye nose not more than one pound, unless he can prove himself already behooked by another woman.' Today the matter is more of a closed corporation. If you say, "Please,' and he says, 'No,' nobody need be any wiser and you can get up and dust off your heart and go on your way."

Now don't misunderstand us. We're not advocating that all unappropriated blessings under 90 should regard 1944 as their golden opportunity to sink their hooks into a man. As a matter of fact, we think such actions rather silly and infantile, not to say downright unmaidenly.

And why all the gentlemen are streaking for the shrubbery, we don't know. Is each one of them so conceited as to consider himself the prize catch of the season. We doubt it. Our personal opinion is that they're just endeavoring to carry out the spirit of the thing, and make the chase interesting.

Now that we have that off our chest, it might be a good idea to get back to our original assignment, i. e., a feature on Valentine's Day.

Let's hope all you gentlemen remembered to send a valentine to your current heart-throb. Probably you picked out something frilly and feminine, affectionate but not gushy. If you wanted to splurge, you decided she'd love a big box of candy, roses, or a tiny bottle of perfume. And you were right. Doo-dads like that thrill any girl's heart.

February 14 is sort of a thrilling day anyway. Maybe it's because spring is just a hop-skip-and-jump away. Or maybe the history and meaning of the day itself account for the accelerated plans. Whatever the reason, it's a swell day and we like it.

Will you be my valentine?

BOARD OF EDUCATION IN SESSION

The Mennonite Board of Education has been holding its annual session here at the college the past two days, Feb. 14 and 15. The regular yearly business was transacted.

The Board of Education is a corporation which operates Hesston College and Goshen College. Annually this Board appoints the presidents and deans, accepts reports, and discusses problems and any programs such as building programs of these institutions. It was responsible for raising the $75,000 to wipe out the indebtedness of past years, and at present is raising money for Goshen's new heating plant. Bishop D. A. Yoder of Elkhart is president of the Board, C. F. Yake, of Scottdale, Pa., secretary, and Orie O. Miller, Akron, Pa., financial agent. Other officers and members of the Executive Committee are J. B. Smith, H. R. Schertz, and Oscar Burkholder.

The members of the Board of Education are elected or appointed by the following organizations: Each conference district of General Conference appoints members according to their population (Edwin Yoder and Amos Hostetler represent Ind.-Mich. Conference); the Board appoints members for some conference districts which do not appoint their own numbers; the General Conference appoints four members; the Board itself appoints four members; the president and business manager of the colleges are ex officio members; and each college alumni association appoints two members. (Silas Hertzler and H. S. Bender represent the Goshen College Alumni Association.)

On Foreign Fronts

According to the latest letter received, Dr. and Mrs. Smith are again on their way to South America after having been delayed in Tampico for a day. On February 1, they left Havana, Cuba, evidently traveling without convoy since Dr. Smith wrote they would proceed the same way they went down, which was without a convoy.

Edna Good writes that she is having a hard time conversing with the Spanish-speaking people since her vocabulary is still quite limited. However, knowledge of Pennsylvania Dutch has been usefull since she has made the ecquaintance of one person who can speak that. She said her work looks very encouraging, and she feels confident that she will like it very much.

The M. C. C. has been informed that Dr. Glen Miller boarded a ship for England on January 27. So far there has been no information concerning his arrival in England.

The transfer of relief workers, diplomatic officials, and reporters has been arranged between U. S. and German. This probably will include Miss Lois Gunden, who has been interned in Germany.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Thelma Miller to Weyburn Groff was announced at a tea given at the Miller home last Wednesday.

Although several of the guests were highly suspicious as to the nature of the party, it was nevertheless a surprised and delighted group that listened to the story of the couple's betrothal, as it was unfolded to them in an original version of "Morning" sung by Thelma Miller. Congratulations, Weyburn and Thelma, our best wishes accompany you.

Literaries Open Debate Season

SOMMERS WINS WOMEN'S DISCUSSION CONTEST

The Women's Annual Discussion contest, sponsored by the Vesperian Literary Society, was held Friday evening, Feb. 4. There six contestants: three Avons and three Vesperians. They were Elaine Sommers, Beulah Schrock, Mary K. Nafziger, Fern Barkey, Colleen Barton, and Jean Miller.

Elaine Sommers' subject was "Winged Words." She discussed the various types of poetry. In "Odd Moments" Beulah Schrock discussed how to improve one's personality by developing hobbies. Fern Barkey's "It took Eighteen Years to Learn" described how life can be made interesting for a girl on a farm. Colleen Barton's discussion of the evolution of the dairy industry and the modern method of pasteurization was entitled "From Bossy to You." "Try to Understand" by Jean Miller dealt with the desire of deaf people to be friendly. Mary K. Nafziger discussed the various effects of music in "That Versatile Power."

After the judges, Mary Royer, Levi C. Hartzler, and Paul Erb had come to their decision, the Oral interpretation class presented a group of choral reading. They were as follows: Number Sonnets from the Book of Proverbs; "The Terrestial Globe" by Sir W. S. Gilbert; "Boots," by Rudyard Kipling; and "Wynkin, Blykin, and Nod," by Eugene Field.

The vote of the audience placed Elaine Sommers first, Mary K. Nafziger second, and Colleen Barton third. The judges decision was as follows: First, Elaine Sommers; second, Colleen Barton; and third, Mary K. Nafzizer.

Elaine Sommers was awarded a beautiful set of bookends.

DR. WITMER GIVES LECTURE TO AUDUBONS

The Audubon Club has acquired a new president and sponsor. William Wenger was elected to the office which Ralph Lehman held until he was called to C. P. S. Due to the absence of Dr. Glen Miller, Dr. Samuel Witmer was elected as sponsor.

On Monday, February 7, the second meet of the semester was held in Adelphian Hall. Dr. Witmer played records of our native bird calls, accompanied by pictures of the birds. He then presented extremely interesting colored movies of the Western Grebe.

Until Spring and the northward migration, outdoor activities are restricted to feeding the birds at the shelter by the cabin. The present snowfall makes the feeding program especially important. Man now supplies the food that nature cannot.

AVON AURORAS WIN DEBATE QUESTION

Goshen College is experiencing a revival of interest in debating this year in spite of the increased academic loads brought about by the accelerated program. The question being debated by American colleges this season is Resolved: That the United States should cooperate in establishing and maintaining an international police force upon the defeat of the Axis.

On January 31 at 4:00 p. m. in Adelphian hall contestants in a verbal battle were Elaine Sommers and Wilbur Miller, affirmative, representing the Vesperians and Adelphians, and Ruth E. Mendenhall and Harold Bauman, negative, representing the Avons and Auroras. Professor Carl Kreider awarded the decision to the negative, although he commended Miss Sommer's constructive speech and Miss Mendenhall's rebuttal as superior work.

The following Monday the Avons and Auroras again demonstrated their forensic abiliity by winning with an affirmative case. Alberta Augsburger and Paul Lederach were their representatives. Wilma Hollopeter and Howard Good were the negative team. Professor Roy Umble, who is now awaiting his call to CPS and who was formerly speech instructor, debate coach, and assistant to the dean at the University of Pittsburg, gave the critique. He spoke a word in defense of debating this question in a pacifist college. We must gain an appreciation and conviction for our own beliefs by being able to think clearly on the opposite side of the question.

Members of the squad who did not participate in the inter-society debates are James Carper, Paul Hertzler, and John Fisher.

Among the remaining activities are a freshman-sophomore men's debate, an intercollegiate tournament at North Manchester College on March 17, and several debates with Anderson College here on March 24.

Goshen College has a debating tradition to uphold. This is the only extra-curricular activity in which she can compete with schools the size of Notre Dame, Indiana University, and the University of Wisconsin, and win.

Supt. Weaver of the City Schools spoke of the Elementary Education Club on Wednesday concerning social studies in the elementary school curriculum. The prospective teachers found his talk very valuable.

See page 3 for review of Minister's Week and Christian Life Conference.

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"TIME OUT"

"A rebounding leap from bed into some clothes and a mad race for the dining room to beat the final breakfast bell." And thus begins a busy day of a student on the campus. As the day began so it continues through fourteen hours. with classes and numerous other activities occupying every minute until the close of the day. Some students remark that they wish they had even a little time to devote to recreation.

At times in the course of such a crowded day, it seems easy to become irritable and impatient. There are times when the tide appears to be going against us. Even the most trivial matters are exasperating. The old saying, "You can tell the caliber of man by the size of the thing that gets his goat," is almost applicable to our personalities. As we look back over the days activities, we ask ouselves, " Why did I let a small thing like that get the best of me?"

The cause of our frustration might lie to a large extent on our neglect to take time out at the beginning of the day for a period that greatly affects our actions. For many it is easy to crowd this period of prayer and meditation with God out of our schedule. We take time out for other activities and sometimes neglect the most important. The quiet hour in the morning will help us to approach the day in a different spirit, our minds having been refreshed and filled with a higher purpose. Let us put first things first and make this period a vital one in our daily schedule.

—P.

SPEAKING OF RUTS

Human beings have ways of getting into ruts. Not that they so intend or even so realize. They slip into them so gradually and unobtrusively that they are usually unaware of the fact. Then, every once in a while, something comes along like Christian Life Conference in general and A. C. Good's closing sermon in particular, which dislodges us for the moment and gives us a glimpse of a world outside our own individual worlds of petty problems and difficulties; a world of gigantic problems and seemingly insurmountable difficulties, not to mention an aching need.

Because our ruts are nice comfortable ones and because they are nicely adjusted to the problems of our individual worlds, we are all too prone to allow ourselves, by the very inertia of habit, to slip back into them.. Circumstances of campus life are probably somewhat responsible for this. With crowded schedules and so many things that have to be done in a certain designated time, we are likely to consider reading newspapers and books on current events as leisure-time activities.

But, all too often we have no leisure. Those of us who are without radios have even less contact with the outside world and its problems. The newspaper in Kulp Hall has helped some to counteract the situation, in that it makes a newspaper accessible to read in odd moments, but beyond that everything rests on individual effort.

However, a mere knowledge of current events will not be enough to solve the problems of this world, although it is certainly not to be ignored, for it is basic to a true insight of those problems. Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson in their book "The Problems of a Lasting Peace," made this statement: "Preparedness for peace deals largely with intangibles — the setting up of moral, intellectual, economic and political forces over the whole world which will produce and hold peace."

For many of us there is comparatively little that we can do in a tangible way to promote world peace, but, fortunately, "preparedness for peace deals largely with intangibles" and we can all do what lies within our feeble power to generate those forces which will produce a lasting peace.

—A

"Y" Reflections

When Jesus was here upon the earth He said, "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross and follow me." Many years later, there appeared in the drama of human history a people of faith, courage, and devotion who had a vision of what it meant to follow Jesus. Said one of their leaders, "No man can truly know Christ unless he follow Him in life." These people were later called the Mennonites and the man who phrased these words was Hans Denk. It was with this purpose in heart that, amid discouragement, sorrow, and persecution, stalwart souls with the torch of faith led to the establishing of the Mennonite Church.

Their loyalty is a challenge to us as beneficiaries of the price they paid. Tortured they were, and killed. Yes, for they sought to "follow Him in life." To a true Mennonite, being a Christian is not merely an intellectual acceptance of a truth, it is a way of life. The Church today needs our loyalty and unity of Spirit for strength to endure and to advance the cause of Christ. Four hundred years ago it took men of vision, men of faith, men of purpose and men of courage, and the need is no less today. May the following prayer, penned over four hundred years ago in a martyr's cell, be ours today.

O Lord, let sin nor guilt
Upon us bring a blot,
Nor terrors of the flesh
Assail us in our lot,
But in Thy work through life
May we, whate'er betides,
Ne'er falter in the strife.

In anguish and distress,
Give us the bread of heaven,
And in the pain of death
Let peace to us be given.
Thou Father, full of love,
Who makest rich the poor,
O, strengthen from above.

Help us the field to hold,
Our strength thy holy word,
And in our time of need
Protect us by thy sword,
That, heroes of thine own,
We in eternity
May wear the Heavenly Crown.

HERE IS A MAN - -

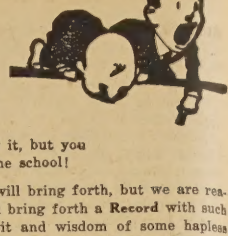
Who was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman. He grew up in another village. He worked in a carpenter shop until he was thirty and then for three years he was an itinerant preacher. He never wrote a book. He never held an office. He never owned a house. H never put His feet inside a big city. He never traveled two hundred miles from the place where He was born. He never did one of the things that usually accompany greatness. He had no credentials but Himself.

While still a young man, the tide of popular opinion turned against Him. His friends ran away —one of them denied Him. He was turned over to to His enemies. He went through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed on a cross between two thieves. His executioners gambled for the only piece of property He had on earth while he was dying, and that was His coat. When He was dead, He was taken down and laid way in a borrowed grave, through the pity of a friend. Nineteen wide centuries have come and gone, and today He still is the centerpiece of the human race and the leader of the columns of humanity.

I am far within the mark when I say that all the armies that were marched, all the navies that were ever built, and all the parliments that ever sat, and all the kings and dictators that ever reigned put together, have not affected the life of man upon this earth as that one Solitary Life .

—Author Unknown

Over The Dam . . .



You do not know it, but you are the talk of the school!

Truly we do not know what a day will bring forth, but we are reasonably sure that every two weeks will bring forth a **Record** with such space as this to be filled with the wit and wisdom of some hapless creature with a weakness for saying yes. But since 'tis done, to the task —

Oh, the horrible importance of Unimportant Things! — A neck, for instance, when it's stiff — refer to Henry Mukai, Esther Graber and little P. J. — the latter complained the other night that viewing stars through the telescope gave him a stiff neck. Esther Eash volunteered sweetly, "Well, do you want me to limber it up for you?" . . Shoup came into the Snack Shop and said absently, "I want a bar of Sweetheart." . . Or the awful importance of German grammer that Winifred Erb thought was very safely tucked in the past. "I had to stand at the board all morning," she confided good-naturedly . . And when it comes to identifying unimportant things—Weyburn found a button on the Ad building steps and recognized it as belonging to a senior girl's Quartet dress—Adella's. And speaking of Weyburn reminds us of Thelma's announcement party at which time the group decided it would be nice to meet once a month (before the significance of the party was disclosed); Mary Oyer volunteered to entertain next month then on down Eighth Street for Liz, Adella, and then Areta.

The Son is my Undoing! The engaging title of Stein's book is far too good not to steal. We suggest that the fellows en masse consult any local mirror to get the general idea of whom we are speaking. More specifically, however, we do refer to the fresh air fiends in Church History, whose every action advocates, "If you can't stand fresh air—so much the worse for you and so much the better for the undertaker."

If you have tears prepare to shed them now—for we wax sentimental. Carol Erb has gone home—back where the tall corn grows. Our best wishes accompany her . . Brutality to minors has ever touched the heart, and the following practical insight into the life of one of our students, Ralph Gerber, has touched ours. Given the sentence "Beat off—or I'll kick you down the stairs" to identify, he responded wearily, "Well, I've heard it." Mr. Erb sympathized, "It has a familiar ring, eh?" . . The "Eight Who Lived Through a Lot of Trouble" have aspirated their milk and died . . Then for something strictly on the sentimental side—Don Michael says his watch has 19 jewels, but one's pasted in.

This Doctrine—Whence? Russell Krabill argues that to seek to extinguish anger utterly is but a bravery of the Stoics. We have better oracles: "Let not the sun go down upon your wrath." Tsk, tsk, and him a Th. B., too; better check that Greek again . . "It's better to give than to lend and its costs about the same" is Dannie Miller's philosophy. Yet, he carries it out and when Dick Yoder goes to pay him back this other-worldly creature responds, "Thank you for the gift." . . Bob Bylers brave discussion on Schopenhauer's "Of Women" in Philosophy class was logical, methinks, to the femininth degree . . . Lastly, we offer an invitation to see Glen Yoder concerning his frank sentiments on Ohio's need.

The fall and rise of Elizabeth Frye or Local Girl makes speedy striking descent to icy sidewalk, reconnoiters gracefully, but, alas, is seen.

Speaking of great men and whoever discusses G. C. faculty is bound to do so — Minds in travail or why the "Yes, yes, yes, muttered unde bated breath from Messrs. Cressman, Hershberger, and Suderman . . . As for Mr. Burkhart's spectacular struggle the other Sunday wit varied ladders and a tiger-grey cat, should consider that more of a ox-in-the-ditch affair, or might one advise, "Don't break the ten commandments; Moses meant you!" . . And with which all-inclusive bit of advice we close.

News Parade . .

—By Bruce Martin

(The opinions expressed in this and other columns, are those of the authors, and should not be construed as opinions of the college.)

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Russia's announcement that the U. S. S. R. had split into sixteen "autonomous" republics caused a good sized ripple in the world's political sea. The first reaction among Russia's allies was that Stalin was maneuvering to get sixteen votes at the peace conference.

Regardless of what we may think of Stalin we have to credit him with sense enough to know that sixteen votes at a peace conference would not mean a thing. It is the force behind the votes that counts, and the whole world knows that Stalin has the force.

Futhermore, if it should happen to come to a matter of votes at the peace conference sixteen would be an extremely inadequately inadequate number. Britain could insist that each country in the British Commonwealth of Nations be given a vote, and the United States could insist that

(Continued on Page 4)

Guest Corner . . .

LET IT REST

By Nelson Springer

In my recent reading I hat noted the emphasis which seven writers have placed upon the jo which comes to those who forgi in contrast to the gnawing pa which pent-up bitterness brin to the hearts of the unforgivin In a little book "Gold Dust," careful selection of grains French devotional siftings h been translated for English rea ers. Among them is an appeal "let it rest." Let rest the lack tact that has wounded us; l rest the harsh or unjust senten which irritated us and was regre ted by the person who spoke let rest the painful scandal th is about to estrange us from old friend; let rest the suspicio look, and answer it with a look trust. The selection closes: "W who are so careful to remove t briars from our pathway for fe they should wound, yet take plea ure in collecting and piercing o hearts with the thorns that me us in our daily intercourse wi one another."

Christ taught that a forgivi spirit is essential to Christian One cannot pray effectively un

(Continued on Page 3)

REPORT OF RELIGIOUS EVENTS

MINISTERS' WEEK PROGRAM

C. F. Derstine Presents the Needs of Our Church Today

In two vivid discussions of the opportunities for an enlarged program for the Mennonite Church, Bishop Derstine, of Kitchener, Ontario, interpreted the needs today. He took time to mention the present barriers to a successful evangelistic program. The expanded program must come through personal extension, talent scouts, ministerial training, church department extension, and youth extension.

On Friday, Bishop Derstine speaking on the topic, **Utilizing the Resources in our Young People**, emphasized the great need of enlisting our youth for the church. These topics were of general interest on the campus, and the student body was well represented during these periods.

Dean Bender Interprets Galatians

In five talks, the essence of the Book of Galatians was clearly interpreted. Dean Bender very capably and vividly applied the message of Paul's **Epistle of Grace** to our church and her need today. "Legalism or evangelism" was one of the issues discussed. They cannot function together since the one will inevitably eliminate the other. Our testimony must comply with the command of Christ to give the Gospel to the world. Our evangelistic testimony must not be clouded by legalistic controversies.

A Challenging Message on the Doctrine of the Church

What is the Church? What is the purpose of the church? These are questions which frequently are asked. The answers to these questions were clearly stated this past week by Bishop Allen Erb, La Junta, Colorado, and Bishop E. M. Yost, Greensburg, Kansas.

Brother Erb pointed out that the church is not just an organization, as is frequently supposed, but it is also an organism having life and power. We who have been redeemed by God's grace make up this organism.

What then is our duty as members of this organism? It is to tell the world about Jesus and what God has done for him on the cross. We are ambassadors for the King.

President Miller Simplifies Preaching from John

With characteristic humility President Miller related that he was not teaching methods of preaching because he was a great preacher, but because he took a course in preaching from John. He learned it well, for he spoke with conviction that our preaching must be Biblical.

He did not give an interpretation of John but followed through the book the possibilities for expository messages in chapters, paragraphs, and subject divisions. The philosophy that only enough information to stimulate further study is sufficient formed the basis for his teaching. Surely he opened up many new ideas to our overworked ministers who have little opportunity for extensive study.

An Effective Ministry in the Local Congregation

Three speakers discussed topics on an "Effective Teaching Program in Our Church." E. C. Bender, Elkhart, Indiana, gave a challenging message on building a missionary spirit lies in the leaders. Bishop E. B. Frey, Archbold, Ohio, spoke on "Teaching Christian Life Principles," and I. E. Bukhart, Goshen, Indiana, rendered the concluding message Friday on "Teaching Stewardship."

J. R. Mumaw Speaks on Planning the Preaching

As a conclusion to Bishop Derstine's lectures on "Feeding the Flock," J. R. Mumaw, Harrisonburg, Virginia, spoke effectively on the need of "Planning our Preaching." A minister cannot expect inspiration from God if he does not do his part in careful preparation and planning.

Christian Life Conference Opened Friday Evening

The theme for the Christian Life Conference "The Gospel of the Grace of God," was initiated on Friday evening, when E. B. Frey, Archbold, Ohio, and C. F. Derstine, Kitchener, Ontario, spoke respectively on the subjects, "The Lord of All Grace," and "By Grace Are Ye Saved."

A picture of the great God of love and his bounteous grace, making salvation possible for all, was clearly engraved in the minds of all those present.

Mennonite Mutual Aid Discussed Saturday

On Saturday afternoon C. L. Graber was chairman of the session and leader of the discussion of "Mennonite Mutual Aid." O. O. Miller opened the meeting and introduced the topic centered around the subject of the Rehabilitation of C. P. S. Men.

On Saturday evening, Harry Diener delivered the first message on the Transforming Grace of God. Through this great change in man, the earthly character is put away, and the heavenly is put on. The closing sermon of the day was given by J. R. Mumaw of Harrisonburg, Va. The "Sustaining Grace of God" makes us overcomers if we meet the conditions of that grace.

Large Crowds Attend Sunday Session

Sunday saw capacity crowds packing the auditorium for every service. A sense of the greatness of the occasion was inspired by the sea of eager faces, the multitude of those of "like precious faith with us," and the raising of innumerable voices in loudswelling hymns of praise.

The Sunday morning sermon was given by Allen H. Erb, superintendent of the Mennonite Hospital at LaJunta, Colorado. He spoke powerfully from the text, "For the law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ." The basis of the law is "this do and thou shalt live." The inefficiency of thus attaining righteouaness is the sentiment of the last word of the O. T. "curse." The N. T. brings a message of abundant life as a gift from One who fulfilled the law perfectly. Thus the N. T. closes with "grace."

The first speaker Sunday afternoon was J. N. Kauffman, president of the Mennonite Mission Board, from Peoria, Illinois. "Frustrating the Grace of God," was his subject. Biblical and modern examples of sinners who resisted the Spirit of God and Christians who were not Christ-like was a timely warning to examine ourselves.

E. M. Yost, of Greensburg, Kansas, delivered the message following. The basis for his convincing remarks was the text, "I beseech you therefore brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice." The ground of the Christian consecration is the mercy of God, who has both justified and sanctified each Christian. Complete consecration is the practical and reasonable respone.

Lawrence Burkholder of Croghan, New York, opened the evenservices. He pointed to "the throne of grace" as the source of "mercy," and "help in time of need." Man's first need is forgiveness; God's first word is forgiveness. The hopeless condition of today's world should turn men's thoughts to God. In the time of Ezekiel He could raise an army from dry bones; will Christians let Him show what He can do today?

After eight sermons on the grace of God, A. C. Good of Sterling, Illinois, brought the closing challenge to be "stewards of the manifold grace of God." His emphatic delivery climaxed the whole conference and left "God's minority" resolved to carry the grace of God to others by giving the proper spiritual emphasis to life.

GUEST CORNER

(Continued from Page 2)

he has erased from his heart the traces of bitterness he holds against another. Have you ever tried to pray, and found your attempts futile, because you kept thinking continually of the injustice someone had done you personally? Have you lain sleepless into the wee hours of the morning, while your thoughs milled round and round, grinding and regrinding the meal of bitterness from the grain of an injury you had received that day? Have you read and reread the words in your text and gone to class without the slighest idea of the thought they conveyed, because someone's actions or words had offended you, and your mind was filled so full it could grasp nothing more? And then, have you felt the relief, the joy, the satisfaction that floods and cleanses your spirit as you admit to yourself that more than half the trouble lies with you, for you, too, have done things that need forgiving, or you have been selfishly demanding more than you deserved.

Christ did not teach us to forgive in order that we might look upon ourselves as martyrs. He taught us to forgive in order that we might realize the flood of happiness that washes our souls of bitterness and prepares us to receive forgiveness from God for our own shortcomings. Kagawa, in "Behold the Man," pictures Christ putting His teachings into practice. In one especially vivid scene he imagines Judas facing Christ as the eleven accuse him of having miappropriated some of the money from their common funds. Deep in his heart Judas knows that his dealings have not been completely worthy of the trust placed in him. To his bewilderment he finds the Master turning the disciple's thought to themselves as He asks them to forgive in order that they might be forgiven. Lloyd Douglas has written his novel, "Forgive Us Our Trespasses," around this particular Christian principle. Dinny Brumm nourishes hatred and resentment for many years, until he sees forgiveness as a business proposition; cancel the debts of those who owe you and are afraid to face you ,and God will cancel your debts and call everything square. Dinny puts it into practice, forgiving without reserve those against whom he had cherished bitterness for years, and finds power and happiness. Here Douglas has one Christian principle which we dare not sidestep. We cannot nourish grudges with the expectation of being happy. Let them rest. "For if ye forgive men their trespasses, your heavenly Father will forgive you; But if ye forgive not men their trespasses, neither will your Father forgive your trespasses."

FRENCH ROOM TO TAKE ON NEW APPEARANCE

Through the generosity of Mrs. Shank, the French room will get a new coat of paint, the woodwork and window sills will be varnished, and the floors are to be sanded and varnished. She is also providing new drapes for the windows, and fifteen arm chairs ordered last fall have been delivered.

The labor, furnished by the callege, will begin about Feb. 19, and it is hoped that the work will be completed in a month's time.

The French club hopes to add to the informal and attractive appearance of the room by purchasing a copy of Breton's "Song of the Lark."

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SPORTS

Sports Pickin's

By PINKY

The Play's the thing: Bob Miller and Blondie Lehman really make a pair. For instance, Bob shot and missed, Blondie took the rebound shot and missed, Bob sank it. However, the two usually took the rebound shot, etc. On about the fourth trial Blondie get results in a hurry; take for example the time Bob grabbed the ball as he jumped into the air, passed to Blondie before he came down out of bounds and watched Blondie make the counter.

Grapes of Wrath: Though one ball is usually the limit in a game of basketball, an extra one accidently rolled onto the floor the other evening, much to the irritation of Bill Wenger. Bill, mistaking the stray for the official ball, picked it up and dribbled half the length of the floor before he realized his mistake, hurled the little stranger away with great violence, and hurried back to join the boys.

War and Peace: Just in case you are wondering—and you probably are—we'd like to explain the girls' basketball tourney. The championship is determined by the percentage of games won. This year it was impossible to complete three rounds, so the last few games were played on an elimination basis. Though the Termites, a Frosh team, won this elimination, they have won only 7 out of ther 9 games, giving them a 78% tverage. The S. B. G.'s, a sophomore team, although they lost to the Termites in the final game, had defeated them before and have won 7 of 8 games for an average of 88%.

In the words of H3, "Do you follow?"

If only these percentages were considered, the S. B. G.'s would be the champions. But in view of the fact that they have played one less game than the Termites, the athletic directors decided the fairest thing to do would be to play a third game between these two teams.

There are the facts; may the best team win.

I Get a Kick Out of You said the ball shyly to Roose as he booted it out of bounds.

Past Imperfect could rarely be said of Snorky's passes. Even those clever ones he slips around behind his back seem to make contact with his teamates.

It's Yo Heave Ho as far as Mary Short's one-handed passes are concerned. She draws her arm 'way back to here and then lets it fly.

We'll Say it With Flowers to Bauman for his scoring streak and Huebner for his backhanded shots.

Heads Up! The funniest accident of the past two weeks concerns Dave Byler's attempted long pass to Snork. The ball hit on Glen Yoder's head and bounced out of bounds as he was hot-footing it down to guard Snorky. As far as Glen was concerned, it was adding insult to injury when Snork took the ball out under his own basket.

SR. P. G.'s DEFEAT SOPH I 36-30

With their grip on the second place in the standings hanging in the balance the Soph I team tackled the undefeated Sr. P. G. team and nearly upset the dope bucket. However, after fighting gamely all the way they finally went down to defeat 36-30, mainly because of the way a certain Fred Swartzendruber controlled the rebounds off both back-boards.

The Sophs jumped in a 4-0 lead in the early moments of the game when "Snork" dropped a long one and Gerber followed suit. The Sr. P. G.'s, guilty of much sloppy passing in the early stages of the game, finally scored when "Kangaroo" Krabill dropped one through the hoop. Shortly afterwards Fritz fed "Kangaroo" a beautiful hook pass and "Kangaroo" scored from under the bucket in one of the best plays seen in recent games. Leading 12-9 at quarter time the Sr. P. G.'s stretched their lead to 22-14 by half and seemed on a comfortable way to victory. The third quarter saw the scoring rather even with the Sr. P. G.'s increasing their lead by one point. Fourth quarter actions started with Fritz dropping in a free throw and then "Snork," hit from the side. "Kangaroo" and F. Byler hit in one-two fashion and the Sr. P. G. lead seemed safe. But then "Snorkie," leading a desperate last ditch attack, personally dropped two long and Gerber plumped one through to pull within 4 points of tying the score. But just before the gun sounded "Mort" unwrapped himself and swished one to make the final 36-30 in a well played and hard fought game.

SUMMARY

Sr. P. G.

	FG	FT	T
Roth	1	0	2
Krabill	5	0	10
Swartz	7	1	15
F. Byler	4	0	8
G. Yoder	0	1	1
	17	2	36

Soph I

	FG	FT	T
Hersch	6	0	12
Abel	1	0	2
Frantz	1	0	2
D. Byler	4	1	9
R. Gerber	2	1	5..
	14	2	30

FRESHMEN VS SOPH-JR. II

Rebounding from the humiliating defeat at the hands of the Soph I the previous week, the Soph.-Jr. II team trimmed the Frosh 25-19. The game was rather loosely played throughout. A. Miller led the Soph attack most of the way and he and Lehman dropped in 21 of the total of 25 points tallied by the Soph.-Jr. team. Late in the final quarter with the Frosh struggling desperately to get back in the ball game, after a 3rd period relapse, Fisher dropped in a long one that tied the score at 19 all. But the Soph-Jr.'s countered with a couple of rapid fire baskets and put the game away for their third victory, while hnding the Frosh their 6th defeat. W. Miller and Huebner led the scoring for the Frosh with 13 points between them, 7 and 6 respectively.

SUMMARY

Soph II

	FG	FT	T
Lehman	4	2	10
Roose	0	0	0
Schrock	0	0	0
Bauman	0	0	0
A. Miller	5	1	11
R. Miller	2	0	4
	11	3	25

Frosh

W. Miller	3	1	7
Habegger	1	0	2
Huebner	3	0	6
Fisher	1	0	2
Wenger	1	0	2
	9	1	19

FRESHMEN VICTORIOUS IN CLOSE GAME

The surprising Freshmen upset the dope bucket again as they beat the Soph.-Jr. I quintet on February 4, 25-23, in a thrilling overtime contest. Dick Huebner, bespectacled Frosh center, sparked the attack with five field goals and two free shots for 12 points. The game was close all the way, the halftime score being 11-10 in favor of the Freshmen and the score at the end of 32 minutes being 23-all. Both teams fought desperately in the overtime period, but none scored until Bill Wenger eyes the basket from away out, got the ball away just before the final whistle blew, and scored a swishing basket for the victory.

SUMMARY

Freshmen - 25

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Habegger, f	1	0	2	1
W. Miller, f	1	0	2	1
Huebner, c	5	2	12	3
Fisher, g	1	1	3	0
Wenger, g	3	0	6	2
Totals	11	3	25	7

Soph.-Jr. I - 23

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Lehman, f	3	0	6	1
Hershberger, f	1	1	3	1
R. Byler, f	0	0	0	1
Frantz, c	2	0	4	0
D. Byler, g	3	0	6	1
Gerber, g	2	0	4	2
Totals	11	1	23	6

SR. P. G.'s WIN BY ONE POINT

Accuracy at the free-throw line was about all that kept the faltering Sr.-Post Grads from sustaining their first defeat on Friday, February 11. They barely eked out a 32-31 victory over the Soph-Jr. I team in a battle that was a bruised from start to finish. The Soph-Jrs. ran up an early 11-3 lead in the second quarter before the Sr.-Post Grads began finding their range. The halftime score was 17-14, still in favor of the Soph-Jr.

Throughout the rest of the game the score never varied by more than two or three points until the final few minutes when the Sr.-Post Grads held a 32-27 lead. Then Dave Byler, who sparked the Soph-Jr. attack with seven buckets, dropped in his last two to complete the scoring.

Russ Krabill and Glen Yoder saved the day for the Sr.-Post Grads, Krabill scoring 11 points, and Yoder scoring eight and doing a brilliant job on defense under the Soph-Jr. basket. Yoder knocked down sure Soph-Jr. field goals no less than four times. Snorky Hershberger's clever dribbling and passing was also an outstanding feature of the game.

SUMMARY

Sr.-Post Grads—32

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Roth, f	0	0	0	0
Krabill, f	4	3	11	3
Swartzendruber, c	4	0	8	0
Yoder, g	3	2	8	0
Byler, g	1	3	5	0
Totals	12	8	32	3

Soph Jr. — 31

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Abel, f	2	0	4	1
Hershberger, f	3	1	7	1
Frantz, c	1	0	2	3
Gerber, g	2	0	4	6
D. Byler, g	7	0	14	1
Totals	15	1	31	12

THE W. A. A.

In the past two weeks, a full schedule of tournament games have been played. The results are as follows:

S. B. G.'s—25, Bluebirds—12.
Termites—10, Jr. Sr.—6.
S. B. G.'s—16, Trumps—8.
Termites—22, Pigtails—6.
Termites—12, S. B. G.'s—10.

The last game of the tournament was a "hot" one. The S. B. G.'s and Termites clamored for Championship. The Termites were determined to win, evidently. Marge N. flopped in 10 points out of the 12 points for the Termites. The score was tied with a few scored a field goal making the score 12-10. The S. B. G.'s rallied too late to tie the score and the "gun" went off, with the Termites victorious.

This was the first defeat of the S. B. G.'s this season. For this reason a final game between the two rivals is scheduled for Tuesday evening to finally determine the champions.

Be out to cheer for the team of your choice.

News Parade - -

(Continued from page 2)

each state have a separate vote. Either one of these two situations would outnumber Russia's sixteen.

No-one can be sure just what the motive behind the move was, but a safe guess would be that it is a move to get voluntary additional territory after the war. Each of these republics is to have its own army which would be a unit in the Red (party) Army, and each is to have the right to its own foreign relations. By taking advantage of this situation smaller countries could, in the interests of national security, become part of a powerful country (the Soviet Union) and still retain their "autonomy." This would not only be a tremendous advantage to a small country, but also to Stalin. Any territory gained in that manner would be just that much more under his control as head of the Communist party. Since it is illegal for any other party to exist in the Soviet Union, and since each republic is Communistic, Stalin will retain effective control of the whole.

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College Record

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE

Vol. 45 | Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, February 29, 1944 | No. 12

Mission Study Committee Announces Plan for Mission Drive

John H. Moseman to Open Mission Week

John H. Moseman will be the guest speaker for the coming Mission Drive. The Mission Study Committee annually sponsors such a drive through which students learn of, and may contribute to, world-wide mission needs. This year's drive will open Sunday, March 12, when Moseman will be on the campus to speak in both morning and evening services. The Foreign Missions Fellowship will hear him in the afternoon in a message on Africa.

John Moseman is a young minister with experience on the mission field and in civilian public service. He and his wife spent one term of service in the Mennonite Mission in Africa. He served as the first camp director at Grottoes, Virginia, and is at present the director of the Luray, Virginia, C. P. S. Camp.

From his experience in the work of the church, Moseman will open the Mission Drive with a general missionary appeal. Special chapel services are scheduled for the Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday following. Student speakers will then present the specific needs which this year's drive seeks to meet, including local, foreign mission and world needs. Our responsibility toward these needs will be the challenge of the final message by Dr. S. C. Yoder, secretary of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities.

THELMA MILLER PLACES FIRST IN READING CONTEST

The poetry reading contest sponsored yearly by the Avon Literary Society was held at seven o'clock, February 25, in the Chapel Hall. Each society chose three girls to represent them in the final contest. The participants from the two societies and each chosen selection is as follows:

"Death of the Hired Man," Robert Frost, by Darlene Birkey—Avon.

"The Congo," Part One and Three, Vachel Lindsay, by Avanelle Perry — Vesperian.

"The Highwayman," Alfred Noyes, by Lois Yoder—Avon.

"Maple," Robert Frost, by Alice Yeater — Avon.

"Home Burial," Robert Frost, by Fern Yoder—Vesperian.

"Vision of Sir Launfal, James Russell Lowell, by Thelma Miller —Vesperian.

After the contestants had given their interpretations of the poems, the audience was given an

THELMA MILLER

opportunity to vote for the contestants of their choosing. The audience's decision made, the three judges, Mrs. Paul Erb, Mrs. Carl Kreider and Mr. J. Boyd Cressman, chairman of the committee, compared the decisions of the audience with their own.

Miss Ruth Eleanor Mendenhall conducted an enjoyable interlude of music while the judges were thus busily engaged.

Then came the announcement of the winner, Thelma Miller, giving the victory to the Vesperians. Fern Yoder placed second and in third place was Alice Yeater. The result of the audience's ballot was Thelma Miller, first place; Darlene Birkey, second; and Fern Yoder, third.

President Miller was in Washington, D. C., yesterday where he was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Goshen College Alumni in that city.

Roman Gingerich Writes From Unit In Puerto Rico

Roman Gingerich, Physical Education Director at Goshen College for the past several years, was assigned to C. P. S. last summer and more recently has been transfered to a unit in Albonito, Puerto Rico. In a recent communication Roman relates the nature of his interesting work among the Puerto Ricans.

Mr. Gingerich finds that physical education and relief work mix well in Puerto Rico, for he has a group of boys who meet each evening for tumbling, volleyball, rope jumping, playing marbles, and ping-pong. Good facilities encourage and aid both Roman and the boys, who play a good game of solftball ,and are keenly interested in tumbling because of immediate achievement upon mastery of the stunt. While the boys have mastered the sports, they haven't mastered being a "sport," which makes it necessary for Roman to patrol as well as teach. Football, which is new to them, is the one game with which they have difficulty, and since they do not wear shoes, kicking is both difficult and amusing.

Education and recreation are only part of the program, for the medical and hospital needs of the community are great, and the doc-

ROMAN GINGERICH

tor is kept busy caring for those who visit the clinic. The construction of a 25 bed hospital, which has been approved by the M. C. C. and the Puerto Rican Reconstruction Administration, will help to meet these local needs.

In Puerto Rico, learning is not all one-sided, and while Roman and the other workers teach lessons on sanitation and correct diets, they learn valuable ones in patience while waiting two and three hours for a bus. The Puerto Ricans are friendly, appreciative, and treat the workers with respect, which more than repays them for their efforts. Three good meals a day, and nightly ice box raids give the workers the necessary energy to carry on their work for which Roman expresses his enthusiasm by saying, "C. P. S. in the States was never like this!"

CAMENISCH TO GIVE ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

On Monday, March 6, Edward T. Camenisch will present a lecture entitled "The Deep South," seen through the lens of his technicolor camera.

Mr. Camenisch was born and educated in Chicago. As an industrial engineer, he made frequent trips to Europe for his firm. On his last trip he saw and felt the deep unrest in Europe. His reaction was to return to his own country with a deeper appreciation of the liberties and privileges that are our heritage as American citizens. Now he spends his time showing America to Americans.

Next Monday night his pictures will include a trip to that fascinating old French city, New Orleans, and a journey to the land of the Acadians where Evangeline costumes are worn every day.

Mr. Camenisch is said not only to show beautiful pictures but also to interpret them equally well.

John A. MacKay to Deliver Address At Commencement

John Alexander MacKay, Litt. D., D. D., LL. D., L. H. D., President of the Princeton Theological Seminary, has been secured as the speaker for the Spring Commencement on May 1, according to a release from the President's office.

John A. MacKay was born at Inverness, Scottland, in 1889. He studied in many countries and received degrees at Aberdeen, Lima, Ohio Wesleyan, Boston University, and Princeton. He has lectured in many colleges, seminaries, and universities in both North and South America.

In 1916 Dr. MacKay went to South America as a missionary of the Free Church of Scotland. In Lima he founded the Anglo-Peruvian College and occupied the chairs of Metaphysics and the history of modern philosophy in the University of San Marcos. From 1925 to 1932 he wrote and lectured in university centers throughout South America and Mexico under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association of Latin America. Upon an invitation from a group of Mexican intellectuals he spent two years interpreting the Christian faith in Mexico City. His position as chairman of the Student Volunteer Movement is another indication of his close contacts with many university men and women. He was one of the "key" leaders at the recent Wooster Student Planning Conference on "The World Mission of the Church," sponsored by Student Volunteer Movement, Nat. Intercollegiate Christian Council, Student Christian Movement of Canada, and University Commission.

President MacKay has served widely in the Presbyterian Church; was a secretary for several years of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, with special responsibility for the Board's Latin American interests.

Besides Christian theology, Dr. MacKay has specialized in Spanish and Hispanic-American literature. He has written several books in Spanish which are popular in the Latin American countries. Three of his books are in the College Library: "A Preface to Christian Theology," "That Other America," and "The Other Spanish Christ."

Those Goshen students who are personally acquainted with President MacKay describe him as "the kindliest of men . . a scholar and thinker . . deeply interested in each of his students . . a peer among Christian leaders." He has been President and Professor of Ecumenics at Princeton Theological Seminary since 1936.

MISS GUNDEN ON WAY HOME

Lois Gunden has been released from a diplomatic internment camp near Baden-Baden, Germany, where she had been detained for over a year. According to the message received, she has left Lisbon, Portugal, on the Gripsolm and will arrive in New York sometime this week.

A cablegram received here Friday announced the safe arrival of Dr. and Mrs. Willard Smith at Buenos Aires. We have also received news of Dr. Glen Miller's safe arrival in England.

Miss Grace Augsburger, R. N., Wayland, Iowa, has been visiting friends and relatives on the campus this past week-end. Miss Augsburger has been selected by the M. C. C. as a member of the relief unit to go to Egypt in the near future.

Locust Grove Sunday School Celebrates It's First Anniversary

RUSSELL KRABILL

Dedicatory Services Held Sunday

The Locust Grove Sunday School, originated last year as a project of the Y. P. C. A. Extension Committee under the direction of Roy Roth and Prof. Paul Mininger, held baptismal, dedicatory, and revival services during the past week-end, Feb. 25, 26, and 27. These services were held in the recenly remodeled building which they have been using since it started under the superintendency of Millard Lind a year ago.

The past week marked the first anniversary of the regular church services. On Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings, Prof. Paul Mininger held evangelistic meetings. A baptismal service was held Sunday morning to receive one person, the tenth since the Sunday School's beginning. Another was received by letter. On Sunday afternoon, Bishop D. A. Yoder, president of the Mennonite Board of Education, preached the dedicatory sermon. Bishop Mininger then performed the dedicatory ceremony for the church building which was recently repapered and renovated under the direction of Joe Brunk, local contractor. The Sophomore Girl's quartet, the Byler quartet, and the Locust Grove quartet furnished special music at the meetings.

Russell Krabill, post graduate theological student, who has recently been appointed as superintendent to succeed Millard Lind who is filling a pastorate at Kouts, Indiana, reports a good attendance and fine interest at each meeting. The first year of this Sunday School has been full of activity, resulting in an average attendance of about fifty-five, including fifteen college staff workers. Supt. Krabill several weeks ago inaugurated evening meetings which at present are not being held regularly due to gasoline rationing.

New Dean Appointed

Fund For New Auditorium to be Started

At the recent meeting of the Mennonite Board of Education, Dean Harold S. Bender was appointed to serve as dean of the enlarged Bible School, and Dr. Carl Kreider was appointed Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Dean Bender's new position will open to him a broad field of service. As Dean of the Bible School and chairman of the Bible School Faculty, he will direct the educational work of the school as well as plan a curriculum which will prepare young people for Christian work. He will be active in finding students who wish to prepare for service in the Church, and also in the placement of students who have completed their course.

Dean Bender will be ordained soon as a minister of the gospel responsible for the training of church workers and will be available for service in the church at large as opportunities arise.

Dr. Kreider will assume his new position in September, 1944. Appropriate installation services will take place during commencement week.

The Board of Education has also approved a program whereby Goshen College is to begin raising a fund to build a long-hoped for auditorium-gymnasium.

A CAPPELLA CHORUS PLANS SPRING PROGRAM

Prof. Walter Yoder announced the spring program to be given by the A Cappella Chorus at a few churches in the surrounding community this spring. Two programs are scheduled for the month of March. The first program will be given at the Olive Mennonite Church on March 5. The other program is to be rendered at the Holderman Church on March 19. The program is as follows:

God is a Spirt .....Kopyloff
I Believe .....Tschaikowsky
The Lord's Prayer (David Byler, Solo) .....Malotte

Mixed Chorus

Men's Quartet .....Selected
O Rejoice Ye Christians Loudly .....Bach
Carol of the Bells, Ukrainian Carol .....Leontovitch
Sing We Merrily Unto God Our Strength .....Shawe

Mixed Chorus

Glory of Life .....Christiansen
Lift Thine Eyes .....Mendelsohn
My Master Hath a Garden..... .....Anderson

Women's Chorus

Going Home .....Dvorak
Ol' Ark's Moverin' .....Cain
Oh What a Beautiful City..Dawson

Mixed Chorus

Men's Quartet .....Selected
Resurrection Hymn ....N. Kreider
We Will Be Merry .....Merriott
The Lord Bless You and Keep You .....Lutkin

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

A group of thirty-two students met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi C. Hartzler after church Sunday evening, Feb. 27. The group singing was most enjoyable and so were the slides shown by the host. But the last picture was the best of all, for it announced the engagement of Carolyn Byler to Roy Roth and Dottie Birkey to Dave Byler. This was one party at which the guests were not suspicious — it was a happy surprise.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER OBSERVED IN CHAPEL

Friday was set aside as a World Day of Prayer. A program was made out for this day by a committee composed of representatives from nations all over the world. On that day people of all races and colors prayed for suffering people in other lands; and for themselves, strength, courage and vision.

President Miller led the service in chapel, as excerpts from this program were read responsively, consisting of intersession for those in sorrow, for Christians throughout the world, and for the refining of the spirit of mankind. Prof. Mininger led in prayer in behalf of all people that they might bear one another's burdens. Prayers for China, India, Africa, Europe, and South America were offered by Russell Krabill, Stanley Shenk, and Lois Litwiller.

The Goshen College Record

Editor PAUL LAUVER
Business Manager PAUL LEDERACH

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ARE WE DOING OUR PART

Yesterday, I picked up a new book in the Mennonite Historical Library. Glancing at its title, I noticed that it was "Menno Simons Life and Writings" translated into the Spanish language.

The translator of this work is a young talented member of the Mennonite Church who is at present Assistant Principal of a Normal School in Argentina. The young people of that country, having received a new faith, are interested in the background of our church, but their facilities are certainly very meager.

Many of us are unaware of the excellent facilities and resources that are ours in the Mennonite Historical Library here at Goshen College. Some students have not even browsed around, much less read any of the literature concerning the dramatic origin of our Church, and the great heritage that is given to us.

Perhaps many unconsciously have been taking a very passive attitude toward our Church and her principles. Some have taken the Church for granted without offering any positive service to her. In these times we have a living testimony to portray to the world. It is our responsibility to be acquainted with the zeal and purpose that is behind our heritage.

—P.

Last Friday was set aside as a World Day of Frayer. There was something about this service which seemed to get at the very heart of things. It was not simply that prayers were being offered all over the world for the relief of suffering and the refining of the spirit of mankind. It was something more. All over the world men and women were sincerely praying, not whitewashing the sins of their own nation or magnifying the sin of other nations, but humbly acknowledging that we all must accept a measure of the responsibility for the world situation.

Sometimes it seems hard for us as youth to accept any of this reponsibility. It seems as though disaster overwhelmed the world before we had had an opportunity to shape it and control its destiny for good or for ill. Before we could really detect or understand the forces which were leading to world catastrophe, collape had begun and we were given the task of saving it.

Being very human our first thoughts were for ourselves. In dismay we watched our life plans being disrupted. The rosy dreams of youth were rather rudely nipped in the bud and we were faced with hard, uncompromising decisions to be made. Many were plunged into the conflict feeling as though every security they had ever known was being swept away. However, in the face of the seriousness of the situation, we are quite willing to do what we can to save a sinking world, but it is still hard to see in what way we are responsible for the conditions which make this necessary.

Perhaps a human tendency to think of ourselves first and seek our own welfare above all else is one of the things at the bottom of the whole matter. That is what the world has been doing in past years. The story is told of an elderly man who declared vehemently several years ago that he wouldn't give up a son of his to be a missionary to the Japs. The same gentleman now has four sons fighting the Japs.

Years ago Jesus Christ said, "For whosoever will save his life shall lose it, but whosoever will lose his life for my sake, the same shall find it." People do not need to believe this but the principle goes right on working. As individuals and as a nation they can selfishly seek their own welfare only to find that by doing so they are setting up forces which end in a situation which requires that they give up that which they held most dear.

It behooves us as youth to avoid making this mistake. Despite our confusion and the seeming injustice of it all, our hope for happiness and the world's future depends on how well we can apply this principle to our lives.

—A.

"Y" Reflections

POSITIVENESS

How often we are defeatists! We tell how sore our arm is because everyone else is telling about his. We groan (perhaps inwardly only, but too often outwardly also) when we think of making that speech, or singing at that recital, or being hostess again this week. We are over aware of the fact that "there are many adversaries," and ignorers of the fact that "a great door and effectual is opened unto us."

We do, however, admire the person who is master of each situation, rather than the one who is crushed by his load. We appreciate the contribution of the positive man—the one who is more than a neutron. We want to live as the man who believes that the gates of hell shall not prevail against the church, and puts his belief into action.

In order to give our lives a brighter color than grey we must set out with grim determination to see the obstacles in our circumstances as our opportunities. We can never hope to say, "I thought I could," if we fail to say "I think I can!"

We must also have a little faith in ourselves. We can have this faith because as Christians, "in all these things we are more than conquerers," and

"A mighty fortress is our God,
A mighty bulwark never failing:
Our Helper he amid the flood
Of mortal ills prevailing!"

Varieties in Verse

SOUTH BEND RAILROAD STATION

O God, be near to me at evening-time.
The sifting rain, the lowering sky, the gathering
night all enclose me.
But Thou, O God, art here. I am safe in Thee.
Let the rain fall, the grey clouds shudder by, the
darkness gather round me. Thy light is in
my heart and I am happy.

Overhead, gaunt and naked, arches the canopy of
the platform.
Beyond, grey and shadowy, rise the buildings of
the city.
To left and right the rain hisses softly on the rails
and configures with ceaseless and broken circles the puddles between the rails.
Ahead, a light shines and sends its gleams along
the curved tracks.
O God, Thy presence is divine. The evening is beautiful.
O God, be near to me at evening-time.

—Stanley Shenk

• • •

THE LONELY HEART

No sun, but only shadows
Fill my days. For rain, gray clouds,
And chilling winds are now my lot.

When will you come,
My love, and bring the sun?

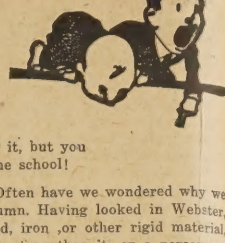
—L.

• • •

There are five tests of the evidence of education — correctness and precision in the use of the mother tongue; refined and gentle maner, the result of fixed habits of thought and action; sound standards of appreciation of beauty and of worth, and a character based on the standards; power and habit of reflection; efficiency or the power to do.

—Nicholas Murray Butler

Over The Dam . . .



You do not know it, but you
are the talk of the school!

Someone help us in our dilemna. Often have we wondered why we fishies were selected to write this column. Having looked in Webster, we find that a fish is a piece of wood, iron ,or other rigid material, fastened alongside another in order to strengthen it, or a person resembling a fish, as in slipperiness, desirability, stupidity, etc.

Whatever it may be,
We've been finning to and fro
To sea what we could sea,
Where the G. C. students go.

IN FACULTY POOLS — We've been very confused — we thought suspenders were two straps, arranged to pass over the shoulders and to be fastened to the trousers to hold them up, but we suspec now that they are in some way related to the equator and that long suspenders and the equator are something that a man needs to b Dean. Or have we misinterpreted something we read in a book o contemporary poetry by two well-known poets—Hershberger and Erb . . . Who made the fatal error, anyway? As we understand it, someon confused Prof. John Thut, tenor, with Prof. John Umble, tenor. Whe the error was discovered, programs had already been printed wit Thut's name. Better luck next time Prof. Umble . . . We're bubblin with joy over what we have been seeing in the ping pong room — Mr Burkhart, freed of his short term responsibilities, playing ping pon with the children of South Eighth Street.

STUDENT AQUATICS — Our internationally interested heart thrilled to see students discussing world problems as the Vesperian and Adelphians presented the second conference of the UNRRA in thei public program. But we cannot help registering our disappointmen over the fact that Akron, Pennsylvania, was not mentioned as one o the UNRRA world headquarters . . . After unselfishly giving hi time to Illinois for conferences on post-war problems, Nix Alderfe has just as unselfishly given himself to the forming of cooperativ associations. It will be a "Wadey" matter off our minds, when we see this cooperative fully formed, Eddie . . . Well bless our gills! We learn that Mabel Brunk still has some of her baby teeth. And when oo lose oor toofie, Mabel, a nice new one will come in its place. Now drink lots and lots of milk so your teeth will be nice and strong . . We like the way super-salesman Burn — Sprinkle's willing helper — talks up Snack Shop merchandise, for instance, the taste-inviting description he gives of stale cakes camouflaged with chocolate syrup and marshmallow topping, while he holds one of those devil's food sandwiches that is supposed to be fresh according to Sprinkle. We'll buy your cake now, Sprink . . . Dotty, just to set your mind at rest, the kisses displayed in the Snack Shop are individually wrapped to keep them clean. Otherwise, they are the ordinary sort of kisses . . . Our fins tremble as we see the peace of our fountain domain in danger of being disturbed by the entry of a Freshman or two who has not learned that sarcasm and unfriendliness are not respected as virtues or signs of super intelligence . . .

PISCATORIAL GRIPES — If we fishes appear to be getting gray-scaled, it's because some people chew gum like a cow in church (no, we mean chew gum in church like a cow), and because some choru members look at the audience instead of the director. By the way L. P., please make your after-church arrangements before the ser vices start, and don't embarass your friend fishies by giving the hig sign from the platform just before benediction.

WATERLILIES — We fishies offer water lilies to Elmer Ha beggar for the faithfull way he scrubs and waxes the Coffman Ha linoleum with a smile for every fellow who tracks across it . . to D and Mrs. H. H. Hartzler and Grandma Hartzler for the chicken an cake they fed to students and faculty in the Dining Hall the othe Thursday evening . . . to Dean Bender for having the cutest bab picture among the faculty members.

News Parade . .

—By Bruce Martin

(The opinions expressed in this and other columns, are those of the authors, and should not be construed as opinions of the college.)

—

Only last week, people wondering at the quick occupation of Eniwetok in the Marshalls dared to think that now perhaps in the not too distant future a blow could be delivered at Truk, Japan's greatest Pacific naval base. This "not too distant" future suddenly exploded in the face of the United States public by the announcement that a naval task force had for two successive days bombed the island. Even more impressive than the actual fact of the bombing, was the amount of loss admitted by the Japanese government and its subsequent shake-up of high command.

The Tokyo government admitted the loss of nineteen ships and one hundred twenty aircraft. It is generally considered that the island's defenders were unprepared for the attack and as a result Field Marshall General Sugiyama

(Continued on Page 4)

Speaking of Books

By Winifred Erb

In 1866 out of the life an soul of Michael Dostayevsk emerged the novel, "Crime an Punishment," a book destined be one of the greatest landmar of Russian Literature. Th book, says Maurice Baring*, the greatest tragedy about a mu derer that has been written sin MacBeth. Prof. Brucknert stat that it is not in "Faust" but rath in "Crime and Punishment" th the whole grief of mankind tak hold on us.

Dostayayevsky is probably th most Russian of Russian writer It is rather difficult for we no Russians to understand him full but the great Russian middle cla of whom he wrote understoo him. We grasp more easily t characters of the aristocracy whi Tolstop painted for us, but Do tayevsky painted the inner lif the soul of his characters. T great insight which Dostayevs manifested can be traced som what to the episodes in his li He experienced the feelings j before execution, only to have t sentence changed the last minu

(Continued on Page 3)

GERMAN AND FRENCH CLUBS MEET

The German Club held its annual poetry reading contest in the Adelphian Hall Monday, February 21. Each year this contest is sponsored to encourage interest in German literature.

The contestants in division one (first year members) were L. Graber, M. Brunk, W. Conrad, K. Yoder, and M. Troyer. Each one gave his personal interpretation on Monike's Schon Rohtraut. D. Miller, A. Schrock, and Springer, classified in division two, read the opening scene of Goethe's Faust. After the judges (Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bender, and John Umble) made their decisions, Mrs. Bender criticised each reading and then presented the two first place winners, Ada Schrock and Willard Conrad, with prizes of five dollars.

The French Club met in the Social Room of Kulp Hall last evening to enjoy a program based on the French writer Moliere. A vocal solo by Robert Hostetler was followed by a sketch of Moliere's life and genius. After Mrs. Shank reviewed one of his plays the advanced class dramatized sections of the same drama. French songs and games climaxed the evening.

News Parade - -

(Continued from page 2)

and Fleet Admiral Magano were removed from their command.

These rapid blows at Japanese strongholds in the central Pacific Zone once again raised the question of the over-all Allied strategy. Most Army and Navy officers agree that the final blow must fall on Japan's home islands, but they disagree on how to get there.

Almost due west from Truk and the Marianas Islands lie the Philippines which serve as a giant screen for Japanese supply lines to conquered territories in the South-West Pacific. Those who hold that a beachhead in China must be established, also hold that the only way to accomplish this is to reconquer the Philippines. The present attack to the westward on the Marianas might be the beginning of such a move.

To counter balance this, however, is the inactivity in Burma. In order for a drive on the Philippines and China to be successful it should be accompaied by great activity in Burma to distract and divide the Japanese forces. At the present time Lord Mountbatten seems incapable of supplying this diversionary attack. Mountbatten's inactivity is mainly due to a lack of port facilities in India, which is his base.

Of couse, regardless of increased activity in the Pacific, commanders in this field realize that they are fighting a subsidiary war and will not be able to carry out their final plans until after Hitler's defeat.

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"SHOTS' '

By Stick and Restick

Almost everyone was already seated in chapel when I came dashing in and flopped breathlessly into my seat just as President Miller rose to make the announcements. Of course, it took a few seconds and considerable concentration to tuck my wandering hair back and to see if there were any visitors present today, but my attention suddenly focused on what President Miller was saying: " . . shots will be given to students at the Health Center on Friday. I want to urge you to take advantage of this excellent opportunity."

A disconcerted groan arose from the entire student body. I had tuned in the announcement too late to know what it was all about but "shots" sounded ominous, so I groaned, too, mentally resolving to ask Doris about it after chapel.

The rest of the service that morning was lost on me as I entertained visions of firing squads and pondered the possible meaning of "shots."

Friday noon, being deeply engrossed in my soup, I didn't notice the tense silence prevailing at our table until it became unduly prolonged. Glancing around the table I wondered at the concentration being wasted on the soup which was good, but not that good.

"What's the matter with you kids?" I finally asked curiously.

Nix cast a haunted look at me.

"Don't tell me you forgot about the shots this noon." he said reproachfully.

Oh yes! the typhoid shots (Doris had given me the low down!)

Promptly my appetite deserted me as I fearfully contemplated my fate. Doris had been pretty vague about the details, but I had gotten the idea of needles which would plunge into my quivering flesh to the accompaniment of my shrieks!

The meal was over — alas, all too soon — and I rushed my leaden feet to the Health Center only to find a long line ahead of me. Elsie's voice above the din of voices could be heard saying: "Bare your left arm!" Obediently I bared my arm. Elsie grinned as she checked my name off the list and wiped my arm with something cool and evil-smelling.

Ahead of me, Jean gave a little scream: "Oh! Look! He's sticking that needle all the way in her arm!" I looked—then looked back desperately for a way of escpae, but there was none . The Doctor said, "you're next," and Paul, who was behind me, gave me a shove right up to the table. The Doctor laughed and then said.

"That's all. Are you going to faint?"

Well, I finally found myself outside the door, dazed, holding a little white package of pills "to take if you get sick."

When the supper bell rang that evening, it was not the usual welcome sound. As the students streamed listlessly into the dining hall, I thought of the story about the "mained, the halt, and the blind." Some carried their left arm folded stiffly across their midriff, some affected a nonchalant arm swing—howbeit, a careful one — some looked greenish pale while others just looked pale.

Supper was a disrupted affair. Most of the students nibbled daintily at their food, carefully holding their left hand in their laps. There were several hasty exits from the dining hall— telephone calls, no doubt, although Dick looked rather green.

Soon after supper I undressed with many a moan on account of my arm which by this time had assumed alarming proportions and a tendency to be extremely painful. I thankfully tucked myself into bed, speedily discovering, however, that no position was comfortable. Finally, with my arm on a pillow, I settled down for a restless night, my one ray of hope being the thought of only two more shots.

FRESHMAN MEN'S DISCUSSION CONTEST FRIDAY

The annual Freshman Men's Discussion Contest is scheduled for Friday. March 3. Several prizes are offered to the best speakers. The contestants are Willard Conrad, Paul Hertzler, Earl Maxon, Wilbur Miller, and Bill Wenger.

Mr. Waldo Thut Stalter of the Class of 1927 is the sponsor of these contests. Each year he gives ten dollars to be awarded in prizes of $4, $3, $2 and $1.

Misses Madeline and Jean Ann Plank entertained Roxanna Folk, LaVern Studer, Marjorie Yoder and Colleen Barton, at their home in West Liberty, Ohio, this past week end.

A group composed of President and Mrs. Miller, Miss Good and the Senior Girl's quartette, held week-end services for the C. P. S. Unit at the Ypsilanti State Hospital, Ypsilanti, Michigan. Accompanying the group were Florence Nafziger, Nettie Glick and Weyburn Groff.

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COLLEGIATE CHORUS PRESENTS VESPER PROGRAM

The Collegiate Chorus presented the Vesper program at 3:00 o'clock, Sunday, February 20. Three quartets, composed of members of the chorus, also took part in the program.

Prof. Paul Erb spoke on the need for those who sing to feel in their hearts the words of the song. The message in song cannot be effective if we do not put our heart into our singing.

FACULTY ENTERTAINS STUDENTS

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hartzler generously provided the students and faculty of Goshen College with chicken and cake at dinner Thursday night, February 17, after which members of the faculty presented the after-dinner program.

The first number on the program was a long epic poem, written and read by Dr. Guy F. Hershberger. His subject matter was the history of the G. C. faculty. In smoothly flowing blank verse, he depicted each of the older members of the faculty in true imagist style. His careless handling of the material represented the maturity and finish of a master of poetic craftsmanship.

Feeling that Dr. Hershberger's brilliant poem could not be equalled we were pleased when Professor Erb's satirical poem succeeded in attaining Dr. Hershberger's height of thought and entertainment. A truly creative genius, Professor Erb left us impressed with the inhuman qualities of all the faculty members except Dr. Hartzler. This ironic fantasy pictured the frustration of several G. C. students in their quest for an invitation to dinner where they might become better acquainted with the home life of faculty members.

The last feature of the program was presented by the committee in charge, Miss Royer, Professor Sudermann and Dr. Wenger. Slides were shown of faculty members as children and the audience guessed the identity of the persons shown.

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SPEAKING OF BOOKS - -

(Continued from page 2)

to exile in Siberia. Throughout all those four terrible years in Omsk convict prison he underwent a profound religious crisis; he rejected socialism, and turned to the religion of the Russian people.

Dostayevsky is a psychological novelist, and "Crime and Punishment" is one of his greatest analyses. His method is "what" compared to Tolstoy's "why." In this book Raskolnikov, a student, desires to put himself above human conventions. Napoleon, he argues, would let nothing stand in his way, therefore he, Rackolnikov, murders the old woman and her daughter. This crime he commits at the beginning of the work, and the remaining parts deal with his punishment. True, at the end he is sent to Siberia, but that is not the chastisement. The agonies of conscience, the suffering of the soul, the struggle within — these are his real punishment. He finally can stand it no longer and gives himself over to the officials.

This book is such a compact, subtle, psychological study that it is considered Dostayevsky's greatest general work. In fact, so powerful was it in its suggestion that a wave of imitative crime followed its publication.

*"Landmark of Russian Literature."
†"Literary History of Russia."

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SPORTS

Sports Pickin's

By PINKY

Shot in the arm: We always thought the slang expression "a shot in the arm" meant to invigorate, rejuvenate and "put a nickel in it," as it were. The "shots in arms" around here hardly followed this definition either in respect to individuals or the overall sports program.

One p. s. (pre-shots) game was of interest for its man innovations: tall Paul Hertzler and fast Verg Blosser, for instance. We hope for the Frosh team's sake P. and V. remain constant.

If you haven't seen it you should: Wide Gig moving down the floor with his steam up. Maybe not so much speed but plenty of momentum.

W. Ulrich getting so wrapped up in the game that he forgets about bounds and dribbles right out.

Spring is coming: So the girl's basket ball season ends and the volley begins. One Jr.-Sr., two Soph and three Frosh teams have been organized.

Tourneying our attention farther afield: Any lull in sports activities on the campus this week was counter balanced by the fever heat of the sectional tourneys all over the state. Friday and Saturday Goshen effervesced with fans of the various schools, though the prominence of red "G's" and blue "E's" harbingered the outcome. Although the little school has just about as good a chance to win as the larger one, these two largest schools played the final game this year.

This tourney game was the best of the three between Goshen and Elkhart this season, with Elkhart winning by five points to be sectional champ 44.

Now that the tourney is over all of this section slaps the Elkhart School team on the back and wishes her "Good hunting in the regional."

SCORES OF OTHER BASKETBALL GAMES

Sr.-P. G.	43
Soph.-Jr. II	19
Sr.-Post Grad	55
Freshmen	18

SOPH-JR. I Ivs FROSH

With R. Miller and Lehman leading the attack the Soph-Jr. II team completely swamped the Frosh. Quintet 48-24 exactly doubling the score. These two boys between them poured in 34 points and played a bang-up brand of ball. For the Frosh, W. Miller was high scorer with 14 points, 12 of which he collected in the last half as a result of the some one-handed stabs from the floor. Although out-played consistently by the Soph's, the Frosh put up a game fight and were in there fighting till the end. With the tournament only a short distance away what do you say, LETS SUPPORT OUR TEAMS.

SUMMARY

Soph.-Jr. II

Lehman	7	3	17
R. Miller	8	1	17
Bauman	1	0	2
A. Miller	3	0	2
Schrock	1	0	2
Roose	2	0	4
Totals	22	4	48

Frosh

W. Miller	7	0	14
Wenger	1	0	2
Huebner	1	0	2
Fisher	2	0	4
Habegger	1	0	2
Totals	12	0	24

SR-POST GRADS DEFEAT SOPH-JR. I ,39-23

The Sr.-Post Grads hurdled over their last major obstacle with comparative ease on Wednesday, February 23, when they defeated the rugged Soph-Jr. I quintet, 39-23. The Soph-Jr. I team has always been a thorn in the flesh to the Sr.-Post Grads, but in this game the Sr.-Post Grads determined to get the first quarter lead for a change and hang onto it. The score at the end of the first quarter was 13-7 in favor of the Sr.-Post Grads. During the remainder of the game the winners continued to increase their lead. The last quarter was spent principally in a stalling exercise executed by the Sr.-Post Grads.

Frank Byler poured 15 points through the hoop to lead the victors scoring.

SUMMARY

Sr.-Post Grads—39

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Krabill, f	3	3	9	2
Roth, f	0	0	0	0
Swartzendruber, c	4	1	9	0
F. Byler, g	7	1	15	1
Yoder, g	2	2	6	1
Totals	16	7	39	4

Soph-Jr. I — 23

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Abel, f	0	1	1	6
Hershberger, f	4	2	10	2
Frantz, c	1	0	2	1
Gerber, g	4	0	8	2
D. Byler, g	1	0	2	1
Totals	10	3	23	12

SOPH-JR. I DEFEAT SOPH-JR. II

In the closest game in two weeks, the Soph-Jr. I team nosed out the Soph-Jr. II boys, 21-19. A very low percentage in free throw shooting defeated the Soph-Jr II team. Out of thirteen attempts only one free shot was made. The Soph-Jr. I team led by Ralph Gerber took a 14-6 lead at the half. Bob Miller led a third quarter rally which brought the score to 18-15, still in favor of the Soph-Jr. I team. The last quarter featured nothing but a little scoring and the Soph-Jr. I boys emerged victorious, 21-19.

SUMMARY

Soph.-Jr. I — 21

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Gerber, f	5	0	10	3
Hershberger, f	3	0	6	2
Frantz, c	0	0	0	1
Frantz, c	0	0	0	1
Abel, g	1	1	3	3
D. Byler, g	1	0	2	3
Totals	10	1	21	12

Soph.-Jr. II — 19

	FG	FT	TP	PF
R. Miller, f	4	0	8	1
Lehman, f	1	0	2	1
Bauman, c	0	0	0	0
Roose, g	1	1	3	1
A. Miller, g	3	0	6	0
Totals	9	1	19	3

League Standings

Sr.-Post-Grads	13 — 0
Soph.-Jr. I	6 — 7
Soph.-Jr. II	5 — 8
Freshmen	22 — 11

SOPH-JR. I vs FROSH

Although beaten by the Freshmen in their last two games, the Soph.-Jr. I team came back strong and drubbed the Frosh 28-10 in a game that showed a marked lack of spirit. The Frosh team was held scoreless the entire first half as the Soph.-Jr.'s ran up a 12-0 lead. Dave Byler led the Soph.-Jr. attack with 14 points, and he with Frantz accounted for 22 of the 28 points, Wenger with 5 markers was top "point getter" for the Frosh. Probably the main reason for the disinterested style of play was that most of the fellows had just received their "shots" for typhoid and there were quite a few sore arms. Perhaps this explains the very poor shooting, passing, and rebound work. Let's hope they snap out of it when the "shots" wear off, and produce some good "heads up" ball in the future.

SUMMARY

Frosh

Miller	1	1	3
Wenger	2	1	5
Huebner	0	0	0
Fisher	0	0	0
Habegger	1	0	2
Totals	4	2	10

Soph.-Jr.

Hershberger	2	1	5
Abel	0	0	0
Frantz	4	0	8
D. Byler	6	2	14
Gerber	0	1	1
Totals	12	2	28

On Thursday evening at 7:00 p. m. Prof. Umble will show some moving pictures from the University of Colorado. They will include mountain climbing scenes as well as some wild life of the west.

AURORAS TROUNCE ADELPHIANS 45-26

The Auroras continued their all-victorious athletic march last night by drubbing a scrappy Adelphian team, 45-26. Fred Swartzendruber led the Aurora scoring parade with 24 counters, garnered mostly from rebounds and tapins. The Auroras increased a second-quarter 15-12 lead to 41-15 before they were in any way effectively checked. Glen Yoder and Dave Byler scored eight points each to lead the Adelphian scoring.

SUMMARY

Auroras — 45

	P	FG	FT
Krabill	1	2	0
Hershberger	4	0	0
F. Byler	2	2	3
R. Miller	1	2	0
Swartzendruber	1	11	2
Gerber	3	0	0
A. Miller	1	1	2
Fisher	3	0	0
Roose	1	9	1

Adelphians — 26

	P	FG	FT
Wenger	2	1	1
G. Yoder	4	3	2
W. Miller	1	0	0
Frantz	5	1	0
Habegger	1	0	0
D. Byler	5	4	0
Alderfer	1	2	1

W. A. A. NEWS

The Volley Ball season is now flourishing. Six rival teams all will strive for the championship. The teams are as follows: Jr.-Sr., Ruth Mendenhall, Captain; Sophomore teams, Volletes, Wilma Hollopeter, Captain; and Popovers, Velma Hirstein, Captain; Sackits, Lavern Birkey, Captain; Hash, and Arm n' Hammer, Helen Cutrell, Captain.

Two games have thus far been played. The Vollettes and Popovers met and the final score was 57-32. The Jr.-Sr.'s beat the Sockits by a very small margin of 35-32. The other games are scheduled during the season every Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

EMERGENCY SERVICE COMMITTEE IS AT WORK

Some time ago the Emergency Service Committee gave one of the Thursday chapel programs in which the members told of the work the committee was carrying on. Since that time a great deal has been accomplished. One hundred eighty prayer books have been mailed to boys in C. P. S. and the armed forces. With the help of the Ladies Sewing Circle twenty-six pairs of curtains were made and mailed to Mt. Pleasant, Iowa; Terry and Belton, Montana; Ft. Collins, Colorado; and Norristown, Pa. The committee is now securing books for a number of camps.

The blood bank has been approved by Dr. Amstutz and the state. Forty-five of those tested have received state certificates and are ready to go as soon as the blood bank at Miles Laboratory, Elkhart, is operating.

Many services are also being rendered here in Goshen. Every Saturday about forty boys come to the gym for games under the supervision of Richard Yoder. Gladys Graber and Norma Hostetler are visiting and reading to members of the community who are confined to their homes.

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OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE
Vol. 45 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, March 14, 1944 No. 13

New "Y" Presidents Chosen

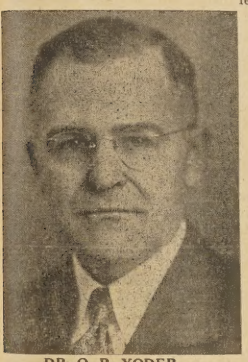
In a conjoint devotional meeting of the Y. P. C. A. last Thursday, the election of "Y" officers for 1944-1945 took place. Daniel Miller, Akron, Pa., was chosen as president of the Y.P.C.A. and Y. M. C. A., and Mary Oyer, Goshen, Indiana, was elected as president of the Y. W. C. A. and vice president of the Y. P. C. A. Both have served as chairmen of the "Y" committees during the past year. The "Y" activities of the coming year will benefit from the managerial ability and ingenuity of this combination.

Weyburn Groff president of Y. M. C. A. for 1943-44, led the service which centered around the theme, "To Know Christ and to Make Him Known." Eldon Risser served as chorister, leading in songs well adapted to the theme. The song service was interspersed with appropriate scripture read by President Groff.

The other officers of the "Y." include Esther Eash, secretary, and Catherine Hernley, treasurer. Wilbur Miller was chosen as secretary of the Y. M. and Paul Lederach will fill the office of treasurer.

DR. ORUS YODER TO SPEAK IN VESPERS SUNDAY

Dr. O. R. Yoder, Medical Superintendent of Ypsilanti State Hospital will speak at the Vesper service on Sunday, March 19. Dr. Yoder is a graduate of Goshen College and of Rush Medical School of the University of Chicago. He was a physician at Kalamazoo Mental Hospital until 1931 at which time he was transferred to the newly opened Ypsilanti State



DR. O. R. YODER

Hospital. He was assistant Medical Superintendent until 1939. Since then he has been Medical Superintendent.

Dr. Yoder, who has been interested in the C. O.'s from the start, has been instrumental in making the Ypsilanti C. P. S. unit successful. He wrote an article recently for the Gospel Herald in which he described the work of the C. O.'s in glowing terms.

BAUMAN TO REPRESENT GOSHEN AT STATE

The Men's Annual Peace Oratorical Contest was held on Friday evening, March 10. Three contestants participated: David Derstine, Harold Bauman, and Wilfred Ulrich.

David Derstine spoke on "Keep This in Mind," a reminder to the leaders of the nations today to remember that the youth of these countries want peace. Harold Bauman, in "Climbing Means Cooperation," likened world progress to a group of mountain climbers, pointing out that the only remedy for selfish nationalism is cooperation. Wilfred Ulrich's "Upon This Foundation" showed the need of bringing men to God and teaching them how to live in peace with one another.

The judges for the contest were Levi Hartzler, Carl Kreider, and John Umble. Russel Krabill acted as chairman. The audience placed Harold Bauman first, and the judges decision was the same. A five-dollar prize was presented to the winner, given by a friend

(Continued on Page 3)

Dr. J. Ziegler Speaks On "The Broken Cup"

Dr. Jesse H. Ziegler, Associate Professor of Mental Hygiene and Christian Education in the Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago, addressed a large audience Friday evening at this term's final meeting of the Mennonite Historical Society. Dr. Ziegler spoke on the subject of his doctoral thesis: "The Broken Cup"—a study which he made of the changes in Brethren religious culture in a particular community through three generations of Dunkers.

In an old story, the Indian Chieftain said to the anthropologist, "In the beginning God gave to man a cup from which to drink the water of life. The cup is broken now . . ." Dr. Ziegler used "The Broken Cup" as a symbol of the broken Brethren pattern of life. He said, "The symbols of a culture go first when a culture breaks. After the symbols have disappeared, the intangible— the attitudes and ideals—also break."

Reacting to the statement of a minister, who said that the rapid changes in the church would soon alter its entire outlook, Dr. Ziegler began to make a scientific study of a Brethren community in Maryland to note the reasons for these changes. Three generations were studied: sons, 13 to 24 years old, of two Brethren parents; men who were 13 to 24 years ago; and men who were 13 to 24 years old 50 years ago. A schedule was used and a method of participant observation was employed. Dr. Ziegler emphasized the desirability of a man of certain faith getting information from his own constituency.

The questions asked related to physical environment, education, home, vocation and recretation, church attitudes and practices, citizenship, economics, discipline, ethical ideas, and personality characteristics.

A marked tendency toward deterioration in the appearance of the farms was noted, 96% of the sons have radios. 4% of the sons believe movie attendance is wrong. Usual Sunday afternoon recreation is sleeping—"to catch up between Saturday and Sunday nights . ."

(Continued on Page 3)

MISS GOOD ATTENDS MEETING IN AKRON

The executive secretary of the M. C. C., O. O. Miller, called a meeting of the following people at Akron, Pa., on March 4th: Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Byler; Miss Edna Ramseyer, Dean of Women at Bluffton College; and Miss Viola Good. Plans were made at this meeting to establish College Women's Relief Training Units at Ypsilanti State Hospital and also

MISS VIOLA GOOD

at the State Hospital at Howard, Rhode Island. These units are scheduled to operate during June, July, and August for the benefit of college girls who desire to serve in a mental hospital and enroll in the relief training program of the M. C. C. It is understood that such enrollment does not involve any commitment either on the part of the women or on the part of the M. C. C.

A number of applications from Goshen College girls have been received to date and are being held for review by a committee consisting of President Miller, Dr. Amstutz and Miss Good. Any other girls who are interested should apply at the Office of the Dean of Women as soon as possible.

SOPHOMORE TESTING BEGINS TODAY

Goshen College is participating in the Thirteen Annual National College Testing program which is sponsored each year by the Committee on Measurement and Guidance of the American Council on Education. The tests included in the program measure students general learning in basic fields rather than specific knowledge. No special preparation for taking the tests is necessary. These tests will be given to all Goshen College Sophomores and any Juniors or Seniors who have not previously taken the tests on the mornings of March 14, 15, and 16.

After the tests are scored, each student will have a leaflet telling his test scores and the significance of them. A chart will be included in the leaflet so that the student can see graphically in which fields his achievements and interests are greatest. These leaflets will be kept in the personnel office, and any student desiring this information may arrange a conference with the personnel officials. Thus, these tests are designed to aid students in making a better adjustment to college work by giving them a better understanding of their abilities and interests.

GOSHEN TEAMS WIN TWO DEBATES WITH ANDERSON

The Goshen College debate squad had its first test of the season when it met Anderson College here on March 10. Anderson was represented by one affirmative team and two negatives, while Goshen was represented by two affirmative and one negative. The Anderson and Goshen teams are coached respectively by Dr. Jula Eaton and Professor John Umble. All three debates were held simultaneously in different parts of the Administration building.

The proposition was: Resolved: That the United States cooperate in establishing and maintaining an International Police Force upon the defeat of the Axis.

Ruth Mendenhall and Harold Bauman, negative, debated the Anderson affirmative team. Goshen won the debate. The judge was Merle Shanklin, debate coach of Goshen High School. An Anderson negative team defeated the Goshen affirmative composed of Paul Lederach and Howard Good. Dr. Carl Kreider judged this debate. The third debate was between Elaine Sommers and John Fisher and an Anderson negative. The Goshen affirmative received the decision. Dr. Harold Hartzler was the judge.

The interest in debating at Goshen College culminated in this intercollegiate contest of the season. Next Friday, March 17, the above squad, also including Alberta Augsberger, Wilma Hollopeter, and James Carper, will travel to Manchester College to participate in the annual debate tournment held there. An attempt is being made to arrange a Goshen-Butler meeting at Indianapolis on the following day.

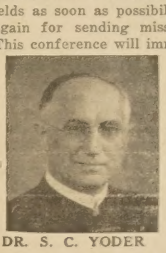
GOSPEL BOOK STORE PRESENTS PICTURE

The walls of the faculty committee room will soon be graced by a painting by Byrun entitled "The Smoky Mountain Road". This picture has been presented to the Goshen College by the courtesy of Joe Graber, manager of the Gospel Book Store. The Students and faculty are grateful for this token of kindness.

Week-end Gospel Teams Represent Goshen College

Mission Conference

Dr. S. C. Yoder, Secretary of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities, announces a Missionary Conference to be held at Goshen College from May 19-29, as a result of the need felt by officers of the Mission Board who realize that there will be a large demand for workers in foreign fields as soon as possibilities open again for sending missionaries. This conference will immed-



DR. S. C. YODER

iately follow the first three weeks of Spring Session.

Literature and forms for admission, now being prepared by the Mission Board, will be sent to prospective candidates throughout the Church for foreign and

(Continued on Page 3)

Open House Preview

The snow dazzled my eyes and when I entered Kulp Hall, I blindly felt my way through the halls, tripping on pails and coming in abrupt contact with desks and chairs which were cluttered about. Just then it dawned upon me that this Friday is open house in Kulp Hall.

Brushing aside my irritation, I resolved inwardly to begin at once on my room. After several hours of laborious scrubbing, I sank on the chair fatigued but with a feeling of triumph. As I sat, I had visions of the guests entering the room and exclaiming at length upon the beauty thereof, while my roommate and I stood proudly as though it always looked that way. I also had visions of the program which concerned the process of.....and ..... and a few ..... The food I especially anticipated because I was hungry. I could see some ..... and heaps of ..... and cups full of .....

This may have happened any time prior to March 17, 1944, which is the date for open house in Kulp Hall. The girls extend a hearty invitation to the fellows, faculty, apartment girls, and friends.

Quartets to Tour Canada, Ohio and Illinois

Over the week end of March 24-26 three Gospel Teams from Goshen College will travel to Mennonite communities in Illinois, Western Ohio, and Ontario, Canada. These teams are sent out under the auspices of the Y. P. C. A. and are to give programs at various Mennonite Churches. They will travel by bus and train.

The members of these Gospel Teams are going to these communities in order to worship Christ with the people and to give them a spiritual message in speech and song. All three teams are giving the same program, the theme of which is "The Mission of Our Church Today." Besides quartet numbers and a devotional, there will be two speeches: "And He Saw a Great Multitude" followed by "Give Ye Them to Eat." The first will be a survey of the mission and relief work of our church and the second a challenge to the conservation of our resources to meet the needs of the world.

Gospel Teams in the communities of our constituency have in the past strengthened the bond between the church and the college, and it is the aim of these Gospel teams to represent Goshen College and at the same time become acquainted with her constituency.

The male quartet going to Ontario will consist of Russell Krabill, leader, Eldon Risser, Fred Swartzendruber, and Paul Lederach. Speeches will be given by Risser and Krabill.

Churches in which this team will give programs are the Detroit Mission, Wanner's Mennonite Church near Preston, Kitchener, St. Jacobs, and Breslau.

A quartet composed of Darwin O'Connell, Earl Lehman, Ed Alderfer and Paul Lauver will travel to Illinois, giving programs at the following places: Freeport, Roanoke, Peoria Mission, Bellevue Mission, Morton and Hopedale. Darwin O'Connell is leader of this group and he and Earl Lehman will speak.

Representing Goshen College in western Ohio will be the sophomore girl's quartet composed of Ruth Kreider, Wilma Hollopeter, Carol Schertz, and Carolyn Weaver. Miss Royer will accompany them as group leader. She and Beulah Litwiller will be the speakers. Their itinerary includes the Fort Wayne Mission, two West Liberty Churches, and the Lima Mission.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS — COMMENCEMENT 1944

Thursday, April 27

7:30 p. m.....Th. B. Graduating Class Program .....Chapel Hall

Friday ,April 28

7:30 p. m. College Senior Class Program....College Gymnasium

Saturday, April 29

2:00 p.m. Athletics

5:45-9:30 p. m. Alumni Reunion and Banquet.....Dining Hall
(Service begins promptly at 6:00)

Sunday, April 30

3:00 p. m. Program by the College Choruses —
.....College Gymnasium

8:00 p.m. Baccalaureate Service .....College Gymnasium
Sermon by President Ernest E. Miller

Monday, May 1

10:30 a. m. Final Chapel Service and Y.P.C.A. Devotional

12:45-2:30 p. m. College Luncheon .....College Dining Hall
Meal Service at 12:15 p. m.
Program at 1:30 p. m.

8:00 p. m. Commencement Exercises .....College Gymnasium
Address, Dr. John A. MacKay, President of the Princeton Theological Seminary

The Goshen College Record

Editor PAUL LAUVER

Business Manager PAUL LEDERACH

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Probably one of the greatest problems that Christian leaders have to face today is a feeling of futility which sometimes overwhelms their followers. A glance at the world today might seem, at first, to justify such a feeling. On every hand the forces of evil are apparently firmly entrenched. Juvenile delinquency is increasing alarmingly; the liquor traffic is flourishing and getting a firmer hold in the army camps; mental hospitals are filled with people who have broken under the pressure of the times; modern literature is permeated with a false philosophy of life; and everywhere we find men and women who are living shallow, sordid and frustrated lives.

We as Christians are not indifferent to all this. We who have contact with the everyday world and have seen the fruits of these evil forces are not unstirred. On the contrary, our first impulse is to do something about it, but then, in the face of it all, we allow ourselves to be dismayed. We feel almost as though we and the rest of civilization were in the hands of a reckless driver and headed for a precipice.

Thus we are overwhelmed with a feeling of futility. It seems as though anything we could do would not even be a drop in the bucket against such momentum. We could vow that we and our loved ones were not going to be touched by it all, but this would not abate these forces nor is it even possible. The universe does not operate on such principles of withdrawal— "No man liveth unto himself alone." We cannot help being touched and influenced by the lives of others, and if we give the forces of evil free rein we may as well expect to suffer the consequences.

Sometimes we fail to see the direct bearing that contributing to missions has on this problem. Such a contribution is attacking the problem at its source — the heart of man. But here again we are susceptible to a feeling of futility and we think our contribution cannot make much difference. Once long ago a small lad had two fishes and five barley loaves and I suppose the thought of feeding five thousand people with them was a bit beyong his range of comprehension too, but he willingly gave, and Christ did the rest.

Yes, if we were trying to fight the tremendous forces wreaking havoc in the world today in our own petty strength we might be justified in a feeling of futility, but we are not asked to do that. We are simply asked to give of ourselves and of our possessions willingly to help Him.

Tomorrow we are going to have an opportunity to express our interest in and lend our support to the work of Missions in a tangible way. As we do this may we remember this statement by L. D. Spaugy, "Not what we possess but what we consecrate will feed the multitudes."

—A.

* * *

This world is run on a business basis. Most people are out in this business race for the purpose of out-doing their fellowmen, and gaining a high standing in society through amassing wealth. If at the end of life, a man can look back and say that he has accomplished this, he feels that he has attained his purpose and reward in life.

These people certainly have received their reward, for that is just what they were striving for. The reward proves to be profitable only to the individual. Jesus in his parables on the householder taught the disciples an important lesson. In their human way they had been disputing over their reward and who would be the greatest. They had to learn the lesson that the basis for their work was not "what they could get out of it" in bargaining for a reward, but in doing it willingly as unto Him.

Today this same teaching should apply to our daily lives. It seems very easy to fall in line with the selfish spirit of activity only for a reward or compensation that is derived from it. Our motive for service should spring—like Christ's from a love and interest in the welfare of our fellowmen. It is only those things that we do in this spirit that have lasting and satisfying value, for ultimately, all that is accomplished or gained for self is but loss.

—P.

* * *

"Y" Reflections

"In Christ there is no East or West
In Him no South or North;
But one great fellowship of love
Throughout the whole wide earth."

This week our minds are being directed to the missionary endeavor of the Church and we are amazed at the vast amount of work which has been and is being done. However, the call comes loud and clear for the work which is still to be done. And the call comes to each one who has something wherewith to meet the needs, whether it be talent, or time, or wealth, or spirit.

In Europe, in India, in Africa, in China, in Japan, in South America and in America, there are people in need of food, in need of clothing, in need of education, in need of medicine, and in need of the Gospel. They are lifting up beckoning hands of helplessness to those who can supply their needs. And it is not expected that nonchristians answer the call, but it is expected of Christians.

"For whoso hath this world's good, and seeth his brother have need, and shutteth up his bowels of compassion from him, how dwelleth the love of God in him?"

"My little children let us not love in the word and in togue; but in deed and in truth."

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren ye have done it unto me." —Jesus.

—Weyburn Groff

* * *

FAITH

O God, eternal, sure and strong, when the world seems falling to pieces around us, when so many hopes are dashed to the ground, and so many dreams shattered, help us to rest our minds in Thee and in the strength of those everlasting values which nothing can destroy. Beauty remains and truth and kindnesr; friendship abides and love and faith and hope. Tenderness for the needy and ministeries of love and freedom — these remain unsullied by violence and hate and proud ambitions. —Source untraced.

● ●

VICTORY

The heart of man is so constituted that its fulness comes of spending. When we serve we rule. When we give we have. When we surrrender ourselves we are victors. We ar most ourslves when we lose sight of ourselves.

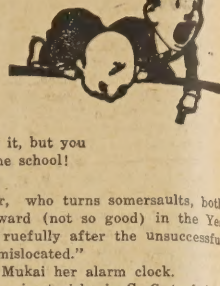
● ●

ART OF LIVING

"All the strength of the world and all its beauty, all true joy, everything that consoles, that feeds hope, or throws a ray of light along our dark paths, everything that makes us see across our poor lives a splendid goal and a boundless future, comes to us from people of simplicity, those who have made another object of their desires than the passing satisfaction of selfishness and vanity, and have understood that the art of living is to know how to give one's life." —Charles Wagner, in "The Optimist's Good Morning."

—Selected from "The Intercollegian"

Over The Dam . . .



You do not know it, but you are the talk of the school!

Among those present . . .

This week we find Norma Hostetler, who turns somersaults, both forward (beautifully done) and backward (not so good) in the Ye and-No room. Rubbing her shoulders ruefully after the unsuccessfu backward attampt, she groaned, "I'm mislocated."

Regina Brinklow, who calls Henry Mukai her alarm clock.

And Lisle Roose, who claims the two nicest girls in G. C. took hi to the leap year party.

Let's talk about . . .

Glen Yoder, for a change. The Hesston **Lark** claims he was know for his "vacillating affections." When this fact was called to Glen attention, he said, "Oh, that was then." (Not very grammatical, bu we see the point.)

We hear, too, that he has been learning Scripture passages, includ ing Matthew 9: 9-10. And yet he buys carnations instead of red rose Puzzling situation.

Oh, come now . . .

Florence Nafziger, let's not be so fussy. Instead of wishing f the polite ghost of a handsome southern gentleman, wearing a w and knee breeches, why not be like Elsie and wish for the ghost any man? Or why wish for a ghost?

Too bad . . .

Bob Martin and P. J. lost their nerve. With their flowers from t leap year party pinned in their hair, they looked quite dainty an feminine — and very lovely, too. We think it's quite tragic that the didn't go to the library that way, as they had planned. At least the should have had their pictures taken, for the benefit of posterity.

Aren't you ashamed . . .

To admit you like 'em slushy, Bob Miller? Oh yes, you claim yo were referring to the perfect consistency of ice cream cones. That a good story, if you can make it stick.

Ladies and gentlemen . . .

Of the Philosophy class, let us congratulate you on your ability t do things that look well in this column. For example, Yeater, wh said, "No, I haven't any special seat in here; I sit all over." Where upon Cutrell responded, rubbing her arm weakly, "Hmm, that mus account for the pain everyone is feeling in his left arm."

And Norma (how did she sneak in here again?) who takes setting up exercises, to keep her "shot" arm limber, before class begins.

And then there's the day the whole class wishfully sang their ver sion of "Goin' Home" while waiting for Prof. Wenger to show up.

Thanks . . .

For the seranade, fellows. The night was practically perfect fo that sort of thing — moon, snow, 'n' everything. Confidentially, w were faintly tempted to help you in your rendition of **Mairzy Doat** And did you mean anything by the **Mary Ann** song or were you jus kidding?

And who was the half-wit who threw snow from the third-floo balcony, on to the second-floor spectators? Grrrrrr . . .

News Parade . .

—By Bruce Martin

(The opinions expressed in this and other columns, are those of the authors, and should not be construed as opinions of the college.)

Politicians have not been able to deny the right of the s oldier to vote but they are surely depriving him of the opportunity to vote. Both those who advocate a federal ballot and those who argue in favor of the state ballot, profess that they are doing so in the interests of the individual soldier.

Regardless of what they say about the right of the individual soldier to vote, anyone on the sidelines should be able to see that this is mere political "hot air." The real issue, it seems, lies in the tendency of the federal government to center more and more power within itself. This trend toward centralization of power has ben noticed for at least seventy-five years, but at no time in the history of the United States has this process been carried on with such vigor as in the past twelve years.

Opposition to the federal ballot plan is nothing less than the assertion of their rights as sovreignties by the protesting states. It is only natural that this opposition should, for the most part, come through the Republican party.

It is obvious that the Democrats have the most to gain by a federal ballot. They well know that many a soldier will put his mark by the name Roosevelt, simply because that will be the only one he will know. This advantage would, of couse, be coupled with

Guest Corner . . .

—By Millard Lind

Irvin S. Cobb is dead. Readin the headlines, I recalled my fir acquaintance with him in hig school days when I read his sho stories. To become better acquai ted, I went to "Americana" a learned that he was born in P ducah, Kentucky, in 1876. H started as a newspaper report and comic strip writer, graduat to magazine contributor and fi ally to books. He has writte many short stories and plays, a in 1922 was awarded the fi prize of the O. Henry Award Co mission. I next went to the ca catalogue and selected his on book we have in our library, "J Judge Priest" (The other t books which were listed are eith lost or stolen, as they could n be found). Of course, Old Jud Priest, and not John Marshall, America's most famed jurist. read chapter one which is a s ire on organized (or shall I s disorganized) Christianity. Fro here I used the "Readers Guide and found William Allen White characterization, that "there is strain of Newfoundland (and ne er poodle) in Irvin Cobb. Natu ally, he never snaps, never bar and never kicks up dirt behind h like a feist." Again, I find th "he is an Innocent Bystander religion." After this, I reread letter of request as printed in t Chicago Sun. It seemed a bit mo mild to me than when I had re it before. "For me a suitable e graph would be: 'Anyhow he l here.' " He requested that t pastor of the First Presbyteri

(Continued on Page 3)

Guest Corner - - -

(Continued from page 2)

Church read the 23rd Psalm, his Mother's favorite passage and his own "since it contains no channel, no morbid mouthing about corruption and decay, and, being merciful without creed or dogma, carries no threat of eternal hell fire for those parties we do not like, no direct promise of a heaven, which, if one may judge by the people who are surest of going there, must be a powerfully dull place, populated to a considerable and uncomfortable degree by prigs, time servers, and unpleasantly aggressive individuals . . . Hell may have the worst climate, but undoubtedly the country is sprightlier."

I observed that it is tragic I. S. C., either because of unpleasant experiences with so-called Christianity in his youth or by deliberate choice, closed his life to that which is best in our culture, and died a spiritual dwarf. His is the loss. He never understood true Christianity. Many others are losers with him. But it is not only of Christianity that this is true. Most of us, by our prejudices either toward streams of thought or individuals, have closed our lives to much that is rich and good. We never sympathetically understand. Ours is the loss.

News Parade - -

(Continued from page 2)

the argument that it was the administration that made it possible for the soldier to vote.

On the other hand, Governor Dewey of New York, has proposed a state ballot plan for New York that would seem to make it possible for every soldier to vote providing the federal government would cooperate. In this proposal then is the opportunity for the administration to prove its sincerity in desiring each soldier to have a chance to vote. If Governor Dewey's example would be adopted by each state there is no reason why each soldier, who is qualified, should not vote in the 1944 election.

DR. CAMENISCH CONCLUDES THE LECTURE SERIES

As the concluding lecture of this year's series, Dr. Edward T. Camenisch presented Charm Spots of the Deep South, illustrated with pictures of beautiful nature spots and lovely old homes of some of the oldest cities of the South.

Preceding the lecture, the students in the balcony rather spontaneously sang several Southern melodies which Dr. Camenisch graciously described as "the singing of angels from heaven."

Among the pictures Dr. Camenisch showed were beautiful plantation homes of Natchez, the Jungle Garden of Avery Island, Longfellow Park, the land of the Acadians, and Jefferson Davis's home at Mobile, Alabama.

Mission Drive Opened Sunday

Rev. John H. Moseman, former missionary to Africa and at present student in Baptist seminary, was the speaker for the week-end missionary services of March 12. In his morning and evening addresses he emphasized the great world need for missionaries and the requirements for a disciple of Christ. In speaking to the Foreign Missions Fellowship, Brother Moseman realistically pictured the African mission work from its very beginnings.

These three special services introduced the annual mission drive sponsored by the Mission Study Committee, composed of F. Swartzendruber and A. Brunk, chairmen, F. Yoder, M. Plank, C. Weaver, J. Carper, R. Schrock, P. Lauver. The money from the drive is to be divided among three fields representing local, foreign and world needs; Locust Grove and E. Goshen Sunday Schools; South American Bible School Fund and Young People's Retreat; the World Student Service Fund.

The drive continued on Monday with a special chapel service devoted to the South American field. Beulah Litwiller discussed the history of the mission work, Paul Lauver the Bible School, and Lois Litwiller the South American Mennonite youth.

The World Student Service Fund, to which U. S. College and University students contribute, was created to give relief to students in other countries at war. This need was presented by Alice Yeater today in a discussion entitled, "World Student Relief."

On Wednesday, Russel Krabill will speak on the subject, "Needs at our Door." Dr. S. C. Yoder will close this series of missionary challenges with the message "Who is My Neighbor?"

Individual gifts will be received in the Student Lounge each noon of this week and every Wednesday hereafter until the deadline—April 5.

STUDENTS SPEAK IN OHIO AND ILLINOIS

Speaking appointments in out-of-state cities are being regularly filled by many ministerial students. Paul Lauver speaks and teaches every other Sunday to the Mexicans residing around Archbold, Ohio. Every week-end some student journeys to Chicago to serve in the Home Mission, on South Union Avenue and in the Mexican Mission on West Roosevelt Road. Paul Lauver, Weyburn Groff, and Clayton Beyler spoke in Chicago during the past month; Bud Bishop, Don McCammon, and Glen Yoder are scheduled for future Sundays.

MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

home missionaries. The enrollment will necessarily be limited to 50 or 75 young people who will, after making application to the Board, be selected by the Executive Committee.

The course will be taught by leaders in Missionary Activities who have a broad knowledge of their field, and will include a study of all the fields where the Mennonite Church now has missions, and also where it is possible that she may open new fields, such as in China, Puerto Rico, and Jamacia. Other topics of study will include Bible teachings concerning missions; practice and promotion of missions, including policies and requirements of the Board for missionaries; a biographical study of the lives of great men of the early modern Church, such as Cary, Morrison, Livingstone and others.

The Conference will close with a Vesper Service on the week-end of Sunday, May 28, and a retreat on Monday, the 29th. A quiet place will be chosen for the retreat where the time may be spent in prayer, consultation, and counsel, with a view to helping the students with their problems.

"THE BROKEN CUP"

(Continued from Page 1)

The sons indicated a desire to have fewer children than their fathers had. None of the sons believe in the worth of the bonnet and plain coat, although 83% have strong convictions regarding the prayer veil. 27% believe dancing is wrong. There were a few results given, indicating the church's inclination to "go along with the world."

Among the conditions which Dr. Ziegler considered most influential in bringing about this breakdown in a religious culture are the following: (1) Radios bringing much Pentecostal preaching into the homes; (2) An increased acceptance of the benefits of the Industrial Revolution; (3) Intermarriage with other churches; (4) Poor teaching in the home; (4) Membership in secular clubs. (5) Decrease in farm ownership; (6) Homes located far from the Church House.

"The letting loose of the symbol prepares the way for the letting loose of the ideal . . " As the distinctive symbols are deserted, a pattern of cooperations, adaptation, and assimilation is developed. Dr. Ziegler's book is available in the College Library.

A YEAR WITH THE "Y"

The Y. P. C. A. of 1943-44 will soon close a busy year of activity. Presidents Weyburn Groff and Thelma Miller, eighteen cabinet members and some fifty-six committee members are the personnel behind the many accomplishments of this year's "Y." In addition to the regular activities outlined in the handbook, many new projects have been undertaken.

The year began with a reorganization of student religious activities. Conscious cooperation of the Foreign Missions Fellowship, the Christian Workers' Band, Peace Society, and Bible Circle with the related "Y" committees resulted in a more integrated religious program with less over-lapping. This first step toward coordination allows much room for extension in the future.

Another need which has been recognized and partially met relates to Mennonite working girls of Goshen. The Y.W.C.A. has sponsored weekly gym parties as an attempt to foster acquaintanceship with the girls and to help meet their recretational needs. This beginning has contacted some forty girls from town.

The members of this year's "Y" contacted over nine thousand Goshen-ites in the religious survey last fall. Through this project, sponsored at the request of the Goshen Ministerial Association, valuable information is available for future evangelistic work.

The prayer room in Coffman Hall was a "Y" project. Located on first floor, equipped with chair, table, pictures, and devotional books, it is available to all men as a sanctuary for private devotions.

The recently-established quiet hour was the idea of the girls' devotional committee. Morning and evening quiet periods in Kulp Hall have successfully provided suitable times for private devotions.

A project soon to be carried out is the remodelling of the Mission Study bulletin board on the second flood of the administration building.

A special project of the membership committee has been valuable in selecting workers for "Y" activities. A record of when and where every student has served during the year has been kept on file in the library.

The extension committee has weekly jail services, and visitation work, expending from only one, to three groups which go out two and three Sundays monthly. In addition to the city-wide survey, two rural areas were surveyed; prospects for beginning a rural mission in a district north of Shipshewana have now been referred to the Indiana-Michigan Mission Board; prospects for beginning a rural mission near Syracuse cannot be followed up by the extension committee at present because of difficulty of procuring building materials.

Tract-distribution was begun this year. Holders in both dorms and in the student lounge are kept filled with tracts for Christians and for the unsaved. They have been used at the rate of one-hundred and fifty per month. Distribution of the "Way" in North Goshen is carried on every Sunday, totalling six-hundred every month.

Gospel teams have been planned by the extension committee to serve in many churches: Maple Grove in Topeka on October 10; Middlebury on November 21; Kalamazoo, Michigan, on January 9; Medaryville C. P. S. Camp on January 21. Three additional teams will go on extended trips the last of this month.

In these many ways the "Y" serves Goshen College and the community.

BAUMAN GOES TO STATE

(Continued from Page 1)

who has consented to establish the award as an annual prize.

The Peace Oratorical Contest has been held at Goshen College every year since 1932. In '39 one of the students won first place in the state, and first in the national contest. From '39 to '43 G. C. has placed in the State Contest.

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SPORTS

Championship Game Won By Sr.-P. G.'s

The Sr.-Post Grads brought a highly successful basketball season to a close last Friday night with a convincing 46-26 victory over the Soph-Jr. I team in the championship finals. In winning this game they maintained their unspotted second semester record, bringing their winning streak to 17 games in a row. All these were not easy victories, the above mentioned Soph.-Jr. I team and the Soph.-Jr. II team both coming very close to upsetting them. The Sr.-Post Grads averaged 42.1 points per game against their opponent's average of 23.5 points per game. The lowest scoring game was a 19-10 defeat of the Soph.-Jr. I team and the highest scoring game was a 72-43 defeat of the Frosh.

Leading the Sr.-Post Grad scoring attack this season were Swartzendruberduber and Krabill who averaged 16.9 and 9.6 points per game respectively. Enhancing Swartzendruber's scoring average were several 32 and 30 point efforts. Krabill also scored consistently as high as 19 points a game. Roth Roth filled the other forward position with Krabill, and although he did not score as consistently as the rest of the team, he repeatedly brought the house down with his high-arching one-handed tosses from way out. Frank Byler and Glen Yoder brought the ball down the floor and did a fine job of working the ball in to forwards Roth and Krabill and center Swartzendruber. They also contributed a lot to the scoring effort, Byler getting 125 points and Yoder 90 points.

In the championship game the Sr.-Post Grads were without the services of Glen Yoder, one of their star guards. This position was ably filled by Wilfred Ulrich who scored a long basket from the center, five seconds before the final whistle blew. The Sr.-Post Grads started out fast in the first quarter. Their lead gradually piled up until they led 40-26 with 30 seconds to go. In the last 30 seconds Krabill scored another sleeper shot, Gig Lehman plunked a two-handed effort from a few feet out and Wilfred Ulrich sunk a long one to bring the final score to 46-26.

Krabill and Swartzendruber led a two-pronged Sr.-Post Grad attack with 16 points each. Lib Frantz went on a last quarter splurge to lead the Soph.-Jr. I scoring with 12 points. The Soph.-Jrs. were cold at the free throw line, making only two out of fourteen attempts. The winners made four out of the five attempts.

S.-Post Grad—46

Roth, f	1	0	4
Krabill, f	8	0	1
Swartzendruber, c	7	2	2
Lehman, c	1	0	0
F. Byler, g	3	2	4
Ulrich, g	1	0	3
Totals	21	4	14

Soph.-Jr. I — 26

Abel, f	1	0	2
Hershberger, f	0	0	0
Frantz, c	6	0	2
D. Byler, g	2	2	0
Gerber, g	3	0	0
Totals	12	2	4

Officials—Allen Miller and Ed Alderfer.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Following are the individual scoring leaders of the men's basketball season including all league and tournament games:

Swartzendruber, c	287
Krabill, f	164
F. Byler, g	125
R. Miller, f	119
Wenger, g	109
D. Byler, g	108
Hershberger, f	103
Lehman, f	98
W. Miller, f	97

Sports Pickin's

By "Pinky"

Congrats to the Sr. P. G. team —champs of the tourney. Also to the Soph team who caused not a little stir when they played the Sr.-P. G.'s to lose by the close score 30-32.

A Case of Mistaken Identity as J. Fisher dribbled down the floor. There came a shout from under the Frosh basket so he obligingly heaved the ball to Gerber of the Soph I team.

After You Alfonso must be the theme song of both Heubner and W. Miller. These two were alone under their own basket when Wenger passed the ball between them shoulder heighth. Both stood and watched the ball sail out of bounds.

Millers alibi is that in a similar incident when both dove for the ball, Heubner bit him. Though we haven't heard Huebner's alibi yet, we hope it's better than that.

J. Fisher has done some fancy interception in the last two weeks slipping the ball away from such players as Fritz S. on occasion.

Something New Has Been Added with der kleine P. J. on the floor. He's more graceful than most in his little leaps to keep ahead of his guard.

Powerful Personality must be the solution. B. Able charged down on B. Wenger, who gave him such a dirty look that Able backed up abashed.

Gig sank two in succession — one from way back here.

Really in deep was Glen Yoder driving the Aurora-Adelphians. He had a foul called on him, his opponent shot, Glen tried for the rebound and had another one called on him.

A Good Combination, B. Miller and Blondie Lehman. These two did their part in making the Soph II — Sr. P. G. game so close. Roose played a swell game, but the breaks were against him on several occasions.

Pretty High are Fritz, Byler, and Glen Y. The combination of heigth and good playing gave the Sr. P. G.'s the tourney — and so ends our basketball season.

Supt. Weaver of the Goshen Goshen City Schools has invited Miss Royer to be a member of the committee planning the new course of study in social studies for the primary grades.

SOPH II vs. SR. P. G.

In the second game of the '44 tourney a determined Soph II team really put up a battle before going down in defeat, 32-30, at the hands of the undefeated Sr. P. G. team. By the end of the first quarter the Sr. P. G.'s had jumped into a 6-2 lead and by halftime they had stretched it to 15-9. Although the Soph's whittled into the Sr. P .G. lead in the third and fourth quarters they fell two points short at the final whistle. Had the Sophs been more accureasily have beaten the Sr. P. G.'s, ate at the 15-foot line they could but they capitalized on only 4 out of 7 free throws. Roose and A. Miller led the Sophs the entire way and scored 21 points between them, 11 and 10 points respectively. Fred Swartzendruber, playing his usual bang-up game for the Sr.'s poured through 21 points and was the main factor in his team's victory.

SUMMARY

Soph. II

R. Miller	1	1	3
W. Lehman	2	0	4
Bauman	1	0	2
Roose	5	1	11
A. Miller	4	2	10
Total	13	4	30

Sr. P. G.

Krabill	3	0	6
Roth	1	0	2
G. Lehman	0	0	0
Swartzendruber	9	3	21
Yoder	1	0	2
F. Byler	0	1	1
Total	14	4	32

SOPH I vs. FROSH

In the opening game of the 1944 Goshen College Basketball tourney, the Soph. I team handled the Frosh team rather roughly and plastered a stinging 36-15 defeat on them. The first half was close the whole way with the Soph's in a 4-0 lead at the quarter post and then 10-6 at the midway marker. Defensive play marked the entire first half on both sides. But the third quarter changed the picture; with the Soph's hitting the nets for five buckets in a row they rapidly pulled into a commanding lead and were never in danger from that point on. Lib Frantz led this third quarter barrage with 6 points and finished with 10, enough to take top scoring honors for the game. Hershberger, a teammate, followed with 9. For the losing Frosh, Miller and Wenger led the scoring with 6 points apiece.

SUMMARY

Soph I

Abel	0	1	1
Hershberger	4	1	9
Frantz	5	0	10
D. Byler	3	2	8
Gerber	4	0	8
Total	16	4	36

Frosh

Miller	2	2	6
Huebner	1	0	2
Wenger	3	0	6
Fisher	0	1	1
Habegger	0	0	0
Total	6	3	15

SR.-P. G.'s vs. SOPH-JR.II

On Wednesday, March 1, the Sr.-P. G.'s met and edged out the Soph-Jr. II team in their last league encounter, 27-24. A very low accuracy at the free throw line lowered the margin of victory to three points, the winners making only three out of thirteen. Bob Miller paced a first half Soph-Jr. scoring effort with four buckets and the Soph.-Jrs. led 14-12 at the half. They maintained their lead at 20-18 going into the fourth quarter when the Sr.-P. G. five rallied to cop the game by a 27-24 count. Bob Miller led all scorers with 12 points, while Swartzendruber and Krabill scored 11 and 7 points for the Sr.-P. G.'s.

SUMMARY

Sr.-Post Grads—27

Ulrich, f	1	0	2
Krabill, f	3	1	1
Swartzendruber, c	5	1	0
Roth, c	1	0	1
F. Byler, g	1	0	1
Yoder, g	1	1	1
Totals	12	3	5

Soph-Jr. II—24

Lehman, f	1	1	2
R. Miller, f	6	0	0
Bauman, c	0	0	0
Schrock, c	0	0	1
Roose, g	1	1	4
A. Miller, g	3	0	3
Totals	11	2	10

SCORES OF OTHER GAMES

Frosh—20.

March 1: Soph.-Jr. I — 33,
March 3: Sr.-P. G.—72, Frosh —43.
Soph. I—17, Soph II—10.

Tournament Consolation

Soph II—32, Frosh— 25.

W. A. A. NEWS

Back and forth! Back and forth! Sometimes so rapidly you can hardly see it. Sometimes not so fast! In this manner the volley ball has been kept quite busy for the last several weeks.

Every Tuseday and Thursday evenings two games are played between the various class teams. The results of the games for the last two weeks are as follows:

Vollettes, 54; Sockits, 17.

Pop Overs, 50; Arm 'n' Hammer, 13.

Hash, 22; Arm 'n' Hammer, 19.

Pop Overs, 43; Jr. & Sr., 23.

Pop Overs, 43; Hash, 12.

Jr. & Sr., 59; Arm 'n' Hammer, 30.

If you are a volley ball fan, don't forget the games which are played every Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

The volley ball season will begin tomorrow aftternoon at 4:00. At present, 31 fellows have signed up to play, but teams are not fully organized as yet. The volleyball season will last three weeks this year, after which baseball and track will receive the major interest.

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The Goshen
College Record
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ssion Week egins April 3

uring Passion Week, April 3- Goshen College students will be wn closer "Beneath the Cross Jesus" by Passion Week Ser- es planned conjointly by the le Study Committee of the Y i the administration.

"There is a green hill far away hout a city wall, where the dear rd was crucified who died to re us all." The theme for the apel services during the week l be "Facing Calvary." On nday and Tues. Bro. Paul Erb l speak. On Wednesday and ursday Bro. Paul Mininger, and Friday Dr. S. C. Yoder will k on "When I Survey the Won- ous Cross."

"Go to dark Gethsemene, ye t know the tempters power. arn of Jesus Christ to pray." all prayer groups will meet ch evening in the dormitories. ursday evening a Candle Light rvice is planned in the chapel l at 9:45. Miss Royer will lead Passion Week Meditations. e A Cappella Chorus will give rendition of Gounod's "Gallia" day evening. This motet is a ture of the desolate Jerusalem which Jeremiah wrote. Presi- t Miller will also give an ex- ition from Jeremiah.

"Christ is Risen! Tell the story! us lives forevermore." Chris- n Workers Band will meet at 0 o'clock Sunday morning. The vices will be a sunrise service the weather permits. "The Vic- ious Christ" is to be the theme the three speakers.

"Awake, awake, O earth! Thy ny voices raise, Christ lives. He es again!" To climax the Pas- n Week services the A Cappella orus will render their annual ring program in chapel hall at 30 Easter afternoon.

Allelulia! Christ is Risen!"

RING FESTIVAL

OMING SOON

Guess what?? You're wrong; again. That's right! Friday ght, March 31, is the date for e spring festival. That's one of e main social events here at shen College.

Is it worth going to? Well, I uld say it is. Why, the various mmittees have been scurrying und for several weeks trying get ideas for a clever theme. course they've found one. Did u ask what it is? Oh, I can't tell u that; but don't worry, you n't be disappointed.

It's something different, and en the food follows the theme. mouth waters when I think out that delicious---. But that's secret. Why, they're even nning to have ----. But why uld I go on raving about it. All need to say is this: If you don't nt to miss out on an enjoyable ening, you had better come. u will, won't you?

Miss Lois Gunden Arrives in Goshen

"If I hadn't liked to sing so well myself, I would just have listened," said Miss Gunden of the opening hymn at the chapel service in her honor on Friday morning. "It just sounded like a lot of organs, rolling on together."

It was the same hymn, "Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life," which had been sung at a farewell service for Miss Gunden when she left for France in September, 1941. Since then she has heard a lot of singing in several countries, but it has been mostly in unison, and the best voices have been missing in those countries. For Miss Gunden has just returned from war-torn Germany, where she has spent a little over a year in internment at Baden-Baden.

This was Miss Gunden's first visit to the campus since her return to Goshen on Wednesday. She was among the 700 passengers who were recently exchanged for German prisoners of war and were brought to New York City from Lisbon on the Swedish liner, the Gripsholm.

Lois Gunden

Miss Gunden, in her address to the student body, faculty, and many friends who attended this chapel service, first briefly outlined her travels since leaving her position as French instructor at the College to do relief work under the M. C. C. Sailing from New York on October 4, 1941, Miss Gunden reached France on October 19, and after inspecting several relief projects, settled down at Canet-Plage where she administered the home for refugee children there. This home was used mostly for relief to Spanish children, and Miss Gunden was almost through with plans for the opening of a similar project for French children when it became necessary to leave for Lyon. There she and other M. C. C. workers started working on plans to liquidate their work, in case it became necessary, and when on January 26, 1942, they were summoned to Mont-Dore, it was made clear to them that they could not hope to continue with their projects. Arrangements were made, therefore, for a Frenchman to take charge of the Children's home at Canet-Plage, and funds enough were left in his hands to administer the project until possibly the fall of 1944.

(Continued on page 4)

New Catalog To Be Distributed Soon

The 1944-45 catalog will soon be off the press. By April 1st it willl be ready for distribution to students and prospective students. Several significant changes will be noticed, one being the abbreviated form. Conforming to the present demand for economy, the former one hundred and sixteen pages have been reduced to forty-eight pages.

On the administration page Dr. Carl Kreider will be listed for the first time as the Dean of Goshen college. Dean Harold Bender will appear as Dean of the Bible School. The faculty page will show Dr. Willarf Smith as absent on leave until January 1, 1946, and Dr. Glen Miller on leave until January 1, 1945. Miss Lois Gunden will return to the faculty after three years.

The catalog includes the calendar for 1944-45. August 26 marks the beginning of freshman days; upper-classmen register on August 30; classes begin Thursday, August 31; second semester begins January 4, 1945.

Of interest to all students is the increased special war emergency fee. Wartime rise in costs necessitates that 10% of the inclusive fee be levied in the coming year, rather than the former 5%. This amounts to $20 per semester for resident students, and $10 per semester for non-resident students.

An important change will be made in offerings in language. Spanish is to be introduced as a field of instruction next year with a course in beginning Spanish taught by Miss Lois Gunden. The German department is offering a new cource, Readings in Mennonite Literature in German. Th. B. students may prefer to take this course in place of the regular second semester of intermediate German.

The catalog will list all the courses which the faculty is prepared to offer, but offerings for the coming year will be arranged after preliminary registration, according to demand, and will not be finally announced until shortly before school next fall. Present-day uncertainties prevent indication of course offerings in the catalogue.

Mission Pledge Drive Exceeds $1000 Mark

March 15 marked the close of an unusually successful drive. The grand total, composed of student pledges and the congregational offering, now amounts to $1114.-71. This is the largest sum ever contributed by the Goshen College student body during a mission drive. This year the goal of $800 was surpassed by over $200; last year the $750 goal was but slightly surpassed; in 1941-42 the goal of $500 was approached.

This money is to be distributed as follows: South America, $350.-50; Local Sunday Schools, $246; World Student Service Fund, $134; the unspecified amount will be added to the amount pledged to South America.

Pledges and cash are being received each Wednesday noon in the Student Lounge. All pledges become due Wednesday, April 6.

The Mission Study Committee wishes to express its appreciation to the entire student body and faculty for the way in which the cause has been supported.

Rev. John Cochran, recently returned Missionary of the Nazarine Church in Buenos Aires, Argentina, addressed the student body in chapel this morning.

Cabinet For Coming Year Selected By "Y" Presidents

Mary Oyer

Daniel Miller

The 1944-45 YPCA officers and cabinet members were installed Thursday, March 23, at a conjoint Student Devotional. Weyburn Groff, the retiring president, presided. Miss Good, who is one of the YPCA advisors, gave a short talk on the "Y" Motto, "To Know Christ, and Make Him Known," after which Daniel Miller, the new president, showed us the danger of becoming too busy to serve.

The Emergency Service Committee, which for the last three years has functioned as a separate unit, has been adopted into the YPCA, while the Bible Study Committee has been dropped because of overlapping with other committees.

The new officers of the YMCA and YWCA, respectively: Pres., Daniel Miller and Mary Oyer; Secretary, Wilbur Miller and Esther Eash; Treasurer, Paul Lederach and Catherine Hernley, who are also co-chairmen of the YPCA Finance Committee. Their committee members are Lyle Egli, Russell Getz, Florence Roth, Rosalie Hooley, Mary Jane Hess and Mary K. Plank.

The remaining committees are: Extension, Glen Martin and Wilma Hollopeter, co-chairmen; Elmer Habegger, Dick Huebner, Roger Neumann, Wilfred Ulrich, Herbert Wagner, Hazel Schrock, Dorothy Bean, Ruth Kreider, and Esther Sevits.

Devotional Committee: Harold Bauman and Elizabeth Hershberger with David Steiner, Willard Conrad, John Fisher, Dorothy Shoup, Carolyn Weaver, Arlene Wenger and Elaine Sommers as committee members.

Mission Study Committee: Don McCammon and Anna Shirley, co-chairmen; Robert Byler, Ralph Schrock, Mary K. Nafziger, Ruth Carper, and Dorothy Horst. Richard Yordy and Florence Nafziger are co-chairmen of the Church and College Relations Committee, which includes Glen Yoder, Robert Martin, James Carper, Ruth Bauman, Carol Schertz, Mary Ellen Miller, Anna Cocanower and Mabel Brunk.

Emergency Service Committee is composed of Robert Miller and Gladys Graber, co-chairmen; David Derstine, Paul Hertzler, Richard Yoder, Lois Blosser, Opal Barkey, Doris Miller, Elsie White, Jane McFall, and Helen Rohrer.

The Social Committee Co-chairmen are Howard Good and Winifred Erb, with David Byler, Lloyd Frantz, William Wenger, Flora Jean Hostetler, Fern Yoder, Marjorie Yoder, Kathryn Miller, and Leona Trump as members.

The Membership Committee includes Ford Berg and Ruby Hostetler as co-chairmen, Albert Miller, Robert Hostetler, David Milled, Carol Byler, Helen Cutrell, Ada Schrock, and Joan Yoder.

Emergency Service Closes Activity

The Emergency Service Committe, which has ably represented the student body for the past two years in matters pertaining to the administering of worthwhile projects of emergency assistane, is drawing its activities as a separate organization to a close. As the Y. P. C. A. is taking the committee under its wing, henceforth all ventures backed by the committee will be considered as a part of the "Y" organization.

Recently the committee has sponsored the sending of books to several C. P. S. camps. Copies of "George Washington Carver," "So Little Time," and "The Robe" were distributed to various camps. Another phase has been the continuing of Saturday forenoon gym sessions under the supervision of Richard Yoder. Thirty to fifty young boys are each week thus permitted to play in the gymnasium, a privilege which it is evident they greatly appreciate.

Friday morning, Dorothy Snapp, speaking in behalf of the committee, made a plea to the student body and faculty to contribute to the Red Cross civilian relief fund. The money collected for this division of the Red Cross is used mostly for local purposes. A nurse, who assists local needy families, is supported in part by this fund. The committee also supports the local Red Cross training chapters which teach first aid and life saving, both of which Goshen College students have availed themselves. This fund is also drawn from in the event of local catastrophes such as floods, hurricanes, fires, or even minor disasters.

PLANS UNDER WAY FOR SUMMER TRAINING SCHOOL

Two summer vacation relief training units for college women, under the direction of the M. C. C. will be operation this summer at the State Hospital for Mental Diseases at Howard, Rhode Island and at Ypsilanti State Hospital in Michigan. These training schools have been established to meet the desire of college women from such schools as Bluffton, Bethel, Grantham, Hesston, Goshen, and others for some form of service which would be comparable to that which the C. P. S. boys are now giving in the mental hospitals.

The relief training curriculum will consist of classes in Mennonite relief orientation, mental hygiene, and other courses which are now being arranged. They will probably meet in the evening so as not to interfere with the work schedules.

(Continued on Page 4)

Welcome Sweet Springtime

At thirty-nine minutes past on on Monday, March 20th, ring sneaked up on us. Or so it s been rumored.

We were too busy trotting to asses to notice whether there as any fanfare from the birdies the trees or any sudden pop- g out of gay spring flowers as e season turned the corner. We ther suspect, though, that fol- wing its usual custom, spring me in quietly and modestly, as fits such a sweet and gentle ne of year. No brass bands to eet it at the station, no parade wn Main Street, but only a screet twitter from an early bin.

As long as spring is here, we ght as well resign ourselves to e inevitable and prepare to put with it. Of course, it will be ch easier for the fellows to renade Kulp Hall, now that they n't have to stand neck-deep in snow bank. And whoever it was at kept the walks cleared off can put his shovel away in mothballs till next winter.

Furthermore, spring brings warm weather, which means that water won't freeze anymore, which means that the fountain can be primed and the pool filled again, which means the freshmen fellows had better start being good.

Spring is sort of wonderful in spots. It's the season when the birds and the bees and the flowers decide to favor us with their presence. And there are spring lambs gamboling on the green (we've never seen any doing it— but we think they go through a kind of rollicking, frolicking motion, up and down and sideways, often in all directions at once), rain-drops pattering gently on the roof and sliding down the back of your neck when they think you're not looking, the return of softball and tennis, and final exams.

And now, if you'll excuse us, we'll retire. We feel a slight case of — I.> hum — spring fever coming on.

The Goshen College Record

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Despite the essentially spiritless nature of inanimate objects, they sometimes have the power of making tangible and concrete very intangible principles or ideals. My roommate has a picture which possesses a peculiar charm. Perhaps this springs from the Indian lore that the picture itself suggests and perhaps it is due to the sentiment of the poem which is inscribed beside it, one hesitates to say. Probably it is a combination of both. The picture portrays an Indian beside his canoe on the banks of a river as the sun is rising. His hands are outstretched and his whole posture expresses a certain eagerness. Beside the picture are written these words: "Look to this day, for yesterday is already a dream, and tomorrow is only a vision; but, today well lived makes every yesterday a dream of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope. Look well, therefore, to this day." Beneath this quotation are the words: "Such is the Salutation of the Dawn."

There are some writers who would paint the early American Indian as cruel and treacherous. Others, especially the poets, would tend rather to put him on a pedestal as embodying noble traits of character. Certain parts of Ameridan history would probably serve to substantiate the first theory; but, on the other hand, some of the Indian legends possess a charm and beauty which would seem to argue for the latter. Regardless of which is true, artists and poets, probably because of the simple life he lived amidst the beauties of nature, have upon occasion made the Indian symbolic of a certain type of living which is refreshingly simple.

Contemporary American life is certainly a far cry from this type of living. Not that we would—even if we could— change the complex nature of our existence, but the sum total of human happiness would be greatly increased if people would learn to live by such simple principles as the one expressed in the above quotation. Modern America, as someone has pointed out, knows everything about life except how to live it. The daily newspapers are convincing proof of this with their tales of crime and immorality.

To live well requires a certain amount of self-discipline. One cannot expect his yesterdays to be "dreams of happiness" or his tomorrows "visions of hope" unless he pays the price of a "today, well lived."

—A

* * *

The average beginning student in looking ahead to four years of college has a mental picture of a long period that seems beyond hope of termination. But, the same student looking back over those four years after having experienced them, looks upon them as very brief, pleasant, busy years.

Why has his opinion on this period changed in four years? This can be accounted for by the fact that, through experiencing them, these years have become a part of him. Most likely he has acquired knowledge, but the change was caused by his growth in experience.

Many times our conceptions of the future are fallible. It seems that our anticipations very seldom are similar to our actual experiences.

Today, more than ever, it is easy to have a blurred vision of the future. Students enter college with no assurance of ever finishing. I'm sure that most of those who have had their plans frustrated have not been losers through it, but have found the real value in making the most of the experience that was at hand.

The man who nears the close of his earthly period, invariably thinks of his life here as covering a very short span of time. His satisfaction in reviewing his life comes mainly from those experiences into which he put his best, even they they were not all his choice.

Whatever may be our lot in the future, let us make an opportunity from every experience.

—P

* * *

"Y" Reflections

In th "Y" we are at the place of "beginning again" and should pause to crystallize our goals so that we can labor more profitably. One of these goals should be to "edify one another." We are so much concerned about our own self-preservation and self-development that we many times forget our neighbors. Sometimes even consciously we push someone else down in order to satisfy our ego. How much greater we could be if we would "follow after the things which make for peace, and things wherewith one may edify another."

To edify, of build up one another, we need to have faith in each other. An active confidence in each other's motives, abilities and aspirations will build up and develop rather than cripple and destroy. To believe the best and to tolerate the faults is Christian, and is one of the rules of mutual helpfulness. With faith there also may be hope.

If the prayer "Great Master, teach us how to hope in man," were upon our lips more often, we would be more of a stimulus to our fellowmen. Can anyone render a more appreciated service than to hope in a man when he feels all others have ceased to do so? Can anyone be more unselfish than when he hopes for much happiness and success upon his neighbor's head? If we sincerely hope for our fellow men we will do much to make that hope become a reality in his life and thus will be following the things wherewith we may edify one another.

Faith in each other and hope for each other can only be dynamic and enduring if it is motivated by Christian love. The heart of the Gospel is the love of God, and the heart of the Christian Life is love for God and fellowman. Jesus in one of His great prayers prayed, "that the love wherewith thou has loved me may be in them." How great a love the Father had for the Son, and yet Jesus prayed for that same love for us.

Love suffereth long and is kind; love envieth not; love vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up.

Doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil;

Rejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in the truth;

Beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things.

Therefore "Follow after love and the things which make for peace, and things wherewith one may edify another."

—T. M. and W. G.

* * *

BOMBING ATTACK

The whistling bomb, with fatal flight
Goes plummeting down the vault of night.
Beneath, a sleeping city lies;
A mother hears her baby's cries,
And slips from her bed and tiptoes near
To see what frets her infant dear —
Concussion! Flying debris, flame!

The evening communique reads: 800 heavy bombers tonight attacked the city of B - - - -. It is estimated that 400,000 man-hours of labor will be lost to the enemy as a result.

Two of those hours will be spent burying the mother and her babe.

—Stanley Shenk

● ●

He posesses dominion over himself and is happy who can every day say, "I have lived." To-morrow the Heavenly Father may either involve the world in dark clouds, or cheer it with clear; he will not, however, render ineffectual the things which have already taken place.

—Horace

Over The Dam . . .

You do not know it, but you are the talk of the school!

Dope of the Week

Is, according to our nomination, a certain senior. We won't me tion her name, but she is known for her activities in the chem lab a as assistant in that subject. A few days ago she was discovered dra ing a ribbon back and forth across the tip of her nose because, as s explained, "It feels so good. It just tickles and tickles."

Seein' things . . .

Or so Mr. Cressman seems to think. Confronted by a small blob whipped cream on his pie, he squinted thoughtfully at it and, aft long and deep consideration, gave forth the following profound o servation: "H'mm. Must be a mirage."

Seems like . . .

Mary K. Plank is just determined to be the wit of English Cor IV. We found her deep concern over the proposal that married coup should live in the apartments next year very touching indeed. Do she have a personal interest in said fact?

And then there was her request for the definition of "mail." F further details, see Miss Plank.

Strictly by accident . . .

There was a honey of a Spoonerism, or whatever you call it, pul by one of the chapel speakers the other week. Speaking of a tru driver's encounter with a Chinese university, the said speaker me tioned "a group of twenty students surrounded by an old man." Tha a nice trick if you can do it.

Run for cover, children . . .

Commando McCammon is on the loose again. His graceful hurd over the student lounge furniture are awe-inspiring, and his das through, under, and around ditto are right out of this world. To s him at his best, you should be on the sidelines when he leads a spir ed charge, waving his umbrella wildly, and stabs the nearest so cushion.

You can stop sleuthing . . .

Fred Pletcher, now that you know who writes this. And yes, like butch haircuts, even though we have heard of some who don They (the haircuts) look so nice and fuzzy-like. Makes us want to u end the possessor and use him for a scrubbing-brush.

Oh bliss! Oh ecstacy! . .

Neva can wear Elsie's clothes.Much to her delight and Elsie's ch grin, she tried on, and paraded in, the latter's entire wardrobe. O that wonderful feeling!

It's the custom, boys . . .

To have a date for the Spring Festival. We haven't seen much a tivity along these lines yet, and time's a-wastin'. We know you're n so bashful, and flowers aren't that expensive. Break down and a her now. Last minute dates are mighty annoying.

News Parade . .

—By Bruce Martin

(The opinions expressed in this and other columns, are those of the authors, and should not be construed as opinions of the college.)

Pick up any newspaper and the first thing to meet your eyes will be a great spread about the Russian gains on the northern front or a forty mile advance in the Ukraine toward Rumanra In the same paper you may find a dispatch concerning an air force attack on Germany. Still another story in the same paper might deal wth Russian dissatisfaction over the alleged failure of the United States and England to establish a "second front."

This "second front" babeling is due to the fundamental inability of the High Command in the allied countries to tranfer their military thinking from the ground into the air. Why should we be so concerned with fifteen, twenty, or even forty miles of the enemies territory, when by the use of air power we can range-at will over his entire country? With complete air mastery, there should be no need of a ground invasion of the usual type. With no air opposition, bombers can batter the enemy into a mass of ruins, and further opposition would become impossible for him.

How can we be sure that Russia's success is not due to the strategic bombing of the R. A. F. and the U. S. A. A. F.? With these opportunities so close at hand, last week an announcement was made by General Arnold that the number of men scheduled for flight training was being sharply reduced. At a time when Germany is already groggy from

(Continued on Page 3)

Guest Corner . . .

LIFE IN A C. P. S. CAMP

By John Oyer and Dave Shank

Nine months ago, two striplin were rudely jerked by order FDR from the luxuriant compl ency of their collegiate existan and thrust unmercifully into apparent routine of menial dr gery. The interest of our re ers concerns, no doubt, the ture of this routine and its co parison with that of college or that of normal living.

It seems to be a necessary of life that the biggest part the time is spent in routine. the following is the necessary of Civilian Public Service Grottoes:

6:30 Rising Bell
6:45 Breakfast
7:30 Work Call
One half hour for dinner
1:00 Work
5:00 End of Work
5:30 Supper
10:15 Quiet Bell
10:30 Lights Out

And this is continuous — after day, day after day. It's ways the same — no change, the exception of rainy days, w occur in Virginia about as quently as they do in the hara. And so, camp life beco a drudgery; digging postho planting posts, making p planting posts, making posts, ging postholes, or what have Just a slight comparison with lege life, nicht wahr?

And yet it isn't as bad as that. Camp is after all what makes it. In reality it cons mainly of the extra curricu

(Continued on Page 3)

RANDOM HARVEST

Speaking of cleaning, it seems to me that I've a suit to send to the devotee of the board and iron. Ah yes, that baggy old brown number. Strange, the pockets seem to have that middle-forty slump. Further excavation into the buried mysteries of the dozen pockets involved brings up a small mountain of queer-looking objects, such as this spoon of unknown genesis and lineage. Oh, now I remember, I believe we were honored (and I hope honorable) guests at Kulp Hall Open House last week, all of which brings back memories and explains many things; a bit of pretzel, a peanut or two, candy of divers description and chemical action. Apparently there is a sinister plot afoot to increase the general male avoirdupois by such insidious means as tempting sweets.

One wing of the institution particularly interested me, being a series of cells well padded with excelsior. (Don't ask me why.) Also a baffling array of as yet unpilfered photographs calculated to make any young eligible turn a neat Paris Green. There's a curious two inch square of brown waxed on the top of the heap . . . Incidentally, Marge Yoder's kisses were very refreshing, as any connoisseur can verify. And then there was Lois Yoder's experience with the three little wolves . . . and the deceptively generous offer by the nurses of neatly chloroformed candies.

The general exodus to the dining hall offered a welcome chair and the opportunity to rearrange my faculties. Soon the production was on. Excellent lighting effects were handled by Eash in the control booth atop the table. The Kansan school marm was faintly reminiscent of the popular conception, circa 1925, of what the well dressed automobile driver should wear.

Rather startling was the reappearance of Zeke, still going strong with Sadie in hot pursuit. Even the spot couldn't keep pace with Zeke at this stage of the game.

A bouquet to the stage hands, who with typical feminine genius, could make a home of nothing but a few chairs, a blanket, and a hat rack. Technique in courtship by mental telepathy was offered by Swartzendruber, with varying degrees of reception by Miss Hostetler. Ah, those eyes. The faithful mouse appears in time to save the situation for the blushing maiden. Ho-hum.

A high point in the evening and the most advanced technique exhibited was by Pancho Folk. In the Folk version of "blitzlieb Espagnol," the dashing "caballero" of no mean potentialities and dimensions succeeds in winning the beautiful senorita in about two minutes, as I judged by the shadow of the moon. This, I think, is a new record in this field. One could make puns about queer Folkways.

Sprinkle, Jr., was superb as the ultra-conservative Romeo unmoved by the touchingly passionate appeals of Juliet. Here again, nobody but a fool in his right mind would have recognized the balcony as the stepladder mother used to hand pictures with. Sadie, who has been flitting through this peice at odd moments, finally nails the unfortunate Zeke, who seems to exhausted to care much about the spotsmanlike attitude shown by Sadie. Everybody lives happily ever after, with the possible exception of Zeke.

After the proceedings were chuckled over and duly recorded, the end was short and sweet, in the form of Sarah Ellen Stoltzfus.

AUDUBONS ENJOY BIRD LIFE

At 6:00 A. M. on Monday, Mar. 20, a sizeable group of sleepy, shivering Audubons met Dr. Witmer at the Ad building steps for a sunrise bird hike. But on the way to the dam everyone's spirits rose with the sun and the first songs of the newly arrived sparrows. The robins were out and the whistle of the cardinal and a ringnecked pheasant's harsh call sounded close at hand. Emerging from the woods, the group suddenly saw a large flock of ducks having breakfast in the icy water. Some identified species were Golden Eyed, Merganser, and Lesser caup. The ducks wheele and whistled over head as Dr. Witmer pointed out various distinguishing characteristics.

Perhaps the greatest moment of the morning came a few minutes later. On the other side of the peninsula a flock of about thirty-eight Canadian Geese were found walking around on the ice. After a while the huge birds took off, and immediately assumed their formation which soon disappeared into the distance.

Then breakfast. In the cabin scrambled egg sandwiches, hot coffee, and cookies, really filled the bill against the frost and wind.

Bluejays, cardinals, and juncos could be seen at the feeding station. On the way home a meadowlark was spied, and a tufted titmouse led the way from tree to tree back to the campus. The worthwhileness of an early morning bird hike had been proven once more.

LIFE IN A C. P. S. CAMP

(Continued from page 2)

And it's a first-rate place in which to hibernate — in which one can forget the mad rush of college and catch up with himself.

Our educational and recreational programs amply provide for the profitable expenditure of our leisure time. We sling baseballs around, shoot baskets, bat at ping pong balls; and we go to classes, too — not like the clases we attended at college, but at least something to keep us mentally awake. We're not isolated from the news, we're not isolated from good music, and we do possess a quite excellent library. We merely lack the presence of a prof's guiding spirit — a mighty neat thing to have—hovering over us, driving us on.

Camp life by nature is more monotonous, more of a dull routine than was our former existance. But we have it within our own power, it's strictly up to us, to keep it from becoming drudgery and a crude attempt at living.

MISS LOIS GUNDEN ARRIVES IN GOSHEN

(Continued from Page 1)

The home was moved inland to a safer spot, and as far as Miss Gunden knows, is still safely operating.

Missing the party of North American diplomats by a few days Miss Gunden's party of relief workers, five Quakers and the Bullers and Miss Gunden were sent with South American diplomats to Baden-Baden, Germany. They arrived on February 16, 1943, finding the North American diplomatic group already located. The group of internees, 147 in all, were located in a luxurious hotel in the Black Forest Region, long frequented by American tourists as a beauty spot. This fact was apparent in the sympathetic attitude taken by the personnel of the hotel management.

The group, said Miss Gunden, first formed naturally into small nuclei; the diplomatic group proper, the press group, including AP, UP, and independent reporters, a group of 17 Red Cross workers, and the Quaker-Mennonite Group totalling 13. It wasn't long, though, until people were calling each other by their first names.

A full-fledged "university" was soon organized, and courses offered in a great variety of fields. Miss Gunden was enrolled in some conversational courses in Spanish and German, and attended "brush-up" lectures on American Literature, French Literature, and American History. She also offered an English course to the children of the group, many of whom spoke very little English. Miss Gunden felt that most of the internees, while differing with the views of the Mennonite group, were very kind in their attitude, and were interested in learning more about them.

In spite of the food, which was good, and the recreational facilities, which were excellent, the group sensesd the artificiality of the whole situation, and a tension existed which, as Miss Gunden expresses it, "you just can't explain unless you were there yourself." A good many people in France, feeling that the Mennonite workers had done a good work and were in no way to blame for their circumstances, offered Miss Gunden and the Bullers secret protection, but, as Miss Gunden said, they replied, "If worst comes to worst, we'll take it."

An interesting point made by Miss Gunden was that all treatment was based on the treatment being received by German Prisoners of War in America. When it was learned that in America the laundry was sent out free, Miss Gunden's group promptly were told they need not pay for it. When word came that tennis courts and a swimming pool were being provided in America, the Germans went out and rented one for the use of the Baden-Baden group. The food received, said Miss Gunden, was far above the quality and quantity received by the rank and file of the Germans, and when rations were cut for the German people they were left the same for the prisoners, because it was the amount the prisoners in America were getting. "Most of us felt, though," said Miss Gunden, "that in spite of all their concessions to us, we'd rather be receiving our rations in America."

Small social gatherings assumed large proportions when there was nothing else to do. A common party was to have coffee (from the Red Cross boxes) with a few friends in the evening. Hymn sings during the week and church privileges each Sunday constituted the public religious life of the group at first. The internees were allowed to go to Catholic or Protestant churches, under guard of course. The German people received them very kindly, Miss Gunden felt. Later the group held church services at the hotel every two weeks. These visits to the German churches were the only contact the group had with the outside world, and observations on the morale of Germany were difficult. German news broadcasts and German newspapers were plentiful, but were so closely regulated that they meant virtually nothing.

The problem of exchange was not difficult for most transactions as the prisoners came with French francs and exchanged them directly for German marks. People who had no money could borrow from the State Department. Miss Gunden's only unusual experience with exchange was in attempting to buy tennis balls. When some new Spauldings were finally obtained, they came through a Swiss source, and the exchange on Swiss money was so exorbitant that all the prisoners let the one man who had some Swiss money pay for them. Miss Gunden still owes him $3.60 for the three balls he bought for her.

On the day of departure, three trains took the internees from Baden-Baden to Lisbon. A snow was falling, and the Black Forest district was really a scene of beauty, Miss Gunden recalls. The trains were not too well heated, but were equipped with some sleepers and diners. The exchange was made on February 25, and on March 6, the Gripsholm sailed from Lisbon. The crossing, if uneventful, was still unusual. After the strict blackout regulations which the repatriates were used to, the bright lights of the boat were a contrast. All lights were on at night, the boat was painted white, and no attempt at camouflage was made. All submarines had been warned, and the boat traveled in safety. Miss Gunden and most of the remainder of the seven hundred passengers were immune to sea-sickness, and spent most of the trip eating and basking in the sun. The extreme southernly route of the boat brought them into a warm zone, and deck chairs were the vogue all the way home. "Only when we saw the skyline of New York and the Statue of Liberty, did we begin to realize that it wasn't a dream—that we were really coming home." And only when we saw Miss Gunden, and heard her quiet, courageous, and fascinating story, could be believe that she was here — that our prayers and her prayers were answered. We join her and her family in rejoicing over her safe return.

—By Dorothy Snapp

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SPORTS

GOSHEN COLLEGE TEAM PLAYS AT YPSILANTI

A Goshen College basketball team journeyed up to Ypsilanti State Hospital on March 18, and engaged a team from the CPS unit there. A real scarcity of available players limited the invaders to five men and they finally tired before the sharp-shooting Ypsi boys, 45-39.

The Goshen boys made a good showing for themselves in the first half and led 25-21 going into the third quarter. Lloyd Frantz sank six buckets with eyes either open or closed and Swartzendruber scored nine points to lead the first half attack. In the third quarter Goshen began to falter but lagged only four points behind 35-31 going into the fourth quarter. The points brought the score to 35-34, after which the Ypsi boys pulled away and won 45-39.

Frantz and Swartzendruber who led the first half attack couldn't seem to connect with the flexible home-made hoop they shot at during the second half. Frantz scored two free throws and Fred was scoreless in the last half. Ypsilanti trotted out teams at different stages of the game and were always present with an alert team.

Ed Alderfer and the rest of the boys were bothered no end by an extremely slick playing floor, which helped give the inmates and attendants present considerable enjoyment.

Wiens and Swartzendruber led the Ypsi attack with twelve and ten points respectively.

SUMMARY

Ypsilanti—45	FG	FT	TP
Wiens, f	6	0	12
Swartzendruber, f	5	0	10
Glick, f	1	2	4
Miller, f	0	0	0
Ediger, c	3	1	7
Nachtigo, c	1	0	2
Goering, g	2	0	4
Christner, g	3	0	6
Jansen, g	0	0	0
Krabill, g	0	0	0
	21	3	45

Goshen—39	FG	FT	TP
R. Miller, f	2	1	5
Frantz, f	6	2	14
Swartzendruber, c	4	1	9
A. Miller, g	4	1	9
Alderfer, g	1	0	2
	17	5	39

In order to provide used texts for students in the spring term, we have posted a list of books which are being used now and will be used during the spring terms. Students who desire to sell these books should report on forms provided in the Bookstore. This procedure will allow students to use their books until after final examinations. However, books for style should be reported before April 1st, as we do not promise to take used texts for resale after orders for Spring Term texts have been sent to the publishers.

—Goshen College Bookstore

JUST PICKIN'S THIS WEEK

In answer to numerous requests we are glad to turn over our space this week for the publication of some of Prof. Erb's blank verse, prepared for the faculty after-dinner program. As you will remember this is part of the tale of a group of hungry students (unusual, isn't it?) in search of a meal at the generosity of the faculty. Though Professor Erb modestly claims that others write blanker verse, we'll let you be the judge of that.

All's Well That Ends

First let us knock at Prexy Miller's door.
"What is it, please? You wish to speak with me?
But have you an appointment? If not,
Let me suggest that you come tomorrow
Night at ten o'clock. Either that, or yesterday at four.
I'd like, of course, to chat with you — and shall —
Before you graduate. So will you wait upon my step?"

But while we wait, we might run on to Kreider's.
They have no secretary, and will let us in without
Appointment. This motley house house it is. Knock! Knock!
"Hello! I'm Allen. You can't come in! Father and Mother
Are listening to Schubert's Unfinished Symphony.
They must not be disturbed until it's finished.
Come back some other time!"

Oh, well, we'll see them coming back. Let's go
To Dr. Bender's. They live in this brick house, south side.
"Good evening, Dr. Bender!" — "You want to change
Your courses? Take this form and fill it out
Comepletely. Show it to the Dean and bring it back
Tomorrow. Good night!" Drat these officials!
Don't they ever eat, and sleep—and talk —
Like other human beings? This is discouraging!

. . . Now cross the street and back to Guy's
New house. Hello, Liz, is your father busy? You see
We're visiting all the profs tonight." "I'm sorry,
He's putting final touches on his book.
It has to go tomorow; for Scottdale doesn't
Publish ancient history! He cannot see you now."
Well, here's John C's. He's quite a family man,
And shoud be interested in showing us his boys.
Good evening, Dr. Wenger. We thought we'd just
Drop in to see — "Oh, say you ought to hear
My Daniel talking Hebrew. It's just too cute
For anything. Come Daniel, tell the girls
What papa told you Moses said about
The world being all mixed up. Now say it plain,
'Ha aretz tohu wawohu'." "Ha awa towoo hohu."
"Now isn't that the cutest thing you ever
Heard? His brother's smarter yet I'm starting
Him on Greek." Well, thanks, Professor,
It's getting cold out here. I guess we'll run along.

Well, one chance more. H. Cube is always
Problematical. We'll see his farm at least,
And maybe get a glass of milk. Here we are.
"Good evening. Are the chores all done? If not,
We thought we might work and earn a bite
Or two." "A bite? And did you say earn?
Come in, and quit your talking foolishness .
Just have a chair! It'll take me seven minutes
To kill some chickens. We'll have fried chicken
With adequate trimmings. Do you follow me?
Now here it is! You each can have a leg,
And wing, and thigh. The breasts and backs and livers
We'll have to divide some way between you.
What else can I help you to? Well, come again,
We can always have fried chicken the year around."

And now our odyssey is at an end.
We've found at least in H. H. H. a friend.
Perhaps the milk of human kindness in
His veins would serve for a transfusion,
That other profs might show their chicken-hearted
Side.

COLLEGIATE CHORUS GIVES PROGRAMS

On Sunday afternoon, April 2, the Collegiate Chorus, under the supervision of Professor Paul Erb, will give a program of sacred music at the Clinton Brick Church. Sunday evening the chorus will sing at the Maple Grove Church in Topeka after a supper at the home of Beulah Schrock. Two weks lates, on April 16, the Collegiate Chorus plans to give a program in Elkhart at the Prairie St. Church. Professor Erb has also planned a chapel program at the college some Friday in the near future.

News Parade - -

(Continued from Page 2)

body blows the number of men in flight training is reduced!

In another part of the world the short-sighted policy regarding the possibilities of air power, was in one sense, responsible for loss at Tarawa. If our military leaders has recognized the full potentialities of long range bombers the island hopping now being carried out in the Pacific would have been unnecessary. After all, these islands are not ends in themselves but are used merely as bases for further air operations. The only reason these intermediate bases are necessary is because of the limited range of air power. This range is not limited by a lack of aeronautical technology, but by a lack of understanding on the part of those who direct the program.

If true air power would be given an opportunity to complete the job, the only land army that would be required would be to police the conquered territory.

SPORTS PREVIEW—TRACK IN THE SPOTLIGHT

With training for the track meet well under way on the warm spring days, there promises to be a good meet this year, even with the shortage of man power. Remember that Freshman foursome of last year that broke the mile relay? Most of these boys are back, and maybe they'll shove that record down a little farther this year.

Perhaps even the Freshmen will "come up" with a few surprises of their own. Here's a tip —keep your eye on a certain Freshman miler; we may have to write some new records in the book by the end of the 1944 season. Track fans will greatly miss Swartzendruber, the great miler of the past three years, but even with him gone, prospects are good for another season.

Some of the boys have been training for about two weeks, starting to get in shape, and the better condition the fellows themselves are in, the better the meet will be. Here's wishing all the fellows the best of luck and let's watch those records fall.

SUMMER TRAINING SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Edna Ramseyer, dean of women at Bluffton College, will supervise the Howard unit; and Miss Lois Gunden will supervise the unit at Ypsilanti. Both women have done relief work in France and are well qualified to assume responsibility for the general welfare of the units and to teach some of the courses.

At the present time ten or twelve Goshen College women are planning to enroll in these training schools during the summer months.

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Vol. 45 | Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, April 25, 1944 | No. 15

MacKay's Address Closes Commencement Activities

DR. JOHN A. MACKAY

The Commencement Day Activities will begin at 10:00 Monday with the final Chapel program sponsored by the Y.P.C.A. The program will center around the theme, "Christ for the World." Ivan Bender will lead in a devotional meditation on "Christ Meeting the World's Needs." Following President Miller's address entitled "Yesterday's Students Serving," several students will give short talks on various service projects planned for this summer.

At 1:30, immediately following the College Luncheon, a program will be given in the dining-room for all visitors, parents, friends, and students.

Sixty-three candidates for a degree will take part in the graduation exercises at at 8:00 Monday evening in the College Gymnasium. Dr. John A. MacKay, President of Princeton Theological Seminary, will deliver the commencement address. Mr. MacKay served as a missionary in Latin America for many years. While in Lima, Peru, he founded the Anglo-Peruvian College and also occupied the chairs of Metaphysics and the History of Modern Philosophy in the University of San Marcos. Since 1936, Dr. MacKay has served as President and Professor of Ecumenics at Princeton Theological Seminary.

The A Cappella Chorus will render several numbers and will close with Gounod's "Jerusalem," after which the candidates will receive their diplomas.

Alumni Banquet

The date for the Alumni banquet is set for Saturday evening, April 29, at 5:45. It is expected that there will be about 180 or 200 members present. Many of these will probably be local alumni and parents of the students, since gas rationing hampers driving from a very great distance.

The committee planning for the banquet consists of Levi Hartzler as chairman, Miss Good, Miss Troyer and Nelson Springer. Mrs. Weber, in charge of cooking, working with the committe in preparing the menu.

Plans for the program have had to be changed at various times because of the inability of certain persons to be here. However, the final program as planned will be one that is of interest to everyone.

SENIOR CLASS GIFT ANNOUNCED LAST NIGHT

Speaking for his fellow members of the Class of '44, Glen Yoder presented Goshen College with a set of chimes, to be installed as soon as possible after the war. According to tentative plans, hymns and other appropriate numbers will be played at a given time each day and amplified through a loudspeaker system. It is felt that this gift is especially fitting in view of the fact that the class motto is, "With the ropes of the past ring the bells of the future."

President Miller to Give Baccalaureate Sermon

The Baccalaureate service, an important part of the comencement avtivities, will be held in the College gymnasium on Sunday evening, April 30, at 8:00 o'clock.

President Ernest E. Miller will deliver the sermon, his subject being, "Risking Everything for your Message." President Miller is well qualified to give this address, having served in many different capacities in the work of the church: as a minister, missionary, teacher, and administrator.

The subject itself is a timely one, not only for the seniors who will be entering their varied fields of service, but also for those who are still on the preparatory road.

In addition to the sermon and regular order of service, the Byler quartet will bring several messages in song.

Holy City Rendition Next Sunday

The annual rendition of Gaul's "Holy City" will be given at three o'clock in the College Gymnasium. The A Cappella and selected members of the Collegiate Chorus will sing conjointly under the direction of Professor Walter Yoder. This year's soloists have been selected as follows: Soprano, Thelma Miller; Alto, Christine Blosser; Tenor, Dave Byler; Bass, William Wenger.

First Th. B. Class to Graduate

This year, Commencement will feature the graduation of the first organized Th. B. class in the five-year curriculum at Goshen College. The list of graduates includes eight candidates for a Th. B. diploma, at the Commencement exercises on Monday evening at 8:00 P. M.

All eight graduates expect to enter Church service immediately or continue in their study in seminary. Clayton Beyler of Protection, Kansas, is under appointment for relief work in China. He was recently ordained to the ministry at his home congregation. Marcus Bishop, of Kim, Colorado, will serve as pastor of the recently organized congregation at Pueblo, Colorado. John Detwiler has been appointed by the Mennonite Relief Committee for service in China.

Edward Diener, of Hutchinson, Kansas, has been called to take charge of a Mennonite congregation. He was ordained in 1942. Millard Lind, of Goshen, will be ordained in May, and will serve the Mennonite Church at Kouts, Indiana. Earl Lehman, of Lancaster, Pa., will continue his training at Northern Baptist Seminary, Chicago. Roy Roth was recently ordained to the ministry and will serve as assistant pastor of the Pleasant Hill Mennonite Church near Peoria, Ill. Stanley Shenk will continue his study at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.

The members of this class have presented an unusual gift consisting of two hundred dollars which will provide for the education in the Goshen College Bible School of a member of the Mennonite Church in Argentina or India.

CLASS OUTINGS

Recuperating with surprising alacrity from semester exams, the members of the four classes began swarming Kulp Hall and the campus for the annual class outings.

The freshman class piled—literally! — into a truck headed for Brunk's cabin in Michigan. The sophomores retired to Camp Mack for the day. The juniors proceeded in leisurely fashion and high spirits to the cabin, and the seniors went to Long Lake for their last outing.

Summer Y Presidents Have Been Selected

The Summer "Y" Cabinet members will assume their new duties at the beginning of Spring Session, May 2. Paul Leatherman will be president of the Y. M. C. A. and Loretta Springer will be president of the Y. W. C. A. Sarah Frances Miller, an elementary school teacher from Sugarcreek, Ohio, will be secretary-treasurer for the Y. P. C. A.

The chairmen for the Extension Committee are Paul Lederach and Carol Byler, who are remaining for summer school. Their work will consist of Sunday visitation and conducting jail services.

Lester Eshleman, a pre-medical and Th. B. student from Eastern Mennonite School, and Mary Jo Schrock, an elementary school teacher from Orrville, Ohio, will head the Devotions Committee. Arranging for Thursday devotions, morning devotions, and prayer meetings will comprise the main duties of this committee.

The social activities for the summer will be in charge of Wilbur Miller and Carolyn Weaver, the new chairmen of the Social Committee.

'A Night on the Big Onion'

"The other evenin' long 'bout April 14, Paul Bunyan and his Woodsmen, the Juniors, invited us Seniors down to the logger's camp on the Big Onion River. And the grub was shur excellent, from the beans to Mrs. Bunyan's chicken. It was brung on by sophomore lumberjackettes in plaid shirts and even the cornbread looked delicious in the light of the kerosene lamps.

In the middle of the tables there was logs from the forest and blue oxes and red hounds. Of course these was miniature, 'cause we seniors are just average sized people. Why, Paul's blue ox, Babe, couldn't have gotten in the door 'cause she measured eighty axe handles and a can of Star tobacco between the eyes.

After the food we campers enjoyed a good old chat with lots of fun throwed in. So as everybody didn't talk at once, Bob was load gang boss and he told who was to speak. After Don Michael and Burn talked back and forth 'bout bein' glad they was there, four of the lumberjacks sung the prettiest zummy song. Then Jake went into a detailed 'scussion 'bout makin' the most of the present. After that the Juniors 'formed us 'bout Paul Bunyan of the past by some little skits they put on. It was three of them reminiscin', you know, and Paul kept appearin' in front of the forest. Those were shur good old days. I tell you I nearly doubled over with laughin' when Mrs. Bunyan lost her teeth and when Paul chopped off his winter's beard, but I got tears in my eyes when Paul told us that Babe was dead. I shur pitied Paul. After that he left the country and so the Juniors came back in to chat some more. Roesch played her accordin' and Bud told as how pioneers really had backbone and we oughter have more. Snapp and Alice talked 'bout bein' cheerful and lovin' folks, and Thelma 'minded us that we always got to look to God for our help, specially now that we're leavin' College.

It shur was a great chat there on the Big Onion, and I'll 'member it long as I live.

Student Publications Heads Chosen For Next Year

RECORD: Left to right—Gladys Graber, Assoc. Editor; Ford Berg, Bus. Mgr.; Paul Lederach, Editor.
MAPLE LEAF: Harold Bauman, Editor; David Derstine, Bus. Mgr.; Lois Yoder, Assoc. Editor.

MAPLE LEAF STAFF PUTS OUT SUCCESSFUL ANNUAL

We waited a whole year, but it was worth it. Mary and her staff had so whetted our curiousity that we were practically standing around with our tongues hanging out, waiting for the Maple Leaf to appear. At last, on Thursday morning, we spied a notice on the bulletin board: "The Maple Leaf will be distributed at 12:45 today in the Student Lounge." Frantically we rushed through lunch, gulping and gobbling with utted disrespect for Emily's rules of etiquette. Shoving and trampling on our weaker brethren, we stampeded to the lounge, to join the panting mob.

Fortunately the book was fully as good as we had expected it to be. The theme of Service seemed especially fitting and was very artistically carried out in the drawings by Ruth Carper, Esther Bohn, and Loretta Roeschley. The drawings of the campus were a pleasant surprise. Informal pictures of the officers of the various classes and clubs were equally interesting.

Just as we started to read the articles, the autograph hounds began howling. Rushing for a well-filled pen, we began to howl too, lest we be left with a few blank margins.

SUMMER SCHOOL PLANS

The Spring and Summer Sessions will begin May 2, and totalling a period of fifteen weeks in length, will end August 11.*An approximate number of one-hundred students are expected to enroll in each session. The semester is broken up into two three-week terms and one nine-week term.

The Hiram system is to be used during the two terms of the Spring Session, in which a student registers for one course only, earning during the term three semester credits. The Summer Session differs in the fact that the student registers for three courses, each class meeting six times a week, every course giving three semester hours of credit.

Many different courses are being offered during the summer session. Freshman courses with a choice of science, as well as regular liberal arts are included for high school students who wish to begin college as soon as possible. Work along lines of education is provided to school teachers. Goshen College has made special arrangements for pre-medical and theological students to continue their regular course of study during the summer months.

After due consultation in the higher circles, a news release announcing the new executive committees for the two publication staffs has been officially approved. Heading the **Record** staff for next year will be Paul Lederach, editor; Gladys Graber, associate editor; and Ford Berg, business manager. Harold Bauman, Lois Yoder, and David Derstine will carry on for the Maple Leaf as editor, associate editor, and business manager, respectively.

The Record staff will be fortunate in having at its head individuals who have held responsible positions on publication staffs. Paul Lederach, who has served capably as business manager of the Record this year, possesses both executive ability and original ideas to qualify him for his new position. His assistant, Gladys Graber, has ably filled the positions of news editor on this staff and associate editor on the Maple Leaf this year. Ford Berg has achieved a reputation for thoroughness and dependability by virtue of his work on the news staff of the Record this year, and will capably uphold the financial end of the Record.

The executive heads of the Maple Leaf are already teeming with ideas, which bodes fair for the 1945 annual. Harold Bauman has distinguished himself in the field of forensics and demonstrated his qualities of leadership during his term as sophomore class president. He will find a competent associate in Lois Yoder, whose clever wit and unusual literary talent have been displayed in her work as feature editor of the Record. David Derstine, associate business manager of this year's annual, has both the ability and experience to take over his new responsibilities.

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A SENIOR MUSES - -

Seniors ought not to write farewell editorials. Try as one may to stay on a subject that is within all the bounds of propriety and to organize it in logical, coherent style, one's thought insist on taking an individualistic streak in another direction, often in all directions at once! (Something like the way spring lambs "gambol," according to one writer's definition.) And the result comes out in chunks, something like this . . .

"I know I shall not pass this way again . ." Strange how the words of such songs begin to linger when one gets to be a senior . . that word "last" has a certain connotation I'd never noticed before . . . I'll miss that old Record typewriter that has such an individualistic temperament that the typists refuse to use it . . the hole we were going to bore in the partition so we could see as well as hear the Maple Leaf Staff . . the charming way that freshman always smiles . . looking out the chorus window one day at a solitary ray of sunshine gleaming out of some gloomy clouds like hope, itself, in a dark world . . . a walk in the woods with a kindred soul . . . the way the sun streamed in the window as we sang the "Hallelujah Chorus" at Christmas . . . brief glimpses into the lives and thoughts of people we didn't know very well but always wished we did . . . the melancholy wail of a mourning dove somehow blending into the harmony of a certain beautiful day . . the feeling that grew and overwhelmed us as we sang "The Gallia" . . Chapel taking on a new significance . . vague thoughts of a far-distant future and a weak, inadequate feeling that dissolves into a simple faith . . and oh, so many little things. Odd that such irrelevent thoughts have to enter our minds when we're trying desperately to remember Morrison's five steps in teaching or Kant's views on epistomology!

Writing a farewell editorial is another of those "last" things that bring accompanying pangs of something or other — that is difficult to put into words. It is with a feeling of mingled relief and regret that I lay aside my pen for this last time, but with confidence that the **Record** is in capable hands.

—A.

* * *

Many students at Goshen College have come to a memorable event in their lives. It is the "Commencement" of a new chapter in life which is expressed in experience. The experience, of course, will vary in the case of each individual. By the time the regular school year begins again in September, our number will no doubt be scattered and represented in far corners of the earth.

We have been living together as one big family for the past few years. As a family we have learned to know and appreciate one another. These experiences have been valuable in teaching us the value and spirit of friendship. Through life, these friendships will remain strong, and cherished, perhaps more than any other memory of college days.

For many this period at Goshen College has meant a change in attitudes and purposes. Those who came with selfish, self-centered aims have found through experience that the true spirit of service comes from a yielded life and a heart of true love toward their fellowmen. We will all remember the impressive farewell meeting that took place in our chapel hall when several of our faculty members were dedicated to relief service in foreign lands. This summer, a group of G. C. students have offered their services at state hospitals, service units, and others are under appointment to go to China in the near future.

Truly we have found a new outlook on life. Through sharing and talking over many ideas and views with each other and with our faculty members, our vision has been broadened We have discovered much benefit in common experiences and ideals.

Another school year has come to a close. For some this means that your days as a student here have ended. We are confident that you will be successful in whatever you undertake. To those who are to carry the responsibilities of the **Record** this coming year, we as a staff wish you a year of success and satisfaction.

—P.

* * *

"Y" Reflections

By Daniel Miller

Just ramblings — these . . . at this point we can do aught else but reminisce. To **you-who-are-leaving-not-to-return** we say, tritely but oh so truly, "we hate to see you go." Your zest for living, your initiative, your friendship, the optimistic light-heartedness with which you confidently tackle big things, your wit, the depth of your spirituality, the maturity of your prayers, the power of your consecrated leadership — all these we've accepted passively all along. Suddenly, we realize that the "Y" will have to go on without you.

It's been a rich year. You've guided and supported new projects in the "Y"; you've reached out into yet newer fields; you've enriched the established program. We'll remember the fellowship you and we had kneeling before God in corporate worship, witnessing together for Him on extension projects; talking about Him in the Chapel Hour on Thursdays, and even discussing His way of life in those bull sessions. We rejoice in the larger service before you. Let's remember each other in prayer. In prayer we can remain joined in heart.

To **you-who-are-leaving-to-return-again-soon:**— "We're glad to see you go!" Whatever you plan to do this summer, you will probably have more time to learn to be still.

There is such a great need for quietness of spirit amid the noise and restlessness of our times. Even in our devotional periods, we are often so busy telling God of our problems, asking for this, seeking His help, that we have no time to silently listen for God's whispers. God can't give us Divine visions when our minds are crowded with human thoughts and problems. Only in stillness, in emptiness can God think His thoughts into us and tell us how He wants to use us for His purposes. Strenuousness contributes little to spiritual growth; the cultivation of a spirit of quiet trustfulness stimulates growth in grace and power. Let's take time to learn and to be still.

"I will not hurry through the day,
I will take time to thing and pray;
I will look up into the sky ,
Where fleecy clouds and swallows fly,
And somewhere in the day, maybe
I will catch whispers, Lord, from Thee!"

* * *

THE DAY

"The day will bring some lovely thing,"
I say it over each new dawn,
"Some gay, adventurous thing to hold
Against my heart when it is gone."
And so I rise, and go to meet
The day with wings upon my feet.

I come upon it unaware,
Some sudden beauty without name:
A snatch of song, a breath of pine,
A poem lit with golden flame;
High tangled bird notes, keenly thinned,
Like flying color on the wind.

No day has ever failed me quite:
Before the grayest day is done
I find some misty, purple bloom,
Or a late line of crimson sun.
Each night I pause, remembering
Some gay, adventurous, lovely thing.

—Grace Noll Crowell

Over The Dam . . .

You do not know it, but you are the talk of the school!

Such sweet words . . .

As you do sling around, Sara Ellen Stoltzfus. Do you "Hello, Honey" to all your after ten-thirty callers? And were you embarrassed when you saw it was Miss Good instead of Flora Jean?

The trip to Illinois . . .

Seems to have been profitable for all concerned. Not only was Ro ordained, but Lib and P. J., under Sprinkle's guiding hand, learned t milk. (We hear they each milked half of the same cow—one on eac side.)

Sprink says he has more interesting little tid-bits but, "It's too muc in the family and I can't tell." 'Fraid of your little sister?

And Roose explains that his simulated "fit" was thrown just for th purpose of breaking the monotony.

The lovelorn . . .

Are gooning around with a know-nothing look in their eyes thes days. Brother Wilfred, so intent on his May 2nd wedding date, rathe befuddledly promised, "Yes, I'll have that truck for the senior outin here by May 2."

We were going to say something about Lederach's social life, b he threatened us with mayhem and personal damage. So we'll merel publish his boast that, "I haven't made the Fish Column once since I'v been business manager." Well, what does that prove?

Who . . .

Personal note . . .

To members of the Maple Leaf staff. All the crabbing about you noisy gang was strictly in fun. But you did get a little violent, yo know. Especially the time your proof-reader discovered the typesette had the Home Ec group interested in broadcasting, instead of broad ening, their interests.

Thanks heaps . . .

For keeping our secret, Oma Hershberger and Howard Good. To bad you happened on the scene just as the picture of the new editor was being taken. But the penny bribe sealed your lips quite effectively

The faculty, The faculty . . .

They say such funny things.

Miss Good's quip in house-meeting deserves honorable mention. Dur ing the discussion of the purchase of pictures for first-floor hall, som bright soul suggested that a mirror would be a good investment. "Why yes, that sounds like a good idea," says Miss G. "That's worth lookin into."

Second, we present Prof. Umble who, seeing a group of youngster strolling leisurely across the campus, sighed, "There's the result o the accelerated program."

And Mr. Hartzler (Levi) who claims he doesn't know much abou dorm life. Oh yeah?

Spotlight . . .

On the Grabers, please. In this corner of the Snack Shop we se Areta and her friend Gig, figuring busily. High cost of living?

And over here sits little Gladys, studying Emily Post. Makes inter esting reading, doesn't it?

A few freshmen . . .

Insist on being strictly different. Like Romaine Stahl, who goe around spitting ink. Her alibi is that while she was sucking her pen the top came off. Believe it if you can.

Jim Carper states that after consulting the stars and the moon, h has come to such-and-such conclusions . . We trust you were alon during the consultation?

Notice . . .

We hereby make the following people ineligible for membersh in the Never-Get-Mentioned-in-Over-the-Dam Society: J. Shroc Trump, Goodell, D. Nelson, Clause, and Tackett.

Stop heckling us . . .

Norma Hostetler. We aren't going to mention your name aga this year. And that's final, see?

So-long . . .

Everybody.

News Parade . .

—By Bruce Martin

(The opinions expressed in this and other columns, are those of the authors, and should not be construed as opinions of the college.)

—

Since last September the war has occupied by far the greatest amount of space in this column. On four occasions the war was the sole subject of the column, while two dealt more or less indirectly with the war through a discussion of air power. In the first column, last Sept. 14, the recent fall of Italy was commented on and several questions raised. It was suggested at that time that Germany must have a strong line of defense somewhere in Italy to fall back upon. This contention seems to have been fulfilled by the stagnation of the allied advance at Cassino.

Four other columns dealt with international relations or world politics. Two of these four concerned the Moscow conference. Since that time the world seems to have had occasion to wonder

(Continued on page 4)

Speaking of Books

By Mrs. J. D. Graber

MY INDIA, MY AMERICA

"I fell utterly in love with t American scene and felt that there was a heaven on earth, was right here . . I felt a de pang in my heart, a pang th sprung from the renewed realiz tion of the comparative misfo tune of my own people and t strong desire to remake India the American image." So writ Krishnalal Shridharani, in his bo MY INDIA, MY AMERICA, aft spending eight years in Americ This indicates the sympathetic a titude evident throughout the pa es of his book. You are quite su he is trying to be fair. There no attempt to pay back a sco on Katherine Mayo's "Moth India." Kipling's Idia is romant but unreal. "MY INDIA," of Sh dharani is given to us in the idi

(Continued from page 2)

of "My Americe," and it is re not fantastic.

Much as Shridharani has a preciated America, he makes apology for the manner of Indi life, those ways of doing thin which are distinctly their ow

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Supplement To Goshen College Record

ROPES OF OUR PAST

(Class Night Oration)

The past gives every youth a heritage. This heritage is the total culture which has been accumulated by preceding generations of mankind, and which is available to him who wills to possess it. From out of that heterogeneous mixture of cultures which combined to make our United States, we are all endowed with certain common possessions: material sufficiency; public education; representative government; freedom, which includes toleration of any extremes of individualism, and the chance to rise or fall, as we may choose.

The past has given to us who are gathered here today an additional heritage. We have involuntarily fallen heir to a distinctive religious birth-right which is available to him who wills to posses it. Four centuries of history make up our Mennonite heritage. Let us think back to Reformation times and hear a roll-call of the men whose hands laid the foundation of our church, whose leadership strengthened and stabilized it, whose lives were sacrificed for it. Names today no longer familiar make up the roll of pioneer Mennonites:

Conrad Grebel—He stood firmly for the truth when more powerful Church-men modified their doctrines in submission to civil authorities. University trained, of aristocratic parentage, he was peerided for establishing "eine Winkelkirche," an out-of-the-way church. Around him rallied a fellowship of believers; this New Testament type of Church, which can be called the oldest Protestant denomination, was founded in Zurich, Switzerland, on January 21, 1525. These Swiss Brethren later became known as Mennonites.

Felix Manz—Also a university student, he followed his conscience into the Anabaptist movement, and became a co-worker of Grebel and the first of a long line of Mennonite martyrs. After two years of leadership in Switzerland, he was drowned for dissenting from State Church creed.

George Blaurock—This monk "of deep convictions, or zeal and of eloquence" left his cloister to support the reformation program. Disappointed in the compromises of state church leaders, he united with the Swiss Brethren and suffered imprisonment for his faith.

Menno Simons—The great leader of the early Dutch Mennonites, formerly a Catholic priest, was convinced of the fallacy of the sacramental system. He spent his life in writing, preaching, and building up the evangelical Dutch group which became known by his name.

These are some of the men who laid the foundations of our Mennonite Church. With Lutherans and Zwinglians they broke away from the Roman Catholic Church in Switzerland and in Holland, to establish salvation by faith rather than by the sacraments, to proclaim the authority of the Scriptures rather than of the papal Church. Unlike the Lutherans and Zwinglians, they went one step further, to maintain that the church is a voluntary rather than a compulsory brotherhood of believers. Christianity is a transformed life of discipleship, rather than only an inward experience unrelated to practical living.

For upholding that faith in a day when orthodoxy meant conforming to the legally recognized churches, our Mennonite forbears were condemned as heretics. The story of how that faith grew and spread is a story of persecution employing every means of torture and death. Unnumbered martyrs chose death when "life was proffered them on condition that they depart from the constancy of their faith." The leaders who gave their training, talents, and courage to this cause marked for destruction, met a fate like that of Menno Simons, who wrote: "With my wife and our children, I have borne great and various anxieties, sufferings, griefs, afflictions, miseries, and persecutions for these eighteen years, and have at all times been in danger of my life. While ministers of the established church . . . are remunerated with large stipends and prosperous days, our recompense and portion must be the fire, the sword, and death."

Some of our number have different religious backgrounds. They likewise can claim a rich heritage and look back to courageous men who were pioneer church leaders:

John Knox—While continental churches re-align under various reformation leaders, this hero of the Scotch Reformation preached for a reformed Christianity in Scotland and influenced Parliament to establish Presbyterianism there.

John Wesley—This great evangelist with a message of practical Christian piety won an enormous following among the common people and molded the religious life of eighteenth-century England. Methodists and Nazarenes are his spiritual descendants.

Alexander Mack—In the early eighteenth century he founded a German pietistic group, the "Dunkers." With emphatic preaching he proclaimed his faith in practical living, a part of the heritage of the Church of the Brethren.

Whether we follow one or another of these pioneers, we may be guided by precedents of Christian leaders who saw and filled needs, who saw and opposed evils and errors, who saw and followed truth. This distinctive religious heritage has been imparted to us through our homes, our local churches, and our college.

Through the early, formative years, our homes were building within us characteristic attitudes. Unconsciously we imitated the example of our parents, who were for us the visible interpretation of our spiritual heritage. As we learned obedience, parental precepts guided us in our living.

The home church gave us our early religious teaching; we accepted the Scriptural interpretation which it imparted. There faith was first born and nurtured. There we received the benefits of Christian fellowship, and there we grew in the experience of worship.

Our college has molded and enlarged our spiritual heritage. Expanding knowledge broadened our interpretations. In classes, in extension work, in manifold student activities we learned to evaluate and to apply our heritage, which was thus transformed from theory into experienced principles.

Today we stand upon the threshold of life, between past and future. Lest we blindly adopt the backward look of medievalism and cling to outmoded tradition, lest we unwittingly adopt the forward look of today and grasp dangerous innovations, we have paused to look both ways; backwards to learn, forward to live.

Today we hold in our hands the aggregate of our past. Like a rope, it has been twisted out of many fibres into yarn, from various yarns into stronger strands, from these strands into a sturdy rope. Call it "culture." Call it "philosophy of life." Call it what you will; it is the sum total of the past of mankind which is ours; not that which we saw, or handled, or wished for, but that which we have grasped and made our own. It is ours, yet it has been given to us by others; ours, but ours to use for others.

So today we advance confidently toward Christian living and serving in the future, equipped and inspired with the ropes of our past.

—Adella Brunk

BELLS BEYOND

(Class Night Oration)

Our homes, our churches, and Goshen College have brought us to this point in our careers. And looking beyond, we take inventory of what we have to meet the needs of the world. It is a world in crisis which has many needs, and we do not hope to make a great revolution but in the small places we serve there is a great contribution we can make. As we have thought of the ropes of our past, so let us think of the bells of the future. May we think of them as being symbols; symbols of the various ways in which members of this class will serve mankind.

The farmhouse dinner-bell is a symbol of home and industry; a place where the love of family and the dignity of hard labour with hands exists. It is a symbol also of all manual skills which are a part of the great network of industry. In this way Christian students may serve effectively by their efficiency, and their personal interest in the welfare of all men.

The bell on the old red school-house is a symbol of the large realm of education. To the summons of this bell, rally all those who shall train young minds in ways and means of living.

Then there is the call of the bell that symbolizes the Christian Church. In various ways it calls members of this class to service. It peals for consecrated helpers for its work here and beyond the many seas, for it chimes the words of Jesus as He said, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

Yes, in home and industry, school and church, and other means of service, members of this class will find their places. And no matter where they are their ears cannot be stopped to the crying needs of the world.

Of the scourges that have plagued mankind from almost the beginning of human history, fear may be said to be the most basic and widespread. It began when Adam and Eve sinned in the garden, for the Bible tells us, "they heard the voice of the Lord God walking in the garden in the cool of the day, and Adam and his wife hid themselves from the presence of the Lord God amongst the trees of the garden." It was man's sin that brought fear and it is man's sin that continues to propagate it throughout the world. It was Shakespeare who made MacBeth say, "Our fears do make us traitors." Because of fear he killed Duncan in order that he might become king. And it was then that the fear of discovery of their guilt caused Lady MacBeth to become insane and eventually commit suicide. He that knows no guilt can know no fear. And so this universal scourge of fear runs in cycles from man to man and from time to time. Sin causes guilt and guilt causes fear and fear causes sin and so on indefinitely. Fear stalks the world of men like a haunting shade.

There is no class, no age, devoid of fear, but all men are afraid. Emerson said, "men are afraid of truth, afraid of fortune, afraid of death, and afraid of each other."

Because men fear the truth they avoid the Word of God, and try to allay their fears with some man-made philosophy. They will not give themselves to a belief in a Supernatural Being but they will dissolve their fears by making God merely a mental attitude or ideal. This may quell some people's fears some of the time, but still they do not have peace. The result is a fear that they might be wrong, and yet they will not accede to the truth.

The idea that material gain is the measure of success causes much anxiety and fear. Whether it be in the pursuit of economic security, social prestige, physical comfort or intellectual responsibility there is the constant fear of failure. By experience men know that Fortune may bring fame or failure. For those who try to live above their means on borrowed money there is the dread of unemployment and the loss of everything they possess. Fortune may bring to the one who amasses wealth for security, financial reverses, ruining the very foundation of his ambition. Similarly he who stakes all his hope on an education may fail, and the haunting fear of his failure may ruin him. And eventually, if and when the failure does come, he has nothing to give him security. And among other things which the fearful man falsely depends on is his love for his nation. When that nation is threatened with destruction, he is left disillusioned and alone.

In the world of men there is the fear of death. Although most prevalent, and reasonably so, among non-Christians, it is nevertheless found among Christians. Even the disciples of Jesus on the sea of Galilee were afraid. The sea was raging and the waves were washing into the boat while Jesus lay asleep. As death seemed nearer and more certain they aroused Jesus and said, "Carest Thou not that we perish?"

Perhaps the most devastating fear common to all men and women of all classes and conditions is the fear of one another. It is this fear that causes domestic strife, anti-social behavior, civic, national and international eruptions. Fear never goes unarmed. Because one nation fears and suspects another, out goes the cry for armaments and all manner of weapons for warfare. Like-fearing nations ally for strength and the result is a great world conflagration, a catastrophe that plunges the world into a state of fear and distress such as we have today. Fear is a poison beginning in individual persons, spreading rapidly and dynamically from person to person. Fear is dangerous to the individual morale as well as to the nation. For this reason President Roosevelt said during the present crisis, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

Yes, in the crises of today "men are afraid of truth, afraid of fortune, afraid of death, and afraid of each other."

This is the kind of a world we are facing. And I think we can count ourselves fortunate to have a message to take with us which alone can dispel the anxious fears of groping men. Although sin causes fear, we have a God who can forgive sin and impart peace. For He said, "I, even I, am He that blotteth out thy transgressions and will not remember thy sins . . . Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool." Just so Jesus forgave a very wicked woman when he sat at dinner in the home of a Pharisee. She came and bathed His feet in tears. With her hair she dried them, and with costly ointment she anointed them. Though her sins were many, Jesus said, "Thy sins are forgiven thee, thy faith hath saved thee; go in peace."

Not only have sins caused fears, but fears are also the result of the falsely established materialistic values of men. Insecure wealth and social prestige have been the measure of success and consequent security. With nothing higher than this to depend on, reverses and failures almost mean defeat. But we have a higher set of values to present in which dependence upon God is the ultimate. Though all else fails God is still supreme. The promises God made stand sure, for He said, "Behold, I am with thee and will keep thee in all places whither thou goest." No, God does not promise to the faithful health, wealth, or even life, but he does promise "My Grace is sufficient for thee." On the sea of Galilee Jesus was disappointed in His disciples because they valued life so much that they forgot their faith in God. He then said unto them, "Why are ye fearful, O, ye of little faith."

Too many are dependent on human ability and human reason which are not adequate for the needs of the world. Faith is the answer. Faith alone can dispel the fears of men. Take the case of Sir Wilfred Grenfell of Labrador. In his autobiography he relates the following incident:

"I found myself drifting out into the Atlantic

Ocean on a little pan of ice, without food, without means of lighting a fire, and with only my dogs beside me. I was in danger of my life, so I killed three of my dogs and skinned them, wrapping their furs around my own body. Using the frozen legs of the dogs which I tied together for a flag-pole, I fastened my shirt to the top of it and waved it frantically. Hour by hour I held aloft this improvised flag, without any result. Finally I became reconciled to death.

"I can honestly say that from first to last not a single sensation of fear crossed my mind. My own faith in the mystery of immortality was so untroubled that it now seemed almost natural to be passing to the portal of death from an ice-pan. Quite unbidden the words of the old hymn kept running through my mind:

My God, my Father, while I stray
Far from my home on life's rough way,
Oh, teach me from my heart to say,
Thy will be done."

This is our message as we go into the world of men—into the home, into industry, into school, into the church. There is a living God of all power. This is the faith by which man can live victoriously—"let come what come may—" and it is the faith which we must propagate to relieve the fears that haunt mankind.

—Weyburn Groff

PLANTING THE IVY

(Class Night Oration)

I sat in the third row in the seat nearest the window listening to a lecture—or it may have been a discussion—on the "Present Monetary System in United States." I sat first resting on one elbow then on the other until the instructor saw fit to throw open the window. The breeze was refreshing and I enjoyed it thoroughly. I noticed an ivy leaf and watched it flip and sway.

"Ivy!" I said to myself, "I wonder which class planted that. Soon we will planting our ivy, the most important class which has ever graduated, but in twenty years or even two, no one will remember our particular ivy. It will all grow up beside that which has been growing for years. In a short time it will look as one with the ivy planted by the classes in previous year—those classes with whom we may not have an acquaintance, but, nevertheless, had the same feeling about Goshen College, her motto, and unity of purpose. Because they, too, have worked, studied, fellowshipped, and prayed here."

Our experiences have indeed been pleasant. They have been rich and inspiring, but it is our prayer that the depth and breadth of our experience in the future may continue to increase. May it grow, as symbolized by the ivy, higher and broader striving toward more perfect perserverance, patience, and purity. May our ivy as it grows into unity with the other ivy be a symbol of our unity of purpose, that of serving God and our church.

—Norma Hostetler

THE PRESENTATION OF THE EMBLEMS

Many years ago a group of far-seeing leaders of our church recognized the wisdom of educating her youth. They visualized the establishment of an institution of higher learning where her youth might be prepared for life — an institution which would have a faculty consecrated to Christ and to the church; an institution which would impart factual knowledge on the one hand, and on the other would instill within the minds and hearts of its students the ideals and standards of Christian living as exemplified by our Lord Jesus Christ.

This institution came into existance. It eventually became known as Goshen College. Like all other institutions of higher learning, Goshen College adopted a motto for her institution. This motto was "Culture For Service." This is the true spirit of Goshen College.

This lamp and book which I have before me are symbols of this motto. This book represents the traditions and the Christian ideals which have been built around this motto over a period of years. This book contains the names of every individual who has graduated from this institution—the names of those who have gone on before us from this institution and who, like us, were challenged to enrich their culture not for selfish gain, but for service.

This lamp which I have before me represents truth. And the light which it sends forth is knowledge. Genuine worthwhile service can only be given by possessing that knowledge which springs from eternal truth — that truth which serves as a basis for our Christian standards and Christian ideals.

One year ago, the class of '43 entrusted to our care and safekeeping these emblems. More than that they entrusted to our stewardship the upholding of these traditions and Christian ideals which exemplify the spirit of this institution. We have tried to be faithful to this sacred trust, but as we are about to pass these emblems on to other hands, it is with a feeling of regret because we realize that there have been occasions when we have not been as faithful to this trust as we might have been. We have, however, as a class, lived here on this campus for four years. We have participated in its activities and we have learned to appreciate its ideals. The motto of our Alma Mater has become a part of us.

Members of the Junior Class, in behalf of the Senior Class, the Class of 1944, I do solemnly charge you with the task of protecting these emblems of our Alma Mater. Uphold the traditions and cherish the Christian ideals which her motto sets forth. May the lamp burn brightly, sending out its gleam of knowledge so that others may, likewise, enrich their culture for service.

—Darwin O'Connell

PRESENTATION OF THE GIFT

(Class Night Oration)

Four years ago we came to Goshen College with great anticipation. Now we are graduating. We cannot enumerate all that Goshen College has done for us. It is impossible to do it in one evening. The few short years we have spent here will always be remembered. We will no doubt forget some of the things we learned in "Introduction to Civilization," "Psychology," "Calculus," or "Chemistry." But we will not forget Goshen College. We will always remember the many activities in classes and outside that have molded our lives into strong Christians. Had we not spent the past four years at Goshen College we would be extremely handicapped in our future service for God, the church, and our fellowman.

We have striven to acquire the standards and ideals for which our Alma Mater was established. Even though we have not attained them perfectly, we have received vision and courage to press onward higher toward perfection. We have been under the influence of teachers who not only teach but practice "Culture for Service." We are inspired to go forth to be servants of mankind. And so, President Miller, to show our appreciation for what Goshen College has done for us we wish to present "Chimes." These chimes will not be installed until after the duration. They will be placed on one of the campus buildings and will be heard over the whole campus. Wouldn't you as a student have appreciated hearing "Rock of Ages" or some good devotional hymn played on the chimes just as you were beginning your morning devotions, or wouldn't it mean something to you to hear "Now the Day is Over" or "Jesus, I My Cross have Taken, All to Leave and Follow Thee" in the evening hour? It is our hope that these chimes will add to the religious and cultural atmosphere of the campus. Our motto is "with the ropes of the past we will ring the bells of the future." What could we have chosen that would fit our sentiments better? That these chimes may prove to be an integral part of Goshen College and a help to future students is our sincere desire.

—Glen Yoder

"PIONEERS, O PIONEERS!"

(Presented at the Junior-Senior Banquet)

We are toasting the pioneer spirit tonight. Perhaps you have noticed that the themes have been taken from Walt Whitman's great poem "Pioneers-O Pioneers!" I know of no better way to put us in a mood for what is to follow than to read for you part of this poem.

"Come my tan-faced children,
Follow well in order, get your weapons ready,
Have your Bibles? have your sharp-edged axes?
Pioneers! O pioneers!

For we cannot tarry here,
We must march my darlings, we must bear the brunt of danger,
We the youthful sinewy races, all the rest on us depend,
Pioneers! O pioneers!

O you youths, Western youths,
So impatient, full of action, full of manly pride and friendship,
Plain I see you Western youths, see you tramping with the foremost,
Pioneers! O pioneers!

Have the elder races halted?
Do they droop and end their lesson, wearied over there beyond the seas?
We take up the task eternal, and the burden and the lesson,
Pioneers! O pioneers!

All the past we leave behind,
We debouch upon a newer mightier world, varied world,
Fresh and strong the world we seize, world of labor and the march,
Swift! spring to your places,
Pioneers! O pioneers!

Let us define the pioneer's spirit in positi terms. The essence of it is action; it is watchf perservering, enduring, honest action. The basis this action is boundless faith in the essential goo ness of the order of things; it is an affirmation life. The Germans have a very apt word for thi it is "Labensbejahung"—"saying yet to life." D fined negatively, we may say the pioneer spirit not a sentimental glorification of the past, the goo old days of Egypt; neither is it a spirit which see relief from realitiies by romanticizing the futur The pioneer knew his future would take care itself, for he was obeying the commandment to su due the earth literally. This activity kept him hun ble and pure.

It is easy enough to have an optimistic view life when we are young and our mental and phys cal powers are at their peak. The test of tim however, makes most people buckle because, u like the pioneers, they have not the will to sac fice; they have no mission.

It is a rare but encouraging sight to see old pe ple living serenely and happily. Spiritually su people have never aged. You can mark it down f certain that they have the spirit of self-sacrifi that they are true pioneers.

One of the greatest deterrents to human hap ness is that we are forever looking back and glori ing the past. History gives us vivid proof that co placent repose on the laurels of the past is an e mark of the decadent nation. If an individual the same token takes the view that there is nothi more to conquer, he will certainly have nothing contribute.

Another great determent to human happiness a tendency to anticipate the future. Christians ha been accused of the attitude of life-negation, th is, they have their eyes so glued to heaven that dinary life becomes a burden. In the past they on pillars to avoid life's soiling content. True Chr tianity is not a life negating cult to those who ev uate the commandment of Christ correctly. Chris watchword stresses action here and now. They our frontiers are gone, that the pioneer is a figu of the past, that opportunities are fewer, that good old days are over, and that the future is ve problematical. I hope no one here will share t pessimism. It is true, of course, that opportuniti for purely selfish gains are not as numerous as th have been, but the pioneer spirit, however, never selfish, it was always sacrificial and to th who are willing to make sacrifices, opportun comes charging —

"Lift up your eyes
And look on the fields;
For they are white
Already to harvest."

This one thought I want to impress on you night: the present day, the present hour, the pr ent moment is the one in which we work out salvation. The past has no saving virtue; the fut is hidden in the hand of God.

"Silently Time sits and counts
The grains of sand allotted
Yet to you and me.
No pity on his frozen face;
No smile which would but hint
At some real joy, which yet enclosed,
He holds within his hand.

He sits and counts,
And you and I and they
Who stand and watch him at his play;
Do we with sadness mark
The growing pile beneath his steady ha
Do we regret those grains
Which now lie fallen irrevocably?
And do we dream of golden years;
Or those we deemed as such, and say —
"O wert thou but returned!"
Or do we with but one fell sweep
Make haste to brush aside the years
Which but remind of youthful ignorance
And do we pin on years to come
The hope of building those high Minare
With silver moments which may never

Not I, the heap of sand
Beneath the counting hand of Time
There let it be;
And that which the deft Counter
Yet holds hidden from my sight,
I care not whether they be more or les
Than now have fallen at his feet.

I care alone for that one moment
Which neither lies behind me nor befo
I meet it on the threshold
Of my door;
I wring from it the essence of its core.
And whether it be sweet or no—I care
For I have lived!"

"Swift! spring to your places, Pioneers!"

—Jacob Sudermann

Loneliness is an ache . . a lump in the thro tears without apparent cause . . . It is the dep despair and the bitterest dregs of grief . . . a f fed by memories . . .

—L.

"INFLEXIBLE IN FAITH, SERENE AMIDST ALARMS"

(Presented at the Junior-Senior Banquet)

When wild animals haunted the camp of the northern lumberman, Paul Bunyan, he became a hefty man who could down them. When a huge tree would not give to his chopping he became a sizeable man who could cope with the tree. When a mountain obstructed progress for him and his men he became a giant. The lumberman was not to be defeated! The larger the obstacles in his path were, the bigger he would become. The man of faith, however, meets obstacles in just the opposite way, for the greater the obstruction in his path, the smaller he becomes. The man with a God has discovered the truth, paradoxical as it may seem, that when he is weak then he is strong, for the strength of the almighty, all-powerful, everywhere-present God is made perfect in weakness.

Realizing this we will do two things. First, we will become weak and small. Small, in the sense that we realize that no matter how strong our faith has heretofore seemed to be, it is still far from being the obstacle-removing faith it could and should be. Small, also, in the sense that we recognize the limitations of man and are ready to say, "Lord, help thou mine unbelief."

The second thing that we will do is to rejoice in the face of difficulties and believe that we, even we, can do something to lift up our world. We will not be constantly sniffing for the easy ways, but will, rather, appropriate the attitude of John R. Mott when he said, "I doubt whether I am in the will of God unless I am in the presence of the impossible, for that is where Christ is." A striking illustration of how a small man successfully met a problematic situation comes to us from China. Old Chung was a humble Christian. He was small of stature, stoop shouldered, minus his teeth, partly deaf, and halting in speech. He had a deep concern, however, that his fellow villagers also become followers of the Christian way. For a whole year he prayed that several Bible women, accompanied by a foreign preacher, would come to his village. They came. He prayed that the heathen villagers might leave their sewing, plowing, and dragging and attend the meetings. They did. Feeling that the available building was too small, he prayed for a large tent. The Christians from the neighboring community brought one. Thus 3,000 men heard the gospel through his efforts. One humble man had laid hold on God and consequently had effected great things for God.

We are able to face obstacles and believe that we can overcome them because of the promises of help which are ours. We are told that if we have faith, even so much as a mustard seed, we can remove mountains! Paul Bunyan, by the way, frequently tried to move mountains. He had to work hard, but all we have to do is to trust a little bit. We also have the promise that the power which raised Jesus Christ from the dead is available to us. That great power is available for our use in our everyday living!

We do not know how thickly the underbrush is growing along the paths which we are to take. Nor do we know the quantity or character of the obstacles which we are going to meet. But, knowing that a small man, believing, can become strong, we can say confidently, "Lead on, O King Eternal, we follow not with fears!"

—Thelma Miller

"LIVE TO LOVE THE NOBLENESS THAT LIES IN OTHERS"

(Presented at the Junior-Senior Banquet)

Characters like Paul Bunyan are particularly interesting to Americans because the pioneer spirit which they represent is probably the outstanding thing which has made our country great, and we like to think it is distinctively American. People who have the courage to face great difficulties have always held our admiration. Such people are resourceful, self reliant, and freedom-loving, and have faith in God and their fellow-men. It makes our blood tingle with pride when we think that our forefathers were men of such sturdy character, and then looking on our own self-centered generation, which can scarcely stand up under the rigors of rationing, we wonder whether, perhaps, had we known more hardships and sacrifices and conquered frontiers we might not be better able to cope with the issues of our day.

While we are thus depreciating ourselves, perhaps it would be well to remember that one of the essential elements of the pioneer spirit was a faith in one's fellow-men. This faith which the pioneer had in his fellow-men was one of the foundation stones of his character. To be sure, the physical hardships they endured did much to toughen their inner fiber but it was the faith they had in God and their ideal of mutual helpfulness to their fellow-men which gave them courage and the strength to endure. Today the world is learning much about physical suffering but seems sadly in need of a faith in God and man.

If we are to have faith in our fellow-men we want it to be no mere pretty sentiment; we want it to be real and lasting—an integral part of us. Is such a faith justified? It is well to remember that faith in one's fellowmen does not consist merely of having faith in people who are worthy of one's confidence. If this were so, Christ would not have died for unworthy sinners. It means also having faith that good exists where it is not always apparent. I should like to tell you a story of a bishop who had this kind of a faith. Those of you who have read "Les Miserables" will already be familiar with it.

Jean Valjean was a galley slave. He was imprisoned because, out of work and in a fit of desperation, he had stolen a loaf of bread to feed his sister's starving children. Several times he tried to escape but was always caught and sentenced again. Thus nineteen long years had passed before he was finally set free and given a yellow passport which indicated to the world that he was a dangerous man. During those nineteen years a great bitterness had welled up in the heart of Jean Valjean. He had tried society and found it wanting. He went into prison a hard-working, soft-hearted, and bewildered man; he came out a hardened criminal.

After he was freed he made many vain attempts to get food and lodging but everywhere was confronted with suspicion and fear. At the peak of his bitterness a kind lady pointed him to the home of a certain bishop. Jean Valjean went up to the door and gruffly asked if he could have a place in the stable. Much to his amazement the bishop welcomed him as a royal guest and even brought out his precious silver candle sticks for his guest. But this was not enough to break down the resentment of nineteen years, and that night Jean Valjean attempted to steal the candlesticks. He was caught and brought back to the bishop's home where, much to his amazement, the bishop told the officers he had given the candlesticks to the convict. When the officers had gone the bishop turned to the stunned galley slave and with infinite kindness, handed him the candlesticks, saying, "With these candlesticks, Jean Valjean, I buy your soul and give it back to God." The former galley-slave left the bishop's house in a daze. That evening a woman saw a man kneeling on the highway in prayer. It was Jean Valjean. The rest of the book tells the story of how Jean Valjean rose to great heights of moral grandeur—because someone had faith in him.

We probably won't meet so very many characters like Jean Valjean in our journey through life, and it is still less likely that we will meet many like the bishop, but we're all going to meet hosts and hosts of common ordinary people who are neither very good nor very bad, who need someone to have faith in them and point them the way to abundant living.

We still have frontiers to conquer today. Perhaps not physical forests and mountains, but nevertheless, very real and very difficult ones. May we go forth to attack the problems of our day with the true pioneer spirit, and let us not forget that one of the essential elements of this spirit is faith in our fellowmen.

—Alice Yeater

CLIMBING MEANS COOPERATION

(Winner, Peace Oratorical Contest)

The mountain climbers had chosen the route with care. Then bound together by a rope, they began to climb. But before they progressed very far, it became apparent that the were not striving unitedly. The deep gullies, the loose boulders, and the fear of a slip and sudden death had drawn the mind of each traveller to his own safety. The rope became taut, the air was electrified; each man was thinking of himself and of his own welfare. They worked at cross purposes and became confused. The group halted and held a council. Each climber then began to realize that his own safety lay in his consideration for his fellow travellers. The welfare of the group and of each individual depended upon the utmost spirit of cooperation of every climber. The rope, which created a physical unity, demanded a spiritual unity which could be achieved only through wholehearted cooperation.

Just so among the world powers. Each nation, in its desire for peace and security, has attempted to plot its own course. The strongest democracies in the world felt no responsibility for the other dwellers on the globe. Rival nations secretly plotted their course by the same compass—selfishness. Their paths crossed and the inevitable came. Even we in the United States found that we did not have a sheltered corner in the world. The reality of the bond of human responsibility for all mankind finally dawned—too late—on our consciousness. The shirking of that responsibility had drawn us into this conflct.

American youth have answered the call to duty—a distasteful duty to which they have responded, "We will." They are asked to defend the principles of love, justice, and equality which have received so much lip service and so very little practical application. American youth answered the call of their country during the last war to make the world safe for democracy. We know that they did what they could, but we failed them in the peace treaty. We have learned that peace is not won on the battlefield. Again American youth are fighting to make the world free. And each soldier, as he returns home, will be saying to you and me, "I have suffered unutterable hardships because the nations of the world were selfish. Between 1920 and 1940 our nation tried to ignore the rest of the world, and now we experience all the pangs of war, and at the very least a two hundred billion dollar war debt for us and our children to pay. And now you who have been left behind," he asks, "have you forgotten that your job is to make a just and durable peace? Will you, by your failure or indifference, sentence our sons to World War III?" Fellow Americans on the home front, you and I must answer him. If our fighting men are not to be disappointed we must act now.

In facing our responsibility for making a just and durable peace, we must look frankly at the obstacles that confront us. Why must our best youth be sent to war when we hear so much of liberty and equality? There are two reasons—reasons which our very complacency makes it embarrassing for us to discuss. But this in itself should prompt us to investigate these obstacles.

The first problem embarrasses many of the democracies in the world— Canada, New Zealand, Australia, and our own United States. Why is it that these democracies that profess belief in the equality of men, tolerate racial discrimination? Why is there a barrier between the East and the West? Simply because the white man is not willing to surrender his attitude of superiority and the colored man is no longer willing to endure the stigma of inferiority. The Japanese are fighting, as they think, to free Asia from the grip of the exploiting white man. Why should the Asiatics submit to our idea of the superiority of the white race any sooner than we should submit to the Nazi belief of Aryan superiority?

Can the colored races of the world look to us for fair treatment when they see the treatment accorded to the colored people of this country? The American negro is asked to fight and die for liberty and equality in the world conflict while back home his own people suffer from housing restrictions and labor persecution. Chinese sailors cannot get shore leave in the port of New York. In Mississippi Chinese children are refused permission to attend school with white children. And what about the exclusion acts which bar Asiatics from this Christian America? In trying to make a just peace, shall we forget that the 700,000,000 whites are outnumbered two to one? Must we insist on writing white superiority into the peace treaty?

The second obstacle in the path of international cooperation is selfish nationalism. This is seen in almost every country, including our own. After the last war we told the rest of the world we would go our own way. The United States Government had lent the Allies ten billion dollars during and after the war. The debtor nations, asserting that they could not pay in gold, wished to pay through goods and services. We asked Germany to make reparations after we had stripped her. Then we built high tariff walls by the Fordney-McCumber Act, and in 1930 by the outrageous Smoot Hawley Act, thus embittering many countries. A foreign diplomat, on entering New York Harbor, was asked what he thought of the towering sky-scrapers. He replied, "They make me think of your tariff." Our policy of protecting our own interests—encouraged other nations to do the same. Today the soldiers of the world are paying the sacrifice of supreme unselfishness because the nations of the world tried to save themselves by selfishness.

The startling realization comes upon us that by following the policy of exploiting the weak and protecting their own interests, the powerful democracies have brought another war upon the world. We must realize that in our international relations, just as in our daily life, he who seeks his own good never finds it. In our search for peace we have been unaware that we ourselves have been obstructing peace. We actually are waiting for ourselves to recognize our obligation to seek the welfare of others. The world desires a lasting peace, yet so long as we deny to other races the position of brothers in the family of mankind, how can we expect them to trust us to plan a just and durable peace?

Thus in our efforts to establish international peace we must be cognizant of two facts. First, we must begin with a solid foundation. We must build on international equality. This means that all peoples must be placed on the basis of simple humanity, of human equality. No longer must the white people insist on being considered superior, but only fellow dwellers on the world with the colored races. The barrier between the East and the West will then be broken down, giving all nations equal standing in the community of nations. We have the opportunity to destroy the barrier by cooperating with the colored races in our own country.

International equality also means that we will

(Continued on Page 4)

TO THE FIRST ROBIN

Hush, robin, hush.
My heart needs not your melodies
To tell me spring is near. Your notes,
So softly muted by the rain, have brought
Their weight of loneliness, and something more;
That great uprooting passion —
I know not what it is — that stirs
Men's hearts in spring, and fills their souls
Well-night to bursting in the fragrance of
As soft May night.
Echoed memories of all the springs
That I have known; a love-song haunting - sweet
As love itself; nostalgia for the days
Of little-girlhood, stabbing sharp
And bitterly; A vague unworded yearning
For beauties yet unknown, and loveliness
Not dreamt of . . .

Hush, robin, hush. I cannot bear
The bitter-sweetness of your cry.
In agony I hear you sing
And yet I know not why.

—Lois Yoder

PRAYER

God, give me somewhat more to say
Than these few feeble words on love
Or nature's wealth or friendship's warmth.
Grant me a vision of a higher,
Nobler purpose; give me words to speak,
That I may truly share in something
Godlike and divine.

—Lois Yoder

GIFT

A tiny mite —
Little—but all she had
She gave for Thy name's sake.
Lo, it became a treasure chest
Of gold to bless the poor.

A cup of water —
Little — but all I have
I give for Thy name's sake.
Lo! It becomes a stream of living water
Bursting forth, with life and health.

A cheerful word
To one depressed — little —
But given for thy name's sake.
Lo! It brings sunshine to the gloomy day
Lighting burdened hearts.

To Thee I bring myself —
Little, 'tis true — but all I have
To give for Thy name's sake.
Make me a way of blessing
To the hearts of hungry men.

—Florence Nafziger

SPRING HEARTACHE

There is a tragedy in being young.
Today is spring!
My pulse quickens! Something surges up within me
And flows through my veins out to the tips of my fingers
Like sap rising in a tree and bringing new life again.
I could shed my decorum and fly up and up
Until I sit on a cloud and wrap blue sky around me.
But I am young and have not words to tell you how I feel,
For if I could, I would be a poet.

—Elaine Sommers

BEREAVEMENT

The still house listens
For your voice, puzzled by my
Slowly falling tears.

— Lois Yoder

REVERIE

I will string the stars on a beam of moonlight
And wear them as a necklace.
I will tuck the moon into my hair.
I will wear a regal gown of deep, velvety, blue-black shadows.
I will be the night covering ugly things with soothing peaceful sleep.

—Elaine Sommers

PRAYER FOR ONE I LOVE

Our Father, All-Protecting One,
Care for him I love, today.
Be with him in his every thought.
Watch o'er him, that there be naught
Can conquer nor dismay
That upflung, unbowed head
Of him I love.
For Jesus sake—who saves us both —
Amen.

—Florence Nafziger

CLIMBING MEANS COOPERATION

(Continued from Page 3)

not build on selfish nationalism. Our experience of the last twenty years has shown us the futility of trying to preserve our own safety first. Such a policy would be similar to building on the top of an inverted pyramid. We must build on economic equality. Each nation must be given a free and equal position in the community of nations. All peoples—those of the defeated Axis and those of other races—must hold an equal position with the democracies, thus enjoying the oneness of mankind.

The second principle in establishing a just peace is that peace can be established only on an overflowing good. We must recognize the utter folly of trying to obtain peace by disarmament alone, or through the establishment of an international police force. Evil can be overcome only by good. We do not chase the darkness out of a room with broomsticks, but we light a light. We must create a positive peace by centering our attention on the establishment of good rather than the oppressing of evil. Peace will not come through war but through an impelling desire for service.

This desire for service must grow out of our everyday living. International peace is our goal, but peace begins in the heart of the individual. It is in the commonplace duties of everyday life, in learning to love our neighbors as ourselves, in living for others, that we find the peace which we seek. Our communities are peaceful not as the result of band parades and spectacular pageants, but because of the efficient, cooperative work of our civic leaders and their assistants. We must lose our lives for others as a parent will for a child. We must have as our principle of action, mutual help; our principle of living, mutual appreciation. It is then that we will have the spirit of cooperation necessary to solve the post-war problems.

Yes, we must cooperate with the nations of the world in a spirit of brotherhood. We must not lose the peace a second time through race pride and national selfishness. America must be ready to lay down not only hate and revenge, but also arrogance and greed. We must clasp hands with our brothers around the globe. Then the nations of the world can work together as a mountain climbing team, the only way that we can climb to peace.

Meanwhile, let us who believe that peace can come only through the Prince of Peace, make it our first duty to make His name known among men.

—Harold Bauman

BREAKING OF THE WREATH

Stepping inside her gates,
Touching her ivy walls for the first time,
It was little we knew of Goshen College.
And we never can fully fathom her spirit
Or see the broadness of her reach
We know only in part, but we know firmly . . .

We know
That quietly she stands
Warmly she shields
Steadily she grows.

We know
Her leaders to be God-seeking
He teachers to be self-sharing
Her students to be truth-aspiring.

We know
The joy of her incessant singing
The spice of her lighter moods
The inspiration of her call to service.

We know
That she upholds the pure
That she embodies the truly strong
That she glorifies an enduring beauty.

We know
That war cannot shatter her ideals
That hate cannot cloud her vision
That her values are true and indestructible.

We know
The unity engendered by a common Ideal
The delights of Christian friendships
The poignancy of parting.

But we also know
That a circle is static and a spiral dynamic
That staying we would become mere monotones
Singing a repetitious round.

We know
That because we long for a widening of thought
For an expanding vision of service
We must swing around, over and up.

Knowing, we act:
With appreciation for this cycle of years
With desire for a spiral throughout the years
We break this wreath.

And as
Around a branch ivy twines
Around the ideals of Goshen College
We shall build and aspire.

—Thelma Miller and Alice Yeater

TO E. . . .

You shall hear music sweeter than a moth can comprehend—
You shall hear laughter lighter than an angel's smile can be—;
You shall know thoughts too grand for untrained lips to twist and bend—
You shall know eating sorrow—flowing, growing to a sea . . .
You shall see beauty perfect as the sacred breath of God—
You shall see pity touching as a sleeping baby's tear;
You shall feel love that comes and goes light-quick, sky-deep, world-broad—
You shall feel more than most hearts feel; hear more than most hearts hear.

You will find peace alone in telling all your soul has heard;
You will find joy, transforming heaven's streets to finite gold;
You will find understanding, nailing sorrow with a word —
Translating all this glory into stuff dull hearts can hold . . .

—Myriam S. Lind

THE SUM OF MAN

The sum of man is very small.
He has no life save on a ball
Of swirling dust in the Stellar Hall.

The universe with soaring span
Is but a constant sign to man
That he is wholly in God's great hand.

—Stanley Shenk.

LIEBESTRAUM

It might have been a hundred years ago,—
You smiled, and breathed
Upon the ember of some forgotten flame,—
Wakened again the haunting hunger
Of a melody bittersweet and soft—tender.

It might have been just yesterday.

—Richard Wenger.

NOTHING IS LOST

It is the same — nothing
Is gone. In other springs I have
Heard the robin boastfully
Sing of his love. The
Cherry trees are as daintily
Garbed in White. The sky
As deeply blue, the
Trees as mistily green. There
Is nothing lost. The
Rain falls as softly;
The green earth is tender and
Yielding. The flowers
Gently sway in the
Mild breeze. The sunshine dances
Through swaying branches
Nothing is lost but
Love.

—Marge Scott.

PRAYER

My only prayer
Is that you be spared pain
And fear. May you face Death as
Bravely and calmly as you have
Faced life.

—Marge Scott

POETRY

Poetry —
The hearts inmost thoughts
Fluttering like golden autumn leaves
To the ground to be walked on
By unsympathetic souls.

—Marge Scott

STAR

A sparkling diamond
Pinned to the shoulder
Of night's best gown.

—Marge Scott

A Letter Home

April 24, 1944

Dear Mom:

It has been a long time since I've written, and I appreciate the way in which you continue to write without waiting for an answer from me.

On the evening of March 31, we all dressed up and went to the annual Spring Festival. That, however, was not all there was to it. The whole week preceding involved a number of headaches. It required a great deal of work on the part of the different committees and they all did a wonderful job. The decorations, food, and music created an atmosphere which made me think I was actually in Mexico.

Every night we didn't go to a committee meeting or prayer meeting, we went to a recital—we've had four of them. Bob Hostetler and Wilma Roeschley each gave one alone. They were really good. The others were good, too, but these were exceptional. Wednesday we went to hear the voice students recite. Again I have been convinced that we have some very fine talent on our campus. But, Mom, you should have been here Friday to hear Prof. Kreider's piano students recite. I guess it's all right if you weren't, because I made quite a few mistakes. I was surely nervous— so nervous that my hands became cold and stiff as though I had on Dad's old leather work gloves.

You know what the health center is like. I think I described it in a previous letter. You know—that's where I was when I had the measles. Well, it has two patients in it now, but it isn't measles. Doris Miller is recovering from an emergency appendectomy and "Fish" is recovering from a little episode she had with a discus.

Sorry to say, I just saw one of my socks auctioned off Saturday at the Snack Shop auction. I wondered what had become of that sock. It went to high for me to bid, so I gave them the other sock.

We had an auction in the girl's dorm, too, but I claimed all of my towels before the auction. We auctioned over $16 worth of towels, wash cloths, shirts, boots, gloves, etc.

The Yes and No Room looks quite bare on the one wall, so the girls are going to buy a picture to hand there. Plans are also being made to change the appearance of the wall at the foot of the steps on first floor.

The lights have gone out and writing in the hall is not so comfortable, especially when Miss Good comes up to unlock the ironing room doors.

I'll be seeing you soon.

With love,
Daisy.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The end of the school year terminates student offices. Next year's officers of organizations have recently been selected in numerous elections:

A Cappella Chorus—Pres., David Byler; V. Pres., Carolyn Weaver; Treas., Paul Lederach; Librarians, Willard Conrad and Leda Litwiller.

Christian Workers' Band—Pres., Harold Bauman; V. Pres., Wilbur Miller; Sec., Mary K. Nafziger; Fourth Member, Dorothy Horst.

Foreign Missions Fellowship — Pres., Mon McCammon; V.-Pres., Florence Nafziger; Sec., Ruth Bauman.

Th. B. Fellowship—Pres., Russell Krabill; V. Pres., Weyburn Groff; Sec.-Treas., Ed Alderfer.

Audubons — Pres., John Fisher; V. Pres., Herbert Wenger; Sec., Flora Jean Hosttetler; Treasurers, Rosalie Hooley and David Miller.

Home Economics Club — Pres., Wilma Hollopeter; V. Pres., Florence Roth; Sec.-Treas., Carolyn Byler.

Elementary Education Club — Pres., Opal Barkey; Sec., Rosalie Hooley.

Kulp Hall Standards Committee—Juniors, Dorothy Horst and Florence Roth; Sophomores, Mary K. Plank and Carolyn Byler; and Freshmen, Kathleen Yoder and Maxine Troyer.

Vesperians— Pres., Wilma Hollopeter; V. Pres., Dorothy Horst; Sec., Doris Miller; Treas., Mabel Brunk; Critic and Attorney, Ada Schrock; Ushers, Romaine Stahl, Flora Jean Hostetler, and Esther Bohn.

Avons—Pres., Joan Yoder; V. Pres., Dorothy Shoup; Sec., Marjorie Nafziger; Treas., Marjorie Yoder.

DEAN HARTZLER TOURS OHIO

Dean L. C. Hartzler returned last week from a 10-day trip through Eastern Ohio. His purpose was to solicit prospective students. During this time he visited seventeen high schools and contacted at least sixty-nine people.

Among the counties he visited were Allen, Champaign, Columbiana, Holmes, Logan, Mahoning, Stark and Wayne.

Mr. Hartzler is planning a trip through Iowa, Illinois, and central Indiana for the same purpose during the spring term.

DR. SMITH WRITES FROM SOUTH AMERICA

Dr. and Mrs. Willard H. Smith, who have travelled to Ascuncion, Paraguay, to head the Mennonite Central Committee activities among the Russian refugee Mennonites there, send news from their new field of labor.

Their journey was calm all the way, others told them, although the Smiths had considerable difficulty believing it the first four or five days. Dr. Smith says that he is convinced that he was made for Chevrolets and good old terra firma. Their ship, not a fast one, made a one-day stop at Rio de Janeiro, giving them the opportunity to see what is known as the "most beautiful harbor in the world." Since they were on an Argentine ship, the break between Argentina and the Axis powers caused some excitement aboard and a few people actually got off the boat when they received the news of the break. "But nothing untoward occured, and the 'submarines' which a few people 'saw' were, I think," Dr. Smith says, "those of their own imagination."

At Buenos Aires, and near there, they met most of the American Mennonite missionaries, nearly all of whom they knew. They report that Miss Good is now in Buenos Aires studying the language.

Now at Ascuncion, Paraguay, they are busy geting oriented. The city, containing over 100,000 people, has not even a city water supply or sewage system. M. C. C. problems began to press upon them as soon as they arrived. Some of the difficulties that face them are inadequate facilities, the problem of Administration in the Fernheim colony, and so forth.

They write that more than ever it is clear to them that they need the guidance of a Power beyond themselves and will appreciate it if the faculty and student body remember them in prayer to the end that they might be used of God as His agents in the solution of these problems.

SPEAKING OF BOOKS - -

(Continued from page 2)

He approves of chewing gum. It reminds him of their own institution, pan chewing, which has reached the proportions of a fine art. He describes the hygiene of teeth, practiced by the Hindu to give him the best teeth in the world; he ventures to account for the personality differences which have been effected by the American chair—"this four-legged, back resting, floor scraping piece of furniture" which has allowed its occupant quickness for action, while the Hindu, sitting cross-legged on the floor finds in the Buddah-like repose an urge to philosophical reflection. He is intrigued by the American genius for cellars where, he says, man who is not too weak-kneed should be able to emulate Custer's last stand in the basement of his home (Shridharani contends that in America man, not woman, is of the depressed class.) In consequence of man's being relegated to the cellar with his favorite tools, books, gadgets, many of the world's greatest scientific discoveries have been made there. He compares Indian and American mannerisms in showing affection and making love; he would assign the Indian's tendency to deprecate and undervalue his fellow-Indian's possession or success, in contrast to the American's open, genial acknowledgement of worth to the fact that "the older the culture, the meaner the human products of it." Of this statement he says, "I have a definite theory about it—a theory that has emerged out of years of sub-conscious observation of this subtle contrast between the two peoples. I do not know whether I shall be able to communicate it in objective images or marshal enough facts to support my argument; it is a feeling rather than a thought and it is too intimate an experience to allow proper perspective," and he quotes Anne Lindbergh, "To write or to speak is almost inevitably to lie a little." So in this vein, humorously often, yet accurately, Shridharani gives the answers to those dozens of questions which are asked, ending with, How do they do it over there?

There is a chapter, "But What About . . . .?", well-insulated in the middle of this book. A portion of this chapter had to do with Christian Missions. One must differ radically on this matter of religion, as Shridharani is a Hindu. One can not expect effusive tributes to Christianity here.

One would not want to miss the chapters that follow; a panel of living Indian leaders, as well as the inclusion of Tagore, last of the Gurus. Here are close-ups, brilliant and pointed; you will continue to wonder at Gandhi, you will be attracted to Nehru. To the Right and to the Left of Gandhi are a score of outstanding leaders, all marching for and "Toward Freedom."

Shridharani was with Ghandi and his thousands on that famous March to the Sea; he lived in tht poet's Paradise of India, Santineketan, for a few years, learning at the feet of Tagore. He has written a half dozen books in Gujarati. Besides "My India, My America" published in 1941, he wrote another English book, "War Without Violence" in 1939. Those of you who sit in Dr. Hershberger's classes will have had occasion to hear his references to Shridharani as the authority for Gandhi's pacifist views.

Dr. Shridharani does not wish to be considered a fortune teller, a snake charmer, an elephant boy, a majacian, Maharaja, a swami or a gypsy. He has attempted, and succeeded, in picturing India as a country of normal people. Of them, Louis Bromfield in his Introduction says, "Without any question I have found the Chinese the most charming and sympathetic of peoples and the Indians the most quick and intelligent." The reading of this book will help us in our understanding of this our Far Eastern neighbor.

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SPORTS

Sports Pickin's

By "Pinky"

I shall not pass this way again: Fritz Swartzendruber, undoubtedly the outstanding sport figure of recent years, has taken his last bow as a student at G. C. He holds the record for the 880 yard run and the mile run. He acquired 287 points in the basketball season this year to top his nearest competitor by 123 points. He . . . , but we all know of his outstanding record for performance and sportsmanship. In accord with our accelerated living Fred is already attending medical school. We send with him our best wishes.

We would pine on Fish's shoulder this week. Those that attended the track meet last week know what we mean. Last year she received the sweater for the outstanding woman in sports. G. C. girls are losing an outstanding athletic director and true friend as Ruby graduates.

Piscatorial tradition: This may sound fishy but you're still in the sports column. We should like to call to your attention the traditional sporting event, the fountain party. Wrestling, cross country boxing, swimming, weight-throwing, and hide and seek were included.

Dick Yoder announced participants and the girls kept score.

Don Michael was quite defiant at first, but his crimes caught up with him. When asked for a comment for the press he said, "It is worth it!" By the way, you might ask Don where he was caught at last.

Double feature: Diener and Beyler made quite a large splash in the small pool. Other swimming enthusiasts (?) were W. Groff, Ulrich, Nix, and finally the list being successfully completed when Mort, Dave and Bob M. overflowed the waters.

MEN'S TRACK MEET IS SUCCESSFUL

Due to the accelerated program, the track meet is much earlier this year than usual. This, coupled with the fact that this was a late spring, gave the boys little chance to train. They went out in cold, rain, and snow, but on the day of the meet they were still not in perfect condition. This perhaps is largely responsible for the fact that no records were broken.

Another noticeable fact was the shortage of contestants. Many events only had two or three entries. The Soph-Jr. relay team was the only team to enter.

Although there were no outstanding performances, all participants showed a great spirit and turned in some fine events. To give you an all around view of the meet here's what happened:

Mile run— "Lib" Frantz and "Wib" Miller were the only two boys entered in the event. For three laps it was nip and tuck with Frantz setting the pace and Miller right on his heels, but midway on the last lap Miller started to jade and after having battled gamely, slipped behind and Frantz won going away at the tape in the time of 5 min. 46 sec.

Shot Put — Here it was Roose with a toss of 29.30 feet who won out over R. Abie and D. Byler who finished second and third in their respective order.

100 Yd. Dash — D. Hershberger and Bill Wenger dug in and were off with the gun. Wenger got a faster start and that just about tells the story of the "Century." It was "tit for tat" with Wenger holding that slim lead he grabbed at the start and finally hitting the tape in 10.6 sec.

Discus Throw — There were four contestants in this event which saw C. Beyler outclass all the others in form and distance to win the event with a toss of 106.3 ft. Due to a misunderstanding of the boundaries this event was run off twice and it was the second time that C. Beyler got his winning toss, after having won the first time with a shorter toss. Wenger, Frantz, and D. Byler finished 2, 3, 4, in that order.

440 Yd. Dash — This dash produced one of the few thrills of the afternoon. At the start Roose, off like a flash, grabbed the inside with Wenger running second and Hershberger, coming fast from behind, passed both Wenger and Roose, leaving Wenger in the tail as they crowded the far turn. Then as they headed into the stretch Wenger poured it on, first passing Roose and finally overhauling Hershberger to break the tape about a yard in front of Hershberger in 56.2, Hershberger finishing second and Roose third.

Javelin Throw—Here it was A. Miller with a toss of 123.7 ft. who turned in the victory. In the second spot was Roose and third D. Byler in a rather closely contested event.

Mile Relay — The man power shortage was really in effect here with only one team entering, and naturally winning. A. Miller, L. Roose, D. Hershberger and L. Frantz were the fellows who brought home the bacon in 4 min. 24.8 esc. Three of these fellows were on last year's record breaking team, but they couldn't quite duplicate this year—perhaps because there were no competitors.

High Jump — C. Beyler with a jump of 5.19 took this event. B. Wenger after "riding" the bar numerous times came up with a second and Dick Huebner and A. Miller followed with a third and fourth respectively.

880 Yd. Run — Another twosome. This time it was Roose vs. Frantz, a tooth and nail fight the first 1¾ laps, but in the far turn Roose began pulling away and won easily in 2 min. 34.2 sec.

Pole Vault — C. Beyler gathered in his 3rd first place by taking the vault at 8 ft. 4 in. A wet pole greatly hampered all the contestants and this helped no little in keeping the boys from going much higher. Blondie Lehman took 2nd and A. Miller third.

Broad Jump — It was Hershberger, C. Beyler, Frantz and A. Miller in the broad jump. And that's the order in which they finished with Hershberger's winning leap 17.25 ft.

220 Yd. Dash — The 220 this year was perhaps the oldest race of the entire meet. Roose, Hershberger and Wenger ran it on Thursday afternoon, with both Hershberger and Wenger breaking the old record (supposedly) with Wenger clocked in 22.9 sec., but then they discovered that it was only 200 yds., and not 220. So the race was nullified, and run over on Friday afternoon, this time 220 yards. Roose didn't run on Friday, so that left only Hershberger and Wenger. On the curve Hershberger pulled up to within a yard or so of Wenger, who had been in the lead, and remained this way until the last 15 or 20 yds., when Wenger with a sudden burt of speed pulled away and hit the tape in 24.8 sec.

SUMMARY

Mile — First, L. Frantz; Second, W. Miller. 5 min., 46 sec. Record 4 min. 43.6 sec.

Shot Put — First, Roose; Second, R. Able; Third, D. Byler — 29.30 ft. Record 37 ft., 5¾ in.

100 Yard Dash—First, W. Wenger; Second, Hershberger— 10.6 sec. Record 10.2 sec.

J.—— o. 5rrrwt R

Discuss — First, C. Beyler; Second, W. Wenger; Third, L. Frantz; Fourth, D. Byler — 106.3 ft. Record 115 ft., 5 in.

440 Yard Dash — W. Wenger; Second, D. Hershberger; Third, L. Roose — 56.2 sec. Record 53 sec.

Javelin — First A. Miller; Second, L. Roose; Third, D. Byler— 127.7 ft. Record 160 ft. 6 in.

Mile Relay — First, Soph.-Jr. team, A. Miller, L. Roose, D. Hershberger, L. Frantz — 4 min. 24.8 sec. Record 3 min. 51.7 sec.

High Jump — First, C. Beyler; Second, W. Wenger; Third, R. Huebner; Fourth A. Miller—5.19 ft. Record 5 ft. 10¼ in.

880 Run— First, L. Roose; Second, L. Frantz—2 min. 34.2 sec. Record 2 min. 3.1 sec.

Pole Vault — First, C. Beyler, Second, W. Lehman; Third, A. Miller—8 ft. 4 in. Record 11 ft. 6 in.

Broad Jump — First, D. Hershberger; Second, C. Beyler; Third, L. Frantz; Fourth, A. Miller — 17.25 ft. Record 21 ft. 7 in.

220 Yd. Dash — First. W. Wenger; Second, D .Hershberger, and Third, L. Roose—24.8 sec. Record 23.8 sec.

THE W. A .A.

"Attention! The final summary of the girl's athletic activities for the school year 1943-44."

The Volletts, or Sophomore A team, boasts being the champions of the volley ball tourney. To test their superior skill, the Volletts played a fellow's team. The outcome was in favor of the masculine team. But the Volletts fought until every spark of victory had gone out.

The Track Meet was held April 18, 1944. The event was well attended; competition was keen; and everyone had a good time participating. The outcome of the various activities was as follows:

Shot Put — 1st, Velma Hirstein; 2nd, Florence Nafziger; 3rd Romaine Stahl.

75 Yd. Dash — 1st, Oma Hershberger; 2nd, Lois Bloser; 3rd, Rosetta Blosser.

Running Broad Jump — 1st, Opal Barky; 2nd, Winifred Erb; 3rd, Oma Hershberger.

Standing Broad Jump — 1st, Carolyn Weaver; 2nd, Areta Graber; 3rd, Oma Hershberger.

Discus Throw — 1st, Esther Swartzendruber; 2nd, Romaine Stahl; 3rd, Mary Short.

50 Yd. Dash— 1st, Oma Hershberger; 2nd, Lois Blosser; 3rd, Rosetta Blosser.

High Jump — 1st. Opal Barky; 2nd, Carolyn Weaver; 3rd, Esther Swartzendruber.

Basketball Throw— 1st, Esther Swartzendruber; 2nd, Romaine Stahl; 3rd, Mary K. Plank.

Baseball Throw — 1st. Mary Kay Plank; 2nd, Romaine Stahl; 3rd, Lois Yoder.

POINTS FOR TRACK MEET

As the excitement of the spring track meet dies away, the high-point men are being determined. A man is given eight points for winning first place in any event, five for second; three for third, and one for fourth. Each member of a winning relay team earns two points. This season William Wenger is high-point man with thirty-four points. He has three firsts and two seconds. Lisle Roose and Clayton Beyler tied for second place, each having twenty-nine points. Roose had two firsts, one second and two thirds. Beyler had three firsts and one second. Following is a list of the contestants and their points:

W. Wenger	34
L. Roose	29
C. Beyler	29
D. Hershberger	25
L. Frantz	21
A. Miller	15
D. Byler	7
W. Lehman	5
W. Miller	5
R. Abel	5
R. Huebner	3

NEWS PARADE - -

(Continued from page 2)

whether the solidarity expressed at that time is actually so solid. Of the other two, one was a consideration of Russia's attitude toward the Polish government-in-exile and the Polish frontier, while the other attempted to point out possible reasons for the creation of sixteen autonomous republics within the U. S. S. R. Even these last mentioned four columns were more or less closely connected with the war.

The next subject in order of the number of columns which were devoted to it, is U. S. politics. With 1944 an election year political questions have become increasingly important, and the emphasis seems to be more and more toward a possible Republican party candidate. For a time the soldier vote bill occupied a very prominent place in any discussion concerning politics in this country, and the "News Parade" allotted one column to this matter.

The only other column in the last year that has not now been mentioned was really a plea for the conservation of our natural resources, and this really grew out of the war. It is in war times that people begin to think more seriously of such things that should be of vital interest to every loyal citizen of the United States.

At the present time the great news interest lies in the tremendously increasing air attacks on all of Europe that is dominated by Hitler. Nearly every day some record for air power is broken, and this can mean but one thing; that the long awaited invasion of Europe from the west is about to become a reality.

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Dr. S. C. Yoder Elected President Of Mennonite Board of Missions

DR. S. C. YODER

At the recent sessions of the ennonite Board of Missions and harities, held at the Kidron hurch near Dalton, Ohio, from ne 1 to 4, Dr. S. C. Yoder was ected president, succeeding Bi- op J. N. Kaufman of Peoria, linois. Dr. Yoder is well qualified r his office, having served as cretary of the Board for many ars.

Bishop J. D. Graber was chosen fill the office of secretary and eld worker. Bro. Graber has ent two years of service in In- a, and returned recently from a rvey of the Chinese relief fields.

Professor Paul Erb was re-elect- as fifth member on the Execu- e Committee.

Mrs. E. E. Miller was elected succeed Mrs. A. L. Buzzard, oshen, Indiana, as president of e Mennonite Women's Sewing rcle.

REPORT FROM ENGLAND

Dr. Glen Miller, former member the Goshen faculty who is now oing relief work in England, has ritten a number of interesting nd informative letters to his iends at home. The following ragraphs are taken from a let- r recently received by Presi- nt Miller.

"I had a most pleasant voyage ith mild weather and no visible ngers . . One of my cabin mates as an F. A. U. member, having en badly cut up by Chinese ndit swords, and this followed typhus. Tom Thomson is his me. He has less than the equiv- ent of our high school educa- n, but has something which r college men don't have. Here England it is rather certain at he will not continue in school. asked him to come to Goshen llege after the war. Because of trance requirements and finan- s he considered it out of the estion—though very desirable.

"After the war is over we no ubt will have on our campus a r more matured group— chaps at have had a wide variety of perience. I hope we may add w from England . .

"If you do not know Peter Dyck d Freda Klassen, I hope you ay become interested. Peter is , remembers too keenly the Rus- n famine and some of the men at came to their rescue. He ows the Russian language, Ger- an very well, and Dutch. He s had three years of college in nada — had intended to be a

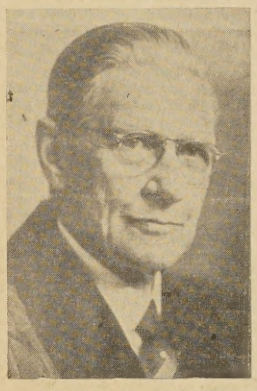
(Continued on page 4)

NOTED MISSIONARY SPEAKS HERE

Dr. Samuel Zwemer, F. R. G. S. D. D., Apostle to the Moslems, teacher, author, lecturer, and minister, presented two messages over the closing week-end of the Missionary Conference held on the campus from May 19 to 29.

At a sunset meeting at the Riverside Chapel Saturday night, a challenge was given to the young people of today to go forth in foreign mission work. The second message, entitled "Islam as a Missionary Problem Today," was presented at afternoon vespers on May 28. The speaker is a noted authority on Moslems missions in Africa, India, China, and the Near East.

Dr. Zwemer received his education at Hope College, Holland, Michigan, and the New Brunswick Theological Seminary located in New Jersey. He is the author of 30 books, several on Mohammedanism and other dealing with dynamic Christian living.



DR. SAMUEL ZWEMER

KULP HALL WELCOMES NEW MATRON

Since Miss Good and Mrs. Weaver are leaving for the summer, Mrs. Emma Rohrer has consented to take over the greater part of their work. Miss Royer will be doing some of Miss Good's office work. However, Mrs. Rohrer will be entirely in charge of the girl's dormitory.

She took her normal work at Kent University, Kent, Ohio, and then came to Goshen where she received her B. S. in Education. Later she completed the requirements for her M. A. at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. While taking work there she stayed in Westminister Hall, a Presbyterian dormitory for girls.

According to present plans, she will be living in Miss Good's apartment for the summer, but will return this fall to Dalton, Ohio, where she has been teaching in the elementary grades for the past four years.

"Weed Em And Reap"

(With due apologies to Reader's Digest)

After working under the shad- w of the mighty (faculty) all ay and being kept duly humble y same, at eventide I have the ther unholy impulse to stroll wn by the railroad track and e how the mighty are brought w. Via the Delilah system they e found pulling weeds, planting bbages, etc. Prof. Umble had time for minor visiting, for as e put it, "I must get out and eed the south forty." Jake ddermann's garden is above norm d bespeaks diligent weeding and e favor of God. Other faculty embers seen across the tracks e the Hertzlers, Levi Hartzlers, bs, and the Miller boys who have ken over where their father ft off.

Blessed with a goodly remem- ance of things past I recall a nilar stroll farther into the untry last summer at which time ound President and Mrs. Miller cking peas at the cool of the day (which happened to be at 4:00 a. m. in that instance). "Et tu Brute," I numbled in sad disillusionment, for I am always sad when the gods die. He heartily agreed to the indignity of the whole situation but saw no way of escape. So, with the attitude of what-wives-impose-men-needs-must abide, he continued picking peas, his children being unluckily engaged elsewhere. Dr. Yoder comments that it is not only undignified but uneconomical as well, but suffice it to say that year after year he continues to pick berries.

I return home after such jaunts in high spirits, for what one most admires in great men are the ordinary virtues. It is at this point where we think we see a reflection of ourselves and we enjoy it. Just so when I saw the faculty assuming such humble roles it reminded me of myself, and naturally I enjoyed it.

Young People's Institute Being Held June 8 to June 11

Professor Paul Erb is Director of the Young People's Institute, which begins Thursday evening, June 8, and continues through to Sunday evening, June 11. The theme of this year's Institute is "Christian Youth in the Church."

Classes in Bible study include the books of Proverbs, Ephesians, and Timothy. Groups will discuss spiritual problems, social problems, thought problems, vocational and educational problems. On Friday and Saturday sunset meetings has been planned at the cabin. Other subjects during the Institute are "Christ's Challenge to Youth," "The Christian Way of Life," "The Victorious Life," and "My Church and I." Professor Walter Yoder will have charge of a music hour each day. The Institute will be climaxed by messages on "Youth in Christ" given by John R. Mumaw of Eastern Mennonite School, and "Youth in the World" by J. D. Graber, recently returned relief Commissioner to China.

The program is arranged to provide several days of Christian fellowship and teaching for young people in order to encourage them in their Christian living, to aid them in the Scriptural solution of life's problems, and to challenge them to greater loyalty to Christ and His Church.

FACTS FROM THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

Friday, June 9, marks the day for the final examinations at the end of the second term of the spring session. Eighty-three students are enrolled for the present term. The first term of spring session, which was held from May 2, to May 19, had an enrollment of eighty-eight. Approximately 5/6 of those enrolled in the spring session were here in school during the winter term.

The summer term will begin Tuesday, June 12. Several changes from the schedule as published in the catalogue have been made. Since Bro. Paul Mininger will be working on his Doctor's dissertation, he will not be a member of the summer faculty.

According to Dr. Bender, the following listed subjects will not be given: Corinthians and Ephesians, Introduction to Christianity, and trigonometry. However, a course not listed in the catalogue, Pastoral Epistles, will be offered and will be taught by Dr. J. C. Wenger. According to the wishes of the students, this will be either a 2 hour or 3 hour course, and will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

SERVICES HELD FOR LOCAL MEXICANS

A service in the Spanish language was held on Friday, June 2, with the Mexicans in Goshen employed by the New York Central Railroad. Those taking part in the meeting were Beulah Litwiller, Lois Litwiller, and Paul Lauver.

The group numbering almost fifty Mexicans met in the large dining-room of the company. Short mesages in Spanish were given by each of the college students and several trio selections were rendered. Very fine attention and interest was shown by those present and more meeting are being planned for the future.

Henry Buller, for three years a relief worker under the M.C.C. and a fellow-worker with Lois Gunden, gave a brief review of his experiences in a spring term chapel address.

Unique Missionary Conference Attracts Many Young People

INTRODUCING VISITING INSTRUCTORS

We at Goshen College are fortunate in having with us a number of well qualified visiting instructors for the spring and summer terms. Naomi Brenneman, M. A., Professor of English at Bluffton College, is teaching English Literature during this present three week's term. In the field of natural science Daniel D. Driver, M. A., Profesors of Physical Science at Hesston College will teach two different branches of chemistry during the summer session. He has served as registrar at Hesston College and is a well qualified instructor. The Primary Supervisor of Goshen City Schools, Pearl Dunn, M. A., will be an instructor in teacher training during the summer term. She holds a place of responsibility in the city school system and is well versed in her field. Robert Weaver, M.A., Superintendent of the Goshen City Schools will also be an instructor in teacher training in the field of social studies. He has made a special study of the teaching of social studies in city schools.

HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED

A student scholarship list for the second semester of 1943-44 includes the following under the first group standing. Students having a scholarship standing of 2.6 or more with no grade below B and a minimum registration of 12 hours; and are: Post Graduates—Frank Byler, Millard Lind, Myriam Lind, Roy Roth; Seniors: Darlene Birkey, Adella Brunk*, Areta Graber, Thelma Miller; Juniors: — Gladys Graber, Minnie Graber; Sophomores: Elizabeth Hershberger, Ruby Hostetler, Mary Schnell; Freshmen; Ruth Bauman*, Esther Bohn, Mabel Brunk*, Willard Conrad, Irene Hershberger, Marjorie Nafziger, Mary K. Nafziger, Dorothy Shoup, Elaine Sommers.

*Grades all A.

Second group standing, made up of students having a scholarship standing of 2.00 or more with no grade lower than C and a minimum registration of 12 hours, includes:

Post Graduates—Edwin Alderfer, Clayton Beyler, Marcus Bishop, Edward Diener, Russell Krabill, Stanley Shenk.

Seniors—Alberta Augsburger, Amos Ginder, Weyburn Groff, Melva Kauffman, Marie Kaufman, Beulah Litwiller, Lois Litwiller, Ruth Mendenhall, Wilma Roescheley, Fred Swartzendruber, Wilfred Ulrich, Christine Weaver, Glen Yoder.

Juniors—Ralph Gerber, Doran

(Continued on Page 3)

The Missionary Training Conference held on the Goshen College campus from May 19-29 gathered together almost forty young people for ten days of fellowship and study. This was the first conference of its kind, sponsored by the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities "to bring together young people of the Mennonite Church for the purpose of making them acquainted with the opportunities for foreign service."

Classes met from 7:30 to 12:-25 in the morning, leaving afternoons free for study and recreation. Two periods of each day were given to an orientation course "Behold the Field," concerning the geography, people, religious, social and economic conditions of Argentina, India, and China. S. C. Yoder, assisted by J. D. Graber, Edwin Weaver, and others, presented the lectures. "The Practice and Promotion of Missions" deal with the relationship of the missionary to his Mission Board and the Church, board policies, requirements for appointment, support, necessary adjustments, and other information pertaining to living conditions on the field. J. N. Kaufman, assisted by others, was in charge of these sessions. President Miller lead the conference in the study of "Unforgettable Disciples," biographies of a number of outstanding missionaries. C. K. Lehman lectured on the "Biblical Basis of Missions" during the first half of the conference, and Edwin Weaver spoke on "The Spiritual Life of the Missionary" in the remaining sessions.

Evening lectures were attended by college students and residents of the community as well as conference members. An illustrated lecture on South America by S. C. Yoder started off the conference on Friday night, May 19. E. C. Bender, treasurer of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities, spoke on "Financing our Foreign Mission Program" on Monday, May 22. Tuesday night's lecture on China as a mission field by J. D. Graber, recently returned from a study of the area, was well attended. Interesting glimpses from the personal experiences of the everyday life of a missionary were given by Mrs. J. D. Graber on Wednesday evening. The next meeting was an illustrated lecture on India by Ernest E. Miller. J. D. Graber's lecture on "India — its Problems," was the final number of the week.

Members of the Training Conference met with the regular col-

(Continued on Page 4)

The Goshen College Record

Editor PAUL LEDERACH — Associate Editor GLADYS GRABER

Published bi-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

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GO YE

During the Missionary Conference of this past week we have been reminded again of the large demand for workers in foreign fields as soon as possibilities open for sending missionaries. As the leaders of our missionary activities portrayed the needs in China, Argentina, India, in fact the whole world, we were awakened to the need for young men and women, consecrated, capable and willing to dedicate their lives to Christian service.

The starving millions in Europe's war ravaged countries, China and India should not only arouse our pity, but also our determination to go out and bring the Gospel, food, clothing, medicine, and education to them. Even though the way be impossible now because of economic difficulties, transportation, and obtaining of passports, let us look to the future and plan in faith.

The decision of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities to hold this conference is very significant. It is necessary that our young people learn to know our missionaries, Bible teachings concerning missions, the practice and promotion of missions, and the policies and requirements of the Board for Missions. We know that this has been an inspirational time not only to those who attended every session but also to those who attended only evening sessions. Our hope is that in the future more and more young folks may attend conferences of a similar nature, and be awakened and inspired to greater service.

—P.

• • •

HOUSECLEANING

It was an "over the garden fence" sort of conversation, and the busy housewife described the progress of her semi-annual housecleaning. "It is surprising what an amount of dust and cobwebs accumulates in the corners," was one of her comments.

Goshen College students periodically receive reminders about their attitudes toward those who come to the campus; and this might be a good time to think again about our courtesy and friendliness in the spirit of looking after "the dust and cobwebs in the corners." College students, along with all other ordinary mortals, adapt themselves readily to the customs of their new environment. They adjust their habits of thinking around the Goshen College schedule, campus, and traditions. But sometimes they lose the keen edge of appreciation for the customs and habits of other individuals to the extent of accepting new students and visitors with almost as much reluctance as do the mountain hill-folk the strangers from the outside world. Today, when the campus population shifts so frequently, an accelerated schedule of getting acquainted and making new friendships is also in order.

No one has the right to act "exclusive" because he is part of Goshen College. Most of us can remember the time when we, too, came to Goshen for the first time; and we can remember our own private problems of adjustment to all that was different. We as students look back on our own experiences and say in the words found in the first Gospel, "I was a stranger and ye took me in." Can present campus visitors and newcomers take home the same feeling?

This season of the year wouldn't be a bad time to brush up all those out-of-the-way corners in our thinking, to give feelings of tolerance and respect a good airing, and put the spirit of true courtesy and friendliness in shape for another year.

—G

* * *

"Y" Reflections

Are we too busy to spend a small part of each day with God? Studying the Bible and praying are necessities to every person who expects to succeed in the Christian life. Much failure in Christian living today results from the neglect of prayer life. Many so-called Christians at the close of the day thank God for his goodness that day and ask to be blessed the following day, and that is the extent of their prayer life.

The sincere Christian realizes the necessity of spending a part of every day with God in prayer, not as a duty but as a privilege. This privilege is provided for us here at college by the morning quiet hour. To start every day with God is bound to bring spiritual growth. If two friends wish to know each other in the full sense, they will separate themselves from all others and have a heart-to-heart chat. If we wish to know God's will for us, we will separate ourselves from the world and quietly commune with Him. This blessed privilege we may enjoy daily by taking advantage of the morning quiet hour.

p. j.

• • •

Varieties

SUMMER SHOWER

First a sprinkling, patter
Of light rain . . Then, on a sudden,
Solid sheets that drench the world
In one great deluge. Drive and slash
Of rain, beating at my window, tearing
With rude hands the frail vine that clings
So stubbornly to its protecting wall.
Then hush and silence of cessation, the splatter
Of a lost raindrop lonesomely falling. Suddenly . .
The sun! And rain no more.

—L

Growing up can do funny things to a person's ideas. I can remember when everything was to me either right or wrong, black or white. I knew nothing of the delicate shades of gray that pervade human life. I condemned or condoned according to my own notions, with no tolerance for the conviction (or lack of conviction) of others.

In my intolerance, I was fearfully narrow and smug. I had no idea how the world expands through stimulating speculation over the shades of gray I had so ignored. I was prim and prissy; I was self-righteous. And I was missing a lot of intellectual exercise.

I hope my mind keeps on expanding. I hope I discover new shades of gray, unsettling as they may be.

—A

HANG ME AMONG YOUR WINDS

Hang me among your winds, O God,
Above the tremulous stars,
Like a harp of quivering silver strings,
Showering, as it swings,
Its tuneful bars
Of eerie music on the earth.

Play over me, God,
Your cosmic melodies:
The gusty overture for Spring's
Caprice and wayward April's mirth;
The sensuous seranade
Of summer, languid in the alder glade;
The wistful symphonies
Of Autumn; and Winter's rhapsodies
Among the drifted dunes —
Her lullabies and her torrential tunes
Moody with wild cadenzas, with fitful stress
And poignant soundlessness.

Touch me, O God, with but a gesture —
And let each finger sweep
Over my strings until they leap
With life, and rain
Their silver chimes upon the plain,
In harmonies of far celestial spaces,
Of high and holy places.

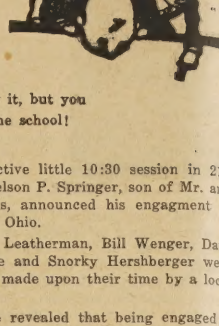
—Lew Sarett

Christianity is the good man's text; his life is the illustration. How admirable is that religion, which, while it seems to have in view only the felicity of another world, is at the same time the highest happiness of this. —Montesquieu

True religion and virtue give a cheerful and happy turn to the mind; admit of all true pleasures, and even procure for us the highest.

—Addison

Over The Dam . . .



You do not know it, but you are the talk of the school!

Extra! Extra! . . .

Engagement revealed! At an attractive little 10:30 session in 2 Coffman Hall, on Monday, May 22, Nelson P. Springer, son of Mr. a Mrs. Ben Springer of Minier, Illinois, announced his engagment Richard Jonathan Yoder, of Orrville, Ohio.

Other interested guests were P. J. Leatherman, Bill Wenger, Da Byler, and Wilbur Miller. Lisle Roose and Snorky Hershberger we unable to be present, due to demands made upon their time by a loc laundry.

In an exclusive interview, Sprinkle revealed that being engaged no novelty for him. "Yes, this is my eleventh," he admitted coyly.

It is understood that Sprinkle and P. J., who was the seventh fianc and who has been rooming with Sprink for some time, are parting the best of terms. "Uncle Sam broke us up," P. J. sighed. "C. P. is calling, and I must go.'

Why . . .

Is the dining hall so quiet these days? Even Lederach's laugh is longer heard. Someone suggests that Kreider's absence has reduc him to a mere lump of gloom. Could be. Or maybe it's the heat.

And speaking of quiet . . .

Remember the sudden hush broken by a clearly audible, long-draw out "Ohhh," at supper the other evening? The culprit, at whom snickered so heartily, was Oma Hershberger.

It's love, love, love . . .

When a guy home on furlough helps his gal slave away in t Snack Shop. John Oyer and Carol Schertz are the two persons we ha in mind. You do wash dishes beautifully, Johnnie.

Some people . . .

Get the dilliest ideas. Like the yipes who insist that oleo slapp on bread and seasoned well with salt and pepper tastes like an e sandwich. We tried it with butter (don't like oleo) and it tasted ju like bread and butter. Guess we've no imagination.

"Do not ask us . . .

For we must say no." That's a direct quote from the motto of t C. P. S. widows, a select little group composed of sweethearts a steadies of C. P. S. men. Applicants for membership apply to Pris Sally Miller.

Horse-laughs . . .

Are being heard this year. They sound horrible. 'Nuff said, for word to the wise, etc.

"Moo" . . .

Says little Dickie Yoder, as he laps up his milk. By the way, Dic **please** comb your hair; it looks untidy hanging down in your eyes.

(P. S. to off-campus readers: Dickie has a butch!)

"Having wonderful time" . . .

Said Rob Byler, as he paddled around in the fountain.

First he rode a bike around and around, being very careful to ke his feet dry. Somehow he lost his shoes and socks, which were promp ly tossed into the depths. Discovering that a wet sock makes wonderf ammunition, Rob promptly heaved one at a not-so-innocent bystan er.

When the mist of the fracas cleared away, we saw Rob and Roo dripping cheerfully back to the dorm.

Have you seen . . .

Ray Bair play tennis? The man's really good.

Flowers of the Week . . .

Go to Liz Ann Hershberger. Nope, we didn't send 'em. Bauman did

GUEST CORNER

"HALLOWED BE MY NAME"

By Neva White

All this and heaven too would men put up as security for a go reputation. But it is all rather futile, for the feints of men are variable that even a good life (which Voltaire says is the only w to compel men to speak good of one) will not insure one of a go reputation. On the other hand with Euripides we mourn, "Oh re tation, reputation! how many a worthless man hast thou set up high."

Yet reputation, that dim jewel, is much to be desired, so men t us, and I doubt that Bartlett's Book of Quotations, Solomon, and Pr fessor Umble could all be entirely wrong. A good reputation is inde very convenient and desirable—more desirable than great riches—a for the weak practically a necessity.

Albeit there are times when reputation may well be laid aside favor of "the greatest of these" charity. There are times when o must needs eat with publicans and sinners and sit on wells with wom of Samaria—alone. And if the old adage about being known by t company one keeps is true, and I hold it to be so, one's reputation bound to suffer, as did our High Example's, who made Himself of reputation in order to help men. For tongues are bound to wag, a reputation bleeds at every word.

I have a healthy respect for that rugged individual who is willi to risk his own neck for another, who champions the under dog de pite those who would wink his reputation down; the man with enou self-respect to walk alone against the common rabble or the elec or the man who can teach truth even if it means a vial of hemlock f himself.

In the long run, I wonder if reputation is worth worrying abo anyway. Emerson says, "The reputations of the 19th century will o day be quoted to prove its barbarism." If one has a good dose of se respect, an upright character, and lives not "For my name's sak but "For His name's sake" thoughts of reputation should not conce one.

—Neva White

Had a Wonderful Time

One day a former Sophomore (but really a Junior, now) was heard to remark to another person of the same clasification, "Why don't we have a class party?"

"Why, yes," replied the other, "and let's have it before everybody goes home for the summer."

That is how it happened. On the evening of May 19, the class with their sponsor, Dr. Paul Bender, trekked to the College Cabin. Part of the evening was spent in boating, and the other part of the evening could have been spent in making plans for catching the S---r C---s on their S---k next year. Of course, it would not be up to us to say if that is what they did or didn't do and they would not care to disclose such a powerful secret.

The supper was transported down to the cabin in Dr. Hershberger's car. The meal, under the supervision of Doris Miller, was very delicious.

This happy get-together ended in a race back to the campus. The result? The Juniors were triumphant over the rain in reaching the campus first!

On Friday evening, May 12, the entire student body was gently steered in the direction of the cabin. We were told to relax and have some fun, as this was the first outing of the summer.

Confidentially, it wasn't too hard to follow such directions. The mob was divided into two groups to facilitate the playing of games, as we were informed.

Eventually we got around to stuffing ourselves with sandwiches, potato salad, carrots, celery, ice cream, and cookies. It was a wonderful meal, and beautifully served. The committee in charge even beamed lovingly on those who went back for seconds.

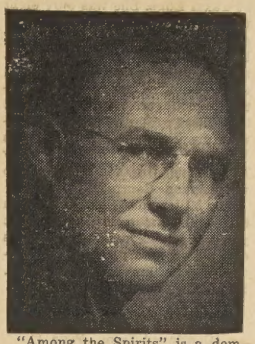
Those who hadn't eaten themselves into a stupor played softball, or paddled lazily down the river in rented boats. Some just sat, enjoying the beautiful evening. And some were kind enough to serenade the boaters as they returned in the mosquito-ridden dusk.

Later we found out who was responsible for the really enjoyable evening — the Social Committee of the "Y", headed by Wilbur Miller and Carolyn Weaver.

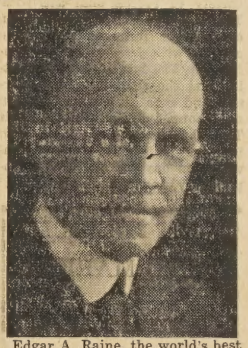
Yes sir, had a wonderful time!

SUMMER LECTURE COURSES ANNOUNCED

Two lectures will be presented in Assembly Hall this summer; one on June 22, and the other on July 20. On June 22, Dean Howard Higgens of Emerson College will present a demonstration-lecture entitled "Among the Spirits." Edgar C. Raine will give a lecture entitled "Alaska" on June 20. The admission price for each lecture will be 50c plus tax.



"Among the Spirits" is a demonstration-lecture showing how fortune-telling mediums enable 'spirits' to return to deliver personal messages, how they accomplish spirit slate writing, and how they tell us our fortunes. The second part of the program is the expose in which the fortune-teller's techniques are revealed. Pictures, demonstrations of alleged phychic phenomena, speech, and music are blended in the expose.



Edgar A. Raine, the world's best authority on Alaska, will present an illustrated lecture showing the beautiful "Inside Passage" terminating in the incomparable Lynn Canal, mountains, glaciers, water falls, animals in Alaska, whaling with natives at Point Barrow, the "mid-night sun," the "northern lights," and the customs of the people. It will be an hour and a quarter of entertainment filled with pictures, experiences and absorbing stories about Alaska.

FACULTY IS ACTIVE THIS SUMMER

Summer days find the Goshen College faculty hard at work. Many of them will be teaching here on the campus. Quite a few are busy traveling, studying, or working at other places. Keeping track of all of their activities could easily be a full time job, but here are a few notes on what the off-campus faculty will be doing.

On June 19 President Miller will give the commencement address at the Mennonite Hospital School for Nursing at La Junta, Colorado, after which he will tour C. P. S. camps and open the relief work at Camp Denison, Iowa. During the last part of the summer he will travel to various church conferences on behalf of the financial programs for Goshen and Hesston colleges under the Mennonite Board of Education.

Dean Bender is now busily engaged in solicitation work for new students. The rest of the summer he will be busy with historical writing.

Miss Good departed on June 2 to visit hospital units for the next month, after which she will go to her home in Ontario, Canada, for the remainder of the summer.

Dr. Hertzler plans to attend the University of Minnesota Workshop in Higher Education for five and one-half weeks.

Miss Gunden, who will again be on the Goshen College teaching staff next fall, is in charge of the girls in the relief training corps at Ypsilanti, Michigan. She is teaching in the relief training corps and also is studying Spanish.

After serving as director of the Y.P.I. at Goshen this week end, Professor Paul Erb will travel to Scottdale, Pa., where he will spend most of the summer in connection with his duties as editor of **Gospel Herald**.

Immediately after commencement, Dr. Carl Kreider went to Mulberry, Fla., as an instructor for three weeks in the relief training school. During June and July he will visit C.P.S. camps and colleges. His official duties as Dean of the College will begin August 15.

Mrs. Weaver, matron of Kulp Hall, is looking forward to a vacation in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leonard Kreider, in North Newton, Kansas.

Before going into foreign relief work, Dr. Amstutz plans to spend four months in Cleveland at the St. Alexis Hospital as resident surgeon.

Dr. S. C. Yoder will be traveling this vacation. Points in Nebraska and in Colorado, including the Denver Mission and La Junta Hospital, and the Kansas City Children's Home are on his itinerary. He may also visit C.P.S. camps in the East.

Professor Sudermann will be studying at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Michigan, toward his doctor's degree.

Student solicitation will be Dean Levi Hartzler's interest the next few months.

STUDENTS ENROLL IN MENTAL INSTITUTIONS — AS WORKERS

This summer thirteen Goshen College students are enrolled as workers in the State Mental Hospital at Ypsilanti, Michigan. They are Doris Miller, Winifred Erb, Elizabeth Hershberger, Thelma Miller, Anna Marie Cocanower, Almeda Troyer, Areta Graber, Florence Nafziger, Maurine Culp, Mary Oyer, Awilda Miller, Mary Elizabeth Hertzler, and Lucille Graber. During the time they are at the institution, these girls will take several courses: Hospital Worker's course, International Relief and Action, taught by Lois Gunden, and a course in Mental Hygiene to be taught by Dr. Yoder, Director of the Hospital. The girls are fortunate in having Miss Gunden as their matron and teacher.

Alumni of Goshen College who are at the Ypsilanti Hospital this summer are Ruth Zook, Carol Glick, Dorothy Mast, Lois Oyer, Verda Lambright, and Lucille Swartzendruber.

There is also a Relief Worker's Corps at the hospital at Howard, Rhode Island. Courses given there will include twelve lectures in psychiatry given by Dr. Behrens of the Hospital, a course in Introduction to Relief, and one on Christian Life and Witness to be taught by Edna Ramseyer of Bluffton College. Alumni who are enrolled at the Howard Hospital this summer are Edith Yoder Kauffman, Elsie Bechtel, and Gladys Hershberger.

ARKANSAS MISSIONARY SPEAKS

College students and women from surrounding churches met with the local Women's Missionary Society in Chapel Hall on Monday evening, June 5, to hear Maude Buckingham Douglas, pioneer missionary to mountain people in Arkansas. Mrs. Douglas kept the audience interested every minute with her account of experience in nursing, teaching and Sunday School work among the people of this isolated community.

After taking her high school work at Hesston College, Mrs. Douglas obtained her R. N. degree at the Mennonite Hospital in La Junta and then returned to her childhood home to live in a log cabin house and carry on her missionary work.

Mrs. Douglas described the everyday life of the people, home life, farming, and the simple life in general. The effects of modern civilization have been felt in the area since highways have been constructed, but the result has chiefly been to increase the social and religious needs fo these people, who were without spiritual instruction for 16 years and who have a serious lack of educational opportunity.

HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page 1)

Hershberger, Dorothy Horst, Robert Hostetler, Florence Nafziger, Lisle Roose, David Steiner, Joan Yoder.

Sophomores — Verna Ginder, Louise Hartzler, Velma Hirstein, Jeanette Krabill, Paul Lederach, Leda Litwiller, Esther Miller, Phyllis Roose, Carol Schertz, Ada Schrock, Marjorie Scott, Almeda Troyer, Leona Trump, Elsie White, Lois Yoder, Paul Yoder.

Freshmen— Colleen Barton, Rosemary Beachy, Lucille Graber, Elmer Habegger, Flora Jean Hostetler, Clara Leist, Kathryn Miller, Wilbur Miller, Evonna Myers, Esther Sevits, Ruth Warstler, Arlene Wenger, William Wenger.

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The Store of Youth
Kline's
The Store of Tomorrow!!

SPORTS

Sports Pickin's

By Pinky

Not so many things to pick from these days but what we have is really **hot.**

Thermodynamically speaking, a rise of temperature is accompanied by increased atomic motion. These warmish days; however, we can't seem to get a rise out of anyone. One group of **Hottentots** (reference is to indigenous climate rather than size) seems to keep up with the atoms. These are the mid-day tennis enthusiasts.

On observing these specimens our feelings are mingled with envy and sympathy. Envy that some people don't seen to have to work afternoons and sympathy that they flirt so boldly with sun stroke.

One of the most amusing afternooners is P. J., practicing all alone and patiently muttering to himself that he'll surely learn if he keeps trying long enough.

Cressie has a powerful drive, but we'll let you in on a secret—Bill Wenger has beaten him. Neva is planning to take up the sport and has her instructors all lined up.

Summers past: Oh yes, in the past the front campus has been the scene of some **hotly** (that word again) contested croquet games.

Summer present: Our keen observation when we fell over one of the hoops or arches, or whatever you call the things, has lead us to this conclusion that we can play again.

Summers future: Our prognostication is that it will be as hot them as it is now.

If you crave lab work in mob psychology, just come out to the softball games and get your observations. You'll probably get so interested in the game that scholastic worries will fall to the background of consciousness. (We'd be more technical but it's been a while since we were exposed to psychology and our retention of it isn't too good.)

Dick Huebner and Elmer have been doing themselves proud with their pitching, but Bob Miller is still able to get those heavy hits.

If this column had anything to give away — which it doesn't— the orchids would go to Gene Miller and his crew. Patience and perserverance characterize these keepers of the courts as they roll and mark, it rains, they roll and mark, it rains, und so wieder.

G. C. SPRING SPORTS PARADE

Activity and interest has been carried over from the regular school year into the spring session with much success. The major sport at present is softball. Both men and women have been active and shown great spirit, and as a visible result there have been many exciting games. Although the men's league consists of only two teams, the competition and spirit have been running very high.

The teams headed by Bill Wenger and G. Miller in the first meeting played a brilliant brand of ball, considering that it was the first game. Both pitchers hurled well, and their respective teams gave them fine support. No one was able to score until the fourth inning when G. Miller's team shoved R. Eschleman across with a bunt which provided their only tally. In the fifth, Wenger's team triumphed with a two-run splurge and added four more in the sixth—taking the game by a final score of 6 to 1.

Line Up

W. Miller	2nd
R. Eschleman	3rd
H. Bauman	c. f.
G. Miller	s. s.
A. Miller	c.
P. Leatherman	l. f.
J. Carper	r. f.
R. Huebner	p.
R. Byler	1st
W. Wenger	c.
P. Stull	s. s.
D. Byler	3rd
W. Lehman	1st
P. Lauver	C. f.
E. Habegger	p.
B. Bishop	3rd
K. Heatwole	r. f.
H. Bauman	l. f.

The second game of the season saw vastly changed lineups on both teams, due to some fellows leaving school and new ones coming. This game, much more loosely played than the first, turned out to be a slugfest with Miller's team coming out on top by a score of 9-7.

The third game got under way in a drizzle of rain that soon became a downpour. The fellows bravely stuck it out for about three innings, but with the playing field becoming a sea of mud, and with the rain coming down harder, the game had to be called. Chalk up victory number one to Mr. Weatherman.

As the resume continues we find the teams meeting again on May 29. This time Miller's team backed up by former students Bob Miller and Art Smucker, thoroughly trounced Wenger's team 15-2. Huebner pitched a fine game for the winners and had excellent support afield. Habeggar, twirling for the losers, also pitched a fine game. He had poor support afield and that largely tells the story. This gives you a brief picture of the softball league up to date.

There has also been much interest in tennis, and one may find the courts busy many hours of the day.

Here's to G. C. students for a pleasant summer of recreation. Get that relaxation while you need it. The athletic committee is at your service. It's yours to use, and it's always open for suggestion.

ATHLETIC COMMITTEE PLANS SUMMER PROGRAM

Since the beginning of the factory system in modern industry, people have constantly become more and more aware of the tediousness of their labor because they are now using less varied movements. Their work consists of the conscious repetition of a few movements that gradually becomes habitual with a tendency toward tediousness if performed for any length of time.

By the end of a day a factory-worker is thoroughly fatigued from the grind of his day's work. He is in need of some kind of activity that will strengthen and refresh him, that will draw his attention from the dogma of repetition.

The type of recreation chosen by the worker depends largely upon the type of work he has completed during the day, and also upon his individual tastes and abilities. If he has labored hard physically, a strenuous game of softball or tennis might defeat the very purpose for which it was engaged in. Reading a book, or some other less animated activity, may be more desirable.

However, if his work is of a sedentary type, he may desire to participate in one of the more active forms of recreation. Such, I think, is largely the case with students in college this summer; especially is this true at the present time because of our accelerated program. Realizing this need for recretation in a form suited to the varied abilities and desres of the students, an athletic committee has been formed which is attempting to provide recreational faciliities for all students interested.

The committee functions under the capable direction of Dr. Paul Bender and consists of four members: Esther Swartzendruber, Priscilla Miller, William Wenger, and Gerald Miller.

In addition to organizing the athletic program, the committee has also been charged with the responsibility of caring for the athletic equipment and grounds.

A softball program is under way and although it is rather difficult to have enough interested students out regularly for league play, the program is serving its purpose, for there are those who find time to participate.

It might be well to encourage students who are interested in tennis to "unsheathe" their rackets preparatory to a tournament which we anticipate some time during the summer. Incidentally, the courts will improve if used frequently.

Besides these two, which might be termed the "major sports," there are also croquet, shuffleboard, horseshoes, and archery for those who prefer recreation in a lighter vein. But several of these — archery and shuffleboard—are confined to the gym because of a lack of outdoor equipment.

Criticisms or suggestions???

Please submit them to a member of the athletic committee!

Recent visitors to the campus include Art Smucker, John Oyer, Dave and Ernest Shank, and Art Weaver, all former G. C. students who are now in C. P. S.

REPORT FROM ENGLAND

(Continued from Page 1)

doctor but gave that up. He is more interested in theology, history and sociology. He was preaching for the United Church of Canada before he came over here . . He is a good speaker, has an infectious sense of humor, and has the ability of arousing enthusiasm for the good things of life . .

"Freda Klassen, C. F. Klassen's youngest sister, works with Peter at Taxal Edge. She was only eight when she came out of Russia and came out from an area not so hard hit by the famine. She is an R. N. and is "good medicine." She, too, should be lured to one of our Mennonite colleges. Both Freda and the college group would profit. Edna Hunsperger of the Woodlands is also "quality," but I'll know her better after she transfers to the London Centre."

Dr. Miller closes his letter with this very human touch, "I trust you will not expose too much this cut, pasted, and patched fragmentary thing I'm calling a letter. Sincerely, Glen."

MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

lege students at the cabin on Saturday afternoon for recreation and a picnic supper, followed by a sunset meeting on the river bank. Dr. Zwemer, considered the greatest authority on the problems of Islam, addressed the group. He spoke again in the Vesper service the next afternoon.

On Monday, May 29, the closing day of the conference, members met in a retreat at Camp Mack. Summer weather favored a variety of recreational activities. The students also appreciated an opportunity for meditation and counsel with leaders of the conference. The late afternoon meeting and the final service of worship and consecration centered on the thought "Lord, what wilt Thou have me to do?" was an inspiring climax to the worthwhile ten days of educational opportunity and spiritual decision.

BRITSCH-O'CONNELL NUPTIALS

Mildred Britsch and Darwi O'Connell were married in an im pressive ceremony, performed b Bishop Maurice O'Connell, fathe of the groom, at 8 o'clock Sun day morning, June 4, in the so cial room of Kulp Hall. Their at tendents were Carolyn Byler an Frederick Swartzendruber, an the ushers were Darlene Birke and Paul Lauver. Preceding th ceremony, David Byler, accom panied by Beulah Litwiller at th piano, sang "Largo." Miss Litwil ler played Mendelssohn's "Wed ding March" for the processional During the exchange of vows Mr Byler sang "Still as the Night and for the recessional "At Dawn ing."

Mrs. O'Connell received he Associate in Arts in Bible thi spring, and Mr. O'Connell, wh will continue work on his Th. B degree, received his Bachelor o Arts degree.

After a brief wedding trip, th couple will make their home a 1202 S. 8th St.

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East Hall Becomes New Girls Dorm

aculty Members re Ordained

Harold S. Bender, Dean of the ble School and Professor of ble, was ordained to the minis- on June 18, at the Goshen llege Congregation. In an im- ssive service, Bishop D. A. Yo- preached an inspiring ordina- n sermon. Bishop S. C. Yoder isted in the ordination service. e ordination occured at 12:00 on. H. S. Bender is the newly ted Dean of the Bible School Goshen College. In order that might more effectively perform duties as Dean of the Bible hool, his ordination was request-

HAROLD S. BENDER

by the Mennonite Board of cation and regularly approved the Indiana-Michigan confer- .

rother John C. Wenger, Assis- Professor of Bible and Phil- hy, through vote of the North nen Congregation, was ordain- o the ministry on Sunday ning, July 9.

here was much interest in the nation service, the audience g too large for the church to mmodate. Harold S. Bender for devotional II Timothy 2;

JOHN C. WENGER

er which the audience sang, read Softly." Bishop S. C. Yo- preached the ordination ser- n entitled, "Preach the Word." hop Paul Mininger, of the rth Goshen Church, had charge the ordination. The newly or- ned minister has served as dea- n of the North Goshen Church the past and will continue serv- that congregation.

E STUDENT- CULTY DINNER

Students and faculty enjoyed charming dinner in the college ing hall on Tuesday evening. ter Dean H. S. Bender offer- prayer the apertif was serv- The main course, browned po- oes, baked ham, and harvest ts, was served in a very at- ctive manner. Between the

(Continued on Page 3)

Kitchen Renovations Near Completion

The almost daily changes in the appearance of the kitchen and vicinity readily testify that the summer months have been full of purposeful activity at Goshen College. The kitchenette is no more, but is part of the men's entrance-lounge. The partition between the hall and kitchenette has been torn down to provide ample space for shelter from the unfavorable elements, greatly saving the boy's shins and Mrs. Weaver's patience. The lounge will be redecorated, and will be pleasantly and comfortably furnished.

The laundry-sorting end of the annex is now in process of becoming a private dining hall for dignitaries, and for students who wish to enjoy "family" dinners when parents arrive for a brief visit. This, and the remaining part of the annex, will be painted, as will the whole basement, the colors not yet decided upon. In anticipation of increased enrollment after the war, plans have been made to remove the partitions between the annex and the dining hall, and betwen the laundry room and dining hall, giving the dining hall a seating capacity of 300. When this is done an entrance lounge for the men must be added to the present building since the new lounge will be part of the dining hall.

Our meals next year should really be super duper since our dietician will have a new office to inspire her while making out the menus. Furthermore, the two large windows will give her an excellent view of student reactions. This is a decided improvement upon the cereal-cookie storage room and the table in the corner, which was always well loaded with odds and ends which were supposed to be out of the

(Continued on page 4)

THE PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS PROGRAM

During the last week of the summer session, the public speaking class will present a program consisting of choral readings, individual speeches, an individual reading, and possibly several other features. The choral readings will be presented showing the beauty of such selections when given in choral form. There will also be several readings of the descriptive type in which situations are presented to the audience in a very pleasing way. On the lighter side we will have several readings, which are unique in that they present ideas which would be imposible to present effectively in an individual reading. Special subjects will be chosen for the individual speeches which will have definite audience appeal. This program will be of value to the students and the audience alike. The students will acquire experience by appearing in public before a larger audience. By observing a program of this type the audience may see what is being done by the public speaking class to develop the abilities and talents of the students.

GOSPEL TEAM TRAVELS TO OHIO

"Prerequisites to Victory," the theme of the Gospel team, is divided into three topics: first, "The Prerequisite of a Consecrated Life;" second, "The Prerequisite of Prayer Life;" and third, "The Prerequisite of a Correct Attitude Toward my Church." The team is composed of four men, Russell Krabill, Wilbur Miller, Ray Bair, and Paul Lederach.

On July 23, the group gave their program at a conjoint Literary meeting of the societies in the vicinity of Archbold, Ohio. In the evening the team gave the Young Peoples Bible Meeting program at the Lockport church. The quartet gave similar programs at Topeka, Ind., July 9, and at the Locust Grove Sunday School, near Elkhart, July 16.

Freshman Calendar

Saturday evening, August 26
7:30 p.m. Meeting of all freshmen in College Assem. Hall
8:30 p.m. President's reception at 1601 So. 8th Street
Sunday, August 27
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship — Sermon, Dr. S. C. Yoder
12:15 p.m. Dinner in Kulp Hall Dining Room
3:30 Vesper Service—Paul Mininger
5:00-7:00 Freshmen to be guests in faculty homes
8:00 p.m. Hymn-sing in Kulp Hall Social Room
Monday, August 28
7:00-8:15 Physical examinations in Health Center
8:30 a.m. Tests
8:00 p.m. Meeting of all freshmen in Assembly Hall to receive instructions for registration
8:30 p.m. Meeting in Coffman Hall for dormitory men— Levi C. Hartzler
Meeting in Kulp Hall for dormitory women— Viola M. Good
Tuesday, August 29
8:00 a.m. Registration of freshmen
4:00 p.m. Recreation
Wednesday, August 30
8:45 a.m. Tests
11:00 a.m. Meeting under the auspices of the Personnel Office
1:15 p.m. Tests
5:00 p.m. Social for all freshmen.
Thursday, August 31
7:45 a.m. Classes begin
4:00 p.m. Thimble Party for all women students
Men's Outing for all men students
Friday, September 1
11:25 a.m. Term Address — Dr. Silas Hertzler
7:30 p.m. Get-Acquainted Social
Saturday, September 2
8:00 p.m. Open House in Kulp and Coffman Halls for residents

Dr. Carl Kreider Returns to Campus

Dr. Carl Kreider has returned to the campus after four weeks of traveling in the East in connection with his future work as dean of the College and also in the interests of the C.P.S. program.

During the first part of the trip Dr. Kreider studied the organization of the deans offices in three Virginia colleges—Eastern Mennonite School at Harrisonburg, Va.; Madison College, a state teacher's college for women, also at Harrisonburg; and Bridgewater College at Bridgewater, Va., operated by the Church of the Brethren.

Dr. Kreider found many former Goshen College students when he stopped at the C.P.S. camps at Clear Springs, Md.; Hagerstown, Md., Luray, Va., and Grottoes, Va. Both the camp director and educational director at the last two camps have been enrolled at Goshen College.

The next stop on the itinerary was at Akron, Pa., to study the results of a survey made by the Mennonite Central Committee pertaining to the interest of C.P.S. men in continuing their education after the war. Dr. Kreider was interested particularly in the survey in regard to the adequacy of the Goshen College curriculum in meeting the vocational interests of the men. The most obvious fact presented by the study, reports Dr. Kreider, was the large number of men interested in furthering their education to better serve in church work and farming. Further analysis of the survey is to be made.

Before returning to the campus Dr. Kreider conducted classes at three eastern C.P.S. relief training units. "An Area Study of Central Europe" was the subject taught at Howard, Rhode Island, (which Dr. Kreider found to be a sort of Goshen College extension.) The units at Beltsville, Md., and the Duke University Hospital heard lectures on Relief Administration.

Dr. Kreider is holding a class in Relief Administration at the newly established relief training school at Denison, Iowa, from July 20 to 26. His official duties as Dean begin August 1, and plans have been made to hold appropriate services next fall at which both Dr. Kreider and Dean Bender, newly appointed Dean of the Bible School, will give inaugural addresses. Carolyn Weaver will serve as part-time secretary to Dr. Kreider, who will be located in the office formerly occupied by Dean Bender.

Visitors to the campus over last week-end were Lucille Geiser, Virgil Blosser and Virgil Miller from Ohio; Winifred Erb, Ypsilanti, Michigan; and Rachel Litwiller, Hopedale, Illinois.

NEW DORMITORY AVAILABLE FOR STUDENTS

Has your imagination ever taken you to the time when Kulp Hall could not house all the girls at Goshen College? The time has come, for the girl's dormitory is already overflowing. The administration has seen the probable upward trend in registration among the girls and has taken the necessary steps to care for this increase.

The College apartments, formerly East Hall, will be the new girl's dormitory. Perhaps that doesn't appeal to you. I assure you it will look different than it does now. From all outside appearance it may be the same, but the interior will be revolutionized. Here are a few of the changes. A hall will be made down the center of the second floor. All the rooms will open to this hall, thus making the rooms accessible to each other by way of the hall. Each room is being redecorated and will look like new; and, too, new single beds are also being purchased for each room. The second floor will have only dormitory rooms with a few on first floor.

Professor Suderman and his family are staying in the apartment in which they now live. He will be the fireman and Mrs. Sudermann will be matron for the dormitory to assist Miss Good.

Besides the few dormitory rooms and the Sudermann apartment on first floor, there is a social room. New maple furniture will increase the beauty of the room which will be a pleasant place to relax. Lest the girls lose some of their domesticity, or should they wish to acquire some, a kitchenette is being built adjoining the social room. No doubt many savory appetizing odors of candy et cetera will escape from this room. The basement is spacious, will be a pleasant place to do washing, and has ample space to dry clothes.

Every dormitory should have a reception room, and this new dorm is not to be outdone. The girls will also have a Yes room (formerly Yes-and-No room, but changed because of the man shortage.)

Plans are for twenty-six girls to room in this new dorm. It is located on the north side of College Avenue, directly across the street from the east gate of the campus.

In the future years girls will have both Kulp Hall and this new dorm to choose from, and I dare say they will find this new dormitory a pleasant and congenial place.

President and Mrs. E. E. Miller and son, Donald, Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Hershberger and son, Paul, and Mrs. Oyer were visitors at the Mental Hospital, Ypsilanti, Michigan, over the weekend of July 15 and 16.

Time Was...

"Go forth," they commanded "and seek reactions. Interview se who knew East Hall when e was young and see how they l about having this grand old dmark turned into a domicile females."

The first person to cross our ch was Mrs. Erb and, not being e to waste any opportunity, we stled up to her and begged for r opinion on the proposed pro- ct. "It's all right with me," she iled, as she departed on some cret errand of her own.

Brief, concise, and to the point. t scarcely what our editors had mind, we fear. What about of. Umble? He knows all the ends and history of G. C. Per- ps he could be persuaded . . . "Yes, when the students came re in the fall of 1903, they und only the first floor of the Building completed. Therefore st Hall was pressed into ser- e as a place for class meetings, temporary music room, and general headquarters, as well as dining hall and women's dorm. The Hall, which had been finished in July and August of 1903, stood about as far east of the fountain as Kulp Hall is west. But that first year there was no fountain . . ."

And no fountain parties, eh?

Last victim was Dr. Witmer. He admitted that he had lived in East Hall when he attended school from 1909 to 1914. He also admitted that then as now various pranks and practical jokes were carried out during the year, but of course "none that I got into."

"An ox team used to haul logs from the interurban switch," he continued. "It used to be considered quite the thing for young fellows to stand up beside that team and have their pictures taken."

The history of East Hall has been long and eventful. What stories will come out of it in the next forty years?

The Goshen College Record

Editor PAUL LEDERACH — Associate Editor GLADYS GRABER

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NEWSPAPERS

People are funny things; if you don't believe it sit back and watch them sometimes. Isn't it a queer way of showing appreciation by clapping your hands? The resulting sound is far from beautiful and more than that, in times of high emotion you almost hurt yourself. Watch the person who is a table etiquette fanatic — as far as we're concened the food tastes lots better when eaten according to the laws of convenience.

It's fun, too, to watch folks rush around, dash here and there, and with so much expenditure of energy and nervous tension get so little done. A good example of high speed and quick work is the familiar dining hall breakfast scene. Sometime after the last bell the storm begins. Fellows rushing sleepy eyed, wooly topped and dressed . . well, they have clothes on, race into the room and are awake by the time they sit down to eat. Later on in the day many hurrying students are late to class, some consistently so.

Not only in our humorously speedy life do we neglect our growth physically and spiritually, but we fail to keep up with what is happening in the world in which we are living. Are we attempting to keep the newspapers in good condition for our posterity to read, or would we rather wait for the future generation to come and tell us what they learned in history class? It is unusual that intelligent students can be so indifferent to history that is being made right before our eyes. How many students have a general idea as to the progress of the war? Or the governmental condiditions looking forward to the next Presidential election? Or what happened recently in Connecticut and Fort Chicago? It's interesting to know what happens right here in Goshen, too!

In the library we have newspapers from the great cities of the United States as well as local ones. Of course we can't believe everything we read, but try reading one each evening and you will form a good habit that is hard to stop; in this way with all our accelerated program in education, we'll not wait for history books to bring us TODAY'S news.

—P.

• •

THOUGHTS ON THE FOURTH

The first part of this month our nation celebrated another birthday. We used to enjoy the Fourth with fire crackers from the little stand down the road, flags on display up and down the streets, traditional picnics, and, after dark, the fireworks display. Somehow through all the pinwheels, hot dogs, speeches on the radio, and celebration we sensed that this holiday belonged to the United States, and we were a part of it.

There are some Americans who can trace their ancestors back to the early landing from the Mayflower at Plymouth Rock, but most of our forefathers came to America later, individual families or community groups, they came from France, Switzerland, Germany, and Russia, with hopes and dreams much like those of the earliest colonists. Leaving behind them political, military and economic oppression and misfortune, they came to America with a dream of freedom and opportunity.

Freedom of thought and worship, with tolerance and respect for honest conviction, was the guiding star for many of our own ancestors. Although they were sometimes slow to abandon the habits and mannerisms of their former homes, they learned to love this country. They became a part of it. In many places the name Mennonite is closely associated with frugality and thrift, steady hard-working citizenship, and stability of home and community. These people have made a small contribution to the whole of American life.

We, too, are proud to be Americans. We are glad that our ancestors chose this country as the place to establish the Church of which we are a part. We are grateful in this year of our nation's history that the government and those citizens who really believe in tolerance and respect for America's minority groups recognize the position taken by our Church in regard to non-resistance.

Plymouth Rock or Ellis Island, we are now all a part of America. Our place may be small and at times unappreciated, but we, too, are a part of a great composite—America.

—G.

* * *

"Y" Reflections

"Thou hast given me the shield of thy salvation: and thy right hand hath holden me up, and thy gentleness hath made me great." —Psalms 18:35.

Men glory in greatness. God glories in gentleness. Men, because of their selfishness and weakness within themselves, glory in power. Because of his loving-kindness and concern for his people, God's emphasis rests on loving deeds for others—service to others. We think it is great to hold individual honor and position. God glories in good for all the brotherhood.

An example of a self-centered glory is found in the world dictators of today. They must have great armed forces to feel powerful. God is all-powerful in himself. At times great leaders of the world feel they are so powerful that they forget to recognize God. Sooner or later they must learn that God's law is supreme and without it men fall and are no longer great, even in the eyes of the world.

The cause of the great turmoil and evil of the world comes from the disloyalty of men to God in their attempt to bring glory to themselves. We may become discouraged at times but we know that the gentleness of God cannot be defeated by fanatical men of this world. God protects us and we, through Him, can have a victory.

"The gentleness of God in a world of violence—it is a healing, saving thought."

L. S.

• •

The Y. P. C. A. wants to share with "Record" readers this letter received from Henry Mukai, an American-born Japanese student whom Goshen College students learned to respect and love during the 1943-44 school term.

Preston, Ariz., July 7, 1944
Y. P. C. A. of Goshen College
Goshen, Indiana
My Dear Friends:

Greetings to everyone with whom I fellowshipped at Goshen College in the past year. I often reminisce about the pleasant days I spent at Goshen, especially among friends at the college. They were certainly days of "sunshine" for me in such days as these are. May I extend my heartfelt gratitude to all of you who gave me such a warm welcome at the college. I surely will not forget those times.

It may surprise you to find that I am writing from Arizona. After spending some time at the home of Robert Hostetler, I received my induction into the Reserve, which permitted me to visit my folks who are temporarily living here. The summer heat of the desert is with us for an extended visit, but the dryness of the air gives us some relief from any sultriness. I surely miss the spring beauty of Indiana; its verdant nature is so refreshing. The Southwest is comparatively barren.

My visit here in Arizona will be cut short due to my call for active service. I am expecting to leave tomorrow for Fort Douglas, Utah, where my eldest brother has preceded me two weeks ago, leaving the home a bit empty. However, we are leaving it to our Heavenly Father to take care of the empty places.

As I come to a close I find myself walking through Parkside, beneath leafy maple trees, to a spot where I know that I can say that "it was good to have been there." Thanks again for all the kindnesses that I have received out of your goodness to me. I surely hope I may meet you again in time to come.

In Christian Friendship,
Henry Mukai.

Over The Dam . . .

You do not know it, but you are the talk of the school!

CLASSIFIEDS — 4D & 4F, mostly

REWARD:
For information leading to the capture, dead or alive, of the gr lins who dump rooms, leave buckets of water in unhandy places lead to general confusion in Coffman Hall.

FOR SALE:
One can Gremlin Exterminator and spray gun applicator, plus b Cheap. Good condition, used slightly. See Don McCammon, room Coffman Hall.

FOR HIRE:
"Emma Lang." See Record staff. Hours to suit.*

WANTED:
Men. See Kulp Hall, room 206, 6 a. m. to 10:15 p. m. Not respons for applicants lost, strayed, or stolen; destroyed in transit or by or theft.

POSITION DESIRED:
As escort for beautiful, unattached coed. Must be between 15 20 years old, good conversationalist, intelligent. Small blond pre red. See Royal Bauer, room 301, Coffman Hall.

HELP WANTED:
Escort for beautiful, unattached coed. Between 15 and 20 y old, good conversationalist, intelligent. Apply at Apartment 302, lege Apartments.

REDUCE:
The hungry way. Eat at our dining hall daily.

FOR RENT:
Two used professors, with a "Jonah" complex. Available for ch talks or after-dinner speeches. Will discuss history, sociology, the of public speaking, American literature, or . . Jonah. Prices reasona

SPECIAL:
At public auction on the second Thursday of next week we will the following: One small twerp, in need of haircut, will annoy many years if properly repaired. Also one effervescing, rotund, bose, argumentative, good-natured P. G. Can be best appreci through long years of personal association. Buy and try!
Terms: strictly cash. R. Yordy, auctioneer. Pink tea and lemon will be served by the Dorm Council.

*To all readers: The "Emma Lang" is a Model T, the baby of staff. For John C.'s definition of a baby, turn to page 5.

GUEST CORNER

(With apologies to Thomas Moore)

Oft, on a chilly night,
The bed clothes wrapt around me,
Fond fancy weaves the lights
Of summer school around me;
The lawn mower clicking on the grass,
The laughter of a brightsome lass,
The morning's airy, breezy hum,
(Unless I'm feeling just too dumb)
The "Coff" boys singing 'neath a moon,
The "Kulp" girls echoing, answering croon;
Thus oft, on chilly nights,
With stomping feet above me,
Fond memory brings the lights,
Of summer days around me.

When I look back
At all — the classes in hot weather,
The jolly outing at Camp Mack,
The sun-tanned campus, (quite like leather),
The humming birds that warbled oh, oh, oh!
From Walter's airy studio;
And then, loftier strains,
"Now thank we all our God," (and like refrains),
The daily, soul refreshing balm,
That comes from chapel's daily calm —
As I recall all these and more,
Fond memory weaves the links,
With Goshen students gone before,
An inward sailing ship that never sinks.

—J.B.C.

Speaking of Books . . .

THE EDUCATION OF T. C. MITS
By Hugh Gray Lieber and Lillian R. Lieber

Imagine if you can, a slim little volume whose contents seem, at first glance, to resemble some form of ultra-modernistic poetry. The words are very simple and each line contains only one phrase, often a single word. The whole thing looks faintly like something Ogden Nash might write in of his more lucid moods. But quote from the preface,

"This is not intended to be free verse.
Writing each prase on a se ate line
facilitates rapid reading and everyone
is in a hurry
nowadays."

(Continued on Page 3)

GET ACQUAINTED SOCIAL FEATURES SCAVENGER HUNT

A purple tie, a banana, a red broom, one orange and one green candle, a dog, a frog, a red brick, an ear of corn, and a picture of Roosevelt. Sounds like the sort of stuff you put out for the junk man. And fancy a group of self-respecting, semi-intelligent college students actually seeking desperately for such a conglomeration.

The occasion: the summer school get-acquainted social, which turned out to be a scavenger hunt. The place; the cabin and surrounding community. The winners: a debatable question. Every group undisputably collected every article except the purple tie. We came back with, respectively, a girl's purple chiffon scarf which was magically transformed into a tie, wine and maroon ties, and one purple tie from which the freshly applied dye all but dripped. Due to favoritism on the part of the judges, the only group returning with a purple tie was awarded the prize.

To conclude the evening, we gathered at the Riverside Chapel to sing hymns in the gathering dusk. Wilbur Miller, who with Carolyn Weaver had served as co-chairman of the committee, led us in this final devotional period.

"'TWAS THE DAY BEFORE"

Finally, Goshen College is up-to-date in the matter of holidays. "'Twas the day before" ,instead of July 4th, that we celebrated with our annual outing.

It was a beautiful day for a picnic and everybody was tuned up for a day of fun at Camp Mack. The students left the college at 10:00 A. M. — safely stowed away in cars.

Some of the cars were considered extra precious because they were laden with food. With the cooperation of the Social Committee, the kitchen had prepared delicious lunches for the noon and evening meals. Especially we remember the cool lemonade which refreshed us after we had spent a few hours in the sun.

Ample recreation was furnished by the camp. Immediately after lunch Dr. Witmer took the nature lovers for a hike to observe the birds, plants, and trees of the grounds surrounding Camp Mack. Boating, tennis, croquet, and badminton were some of the sports furnished for the afternoon.

After our evening meal, hymns, played on chimes, called us to worship God in the outdoor ampitheater. A patriotic devotional program had been planned by the Devotional Committee of the "Y". Nelson Springer was the leader and Orpha Miller served as chorister. Meditations were led by Darwin O'Connell, who spoke of "Our Responsibility to Our God." A ladies' quartette sang several numbers of song.

As we left the camp to come back to college, many of us realized that we had been privileged indeed to be with God in His great out-of-doors. As we viewed the beautiful sun across the lake and worshipped God in the meditations of our devotional program, we knew this was the end to a perfect day.

FACULTY WOMEN SPONSOR TEA

On the afternoon of June 27, the faculty women sponsored a midafternoon tea for the student women and the faculty wives in the social room of Kulp Hall. Miss Dunn and Mrs. Erb presided at the table, which was decorated with a bouquet of sweet peas. Nearly eighty women and most of the faculty wives were present.

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VISITS BERNE CONGREGATION

President Ernest E. Miller was the guest speaker at the First Mennonite Church of Berne, Indiana, on Sunday, July 9. He was accompanied by his son, Donald, also by Richard Yoder, and Elmer Habeggar. He preached at both the morning and evening services. The main thoughts of his sermons were directed along the theme of "Our Service to Others and the Crisis Through Which We Are Passing."

He and the three accompanying him were guests in the home of Frank Habeggar whose son, Elmer, is a student at the College.

ENGLISH LITERATURE CLASS SHOWS PICTURES

On Friday evening, July 14, in Assembly hall to an expectant audience, Mr. Cressman delivered the opening remarks, explaining what the pictures were going to show and also explaining to the disappointment of the audience that all they expected to see could not be shown. Then, too, the picture company had substituted for one of the literary pictures one on "Child Nurture." This one was shown last and everyone was delighted with it.

The lights were dimmed and then came the first reel. Historic scenes of London, Big Ben, the River Thames, and others. Dr. Kreider explained these to the delight of the audience. Next came the "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard," by Gray. This was very picturesque with its old pictures of the countryside which inspired Gray to write his elegy.

Shelley's "Ode to the West Wind" was also shown along with his "The Cloud." Both of the pictures were especially fine with their scenes of nature including the rolling ocean and the forest.

The finale of the evening's performance was the showing of the film, "Child Nurture." This was enjoyed by all with its humor and good fun. This showing rang down the curtain of the evening performance, a performance that was enjoyed by all and educational to all.

CHORUS WORK

On Monday evenings from 7 to 8 o'clock you may have heard strains of melody coming from the windows of Professor Yoder's music room. About forty students have been holding chorus practice at that time and place. They are learning Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise" and report that it is difficult to learn. However, they will be ready to present it in a program Tuesday evening, August 8, during the last week of the Summer Session.

The Motet Chorus directed by B. F. Hartzler will sing here at the College Friday evening, July 28. The chorus is preparing to sing at the music festival in Chicago and will present for us the numbers they plan to give at the festival. Their program will consist of secular and sacred numbers. Miss Rose Marie Goodell, soprano, will sing several solo selections. Among Miss Goodell's numbers will be "The 91st Psalm," "Waltz from Romeo and Juliet," "My Hero," and Brahm's "Lullaby."

Marcus Bishop, formerly of Kim, Colorado, was ordained to the ministry at Pueblo, Colo., on July 2, by Bishop Allen H. Erb. Bro. Bishop, a member of the 1944 Th. B. class of Goshen College, is in charge of the new congregation at Pueblo. Before his ordination he was in charge of two summer Bible schools in the city.

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FACTS FROM THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

One hundred and seventeen students are enrolled in the 1944 Summer Session. This total is composed of fifty-six men and sixty-one women. The three states which have the greatest number of students attending are Indiana (38), Ohio (21), and Pennsylvania (22). Three pupils come from India, one from South America, and two from Ontario, Canada.

As to the prospective enrollment of the coming fall term, we find it approximately the same as last year. This is a pleasant surprise since a drop in enrollment had been anticipated. Enrollment in the upper classes, above freshmen, will be almost identical with that of the first semester of last year. At present, the Registrar's Office has tentatively listed the enrollment by classes as follows: (figures in parenthesis are last year's first semester enrollment)—

Post Graduates	10	(12)
Seniors	32	(40)
Juniors	48	(30)
Sophomores	53	(61)
TOTAL	143	(143)

Freshman admissions at this time are about the same as last year at the same time. A total of eighty-four Freshmen were enrolled last year, while at present time there are over 50 listed. The total full time registration for first semester last year, was two hundred and sixteen. Thus the prospective enrollment for this fall is larger than actual enrollment for the second semester of last year. However, the final count depends upon the number of freshmen who will be admitted during the next six weeks. The distribution between men and women will also be approximately the same as last year for the upper classmen. Probably, however, there will be a considerable reduction of freshmen men.

SPEAKING OF BOOKS

(Continued from page 2)

And what is this all about? Math, mostly, with a philosophy of life and plenty of humor tossed in for good measure. Totem poles and algebra, abstraction and common sense are presented in turn. And the authors give a number of problems on which the brain may be sharpened—or dulled, as the case may be.

At this point we hear the traditional voice from the gallery say, "But I don't like math. Furthermore, I don't know anything about it. And besides, I'm too dumb to learn anyhow." Cheer up, friend. T. C. Mitts, "The Celebrated Man in the Street," doesn't know too much about math, either. But he learns. And so will you.

For example, suppose you had a paper napkin three-thousandths (.003) of an inch thick. Now lay another napkin on top of it, and then two more, and then four more, and so on, each time doubling the number of napkins. Do this 32 times. Now how high will the pile be?

Go ahead and try it. But don't be surprised if you have to use a pretty long stepladder to reach the top. In fact, you'll be much smarter if you work it out on paper. For the finished stack will be 6,442,451 inches, or 536,871 feet, or nearly 102 miles high. Amazing, isn't it?

However, this little problem of the multiplying napkin is not the most mystifying and astonishing thing in the book. Did you know "that twice two is not always four; that there is more to parallel lines than met Euclid's eye; that you are living in a four-dimensional world?" The Liebers take up all these enchanting lines of thought and do a thorough job of showing us non-mathematicians just what is really what.

If it were posible, we would like to reproduce some of the zany drawings that pop out at the unsuspecting reader. At first glance they seem hopelessly hilarious. But each, at each succeeding inspection, reveals some new, serious turn of thought.

This book has received favorable comment from such authorities as Albert Einstein, E. T. Bell, S. I. Hayakawa, and H. Harold Hartzler. Take their advice, won't you, and read "The Education of T. C. Mits."

STUDENT-FACULTY DINNER

(Continued from Page 1)

main course and the dessert course the Byler Quartet rendered two numbers, "Morning" and "Old Man River." For the dessert course ice cream and cake were served. Everyone was very grateful to the faculty for furnishing the cake, an exceedingly rare article these days of sugar rationing. The present democratic convention furnished the theme for the after dinner program. President Ernest E. Miller served as toastmaster. "Who's who in the Summer Session," was the first number on the program. "Division One, Presenting the Faculty," was presented by Dr. G. F. Hershberger in a jovial manner as he told of the different types of Democrats in the faculty. The faculty toast was then offered by Miss Pearl Dunn who is serving on the Goshen College Faculty this summer. "Division Two, Presenting the Students," was given by the registrar, Dr. Paul Bender. The students from foreign countries were first introduced and then the delegations from the different states. The next part of the program was devoted to talks by students of Goshen's sister colleges. Kenneth Heatwole gave an interesting description of Eastern Mennonite School and of some of the customs that prevail there. Hesston College was represented by Floris Jantz, who expressed her appreciation of Goshen College. Esther Martin, from Messiah Bible College, Grantham, Pa., gave a description of her school and some of the beautiful rural surroundings. "My First Experiences at Goshen College," was the subject of the talk by Abe Weibe, a transfer from Bethel College, North Newton, Kansas. At the conclusion of the talks Professor Walter Yoder entertained us with a solo accompanied by Miss Weaver at the piano. He sang "Sweeter Sounds the Song of Birds," by Brahms. The program was brought to an impressive close by the singing of the college song. The sponsors of this program were President E. E. Miller, Miss Mary Royer, Dr. Paul Bender, and Mrs. Emma Rohrer.

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"Y" DRIVE EXCEEDS QUOTA

Some students were startled at the sight of the poster on the bulletin board — in case you failed to see, it was a pleasant outdoor scene depicting social life in Amish style. Others recognized it as an announcement of the "Why Drive" which took place Tuesday, July 18 in chapel hall.

Paul Leatherman, "Y" president, led the meeting, with Loretta Springer, 'YW' president, leading the devotions. Carol Byler, co-chairman of the Extension Committee, led in singing "Give of Your Best to the Master." Under the topic "Your 'Y,' its Aims and Activities," Lester Eschleman discussed the opportunities which the "Y" provides in the way of devotional programs, social activities and especially in extension work. The talk brought the realization that the "Y" is really the backbone of practically all our college activities, the organization which complements our efforts "to know Christ and to make Him known."

Bob Martin, treasurer of the Y, expressed in plain terms our goal for the drive—$100. Expenses for the summer approximated $50. The other $50 was to be used for Sunday School libraries at East Goshen and Locust Grove, the two extension Sunday Schools set up by the "Y" during the past two years. These two projects represent needy fields through which many students have been challenged to Christian service. We feel that the people of these two communities would greatly benefit by worthwhile reading material. Feeling this need we decided to vote $25 to each library to be extended later. After this call to action pledges were signed.

Results are very gratifying! Up to date there has been $86.17 received in cash and $62.82 more has been pledged making a total of approximately $150. That means that we exceeded our goal by about $50 and that East Goshen and Locust Grove Sunday Schools will each receive approximately $50 for the beginnings of their new libraries. Thank you for your support! We feel that you've really shown your loyalty and appreciation to your "Y."

Nelson P. Springer, manager of of the College Snack Shop and Book Store, is spending two weeks at Hopedale, Ill., enjoying the delights of rural life.

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TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The origin of tennis, like that of any other popular sport, is a subject of great controversy. According to the **Official Lawn Tennis Guide** of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, "one opinion, which appears to have some justification, holds that the foundation of tennis as we play it today goes back to the era of William the Conquerer; that it was played by the monks in their monasteries at that time and that this variety of the game still exists as Court Tennis. Whatever may be the justice of this claim or other finding based upon the mythical past of the game, the fact remains that England is credited with the origin of the game, for it was there that what we now know as Lawn Tennis was first played, under the name of Sphairistike.

"Also, we know for a positive fact that tennis was being played in the United States, by, and possibly before, 1875 . . "

Whatever the origin of the game, and whether it originated five years ago or five hundred, in Europe or America, the fact still remains that it requires one of the most skillful of athletes to play the game well, but it is also a game that can be thoroughly enjoyed by a beginner after he has mastered a few fundamentals.

Though many students find little time to participate in sports, the student body seems to show some enthusiasm for tennis. A men's perpetual tennis tournament is now under way and a considerable number have signed up for tournament play. Eighteen entries are listed, and these are battling for top honors in order to participate in the play-off tournament to follow the perpetual tourney on or about the twenty-sixth of this month.

Those entered in the perpetual tournament in the order of their standing are: Dick Yoder, Paul Lauver, Glen Yoder, Wm. N. Wenger, D. Byler, S. J. Hostetler, John Fisher, Ray Bair, F. Byler, Paul Friesen, Dick Huebner, Royal Bauer, Al Miller, Ralph Gerber, W. Miller, J. Hostetler, J. B. Cressman, and Paul Hertzler.

Entries in the play-off tournament will be decided on the basis of status in the perpetual tournament. Those in the top eight positions will comprise the play-off series, with the first two being seeded in separate brackets on the play-off card, and the rest drawing for the remaining positions.

Following this tournament, if enough enthusiasm is shown, a doubles tournament will be run. This may be either a mixed tourney or separate tournaments for men and women, whichever students prefer. Let's have your suggestion!

ON THE CUFF

Seranade:

The clear, mellow notes of a trombone trio playing "Holy, Holy Holy" . . . subdued squeals of awakening co-eds . . Frantic rush for the best points of vantage . . Now they're singing. But where are they? Roof of the Ad Building, of all places . . "Arise, ye children of salvation" . . No applause, this moment is too perfect to spoil . . On and on they sing, each song as inspiring as the last . . The starfilled night seems to be listening, too . . Once again the trombones. "Now the day is over . . "

Couple-of-the-Week

From Lancaster County, Pa. . . Attended Messiah Bible College. Did rural home mission work in Virginia . . He is majoring in English; she is taking Bible courses . . We understand that she has appropriate pet names for all the profs. Anyone interested please apply . . Live in Si's basement . . Have a wonderful crop of sweet corn coming on, if it ever rains . . Good cook? Ask him . . Truly a made-to-order couple . . They expect to sail for Africa this fall as missionaries.

No Vacancies . .

In the tenor section. Wib Miller, better known as just Wib, seems to be the lone remnant of the handsome and talented group that began the season. Does a good job, too. As a matter of fact, Prof. occasionally has to ask for a little less tenor, please.

Bulletin:

This is an unconfirmed report, but according to usually reliable sources, it is reported that "she" just can't bear to face a date with him. "She" makes a date, breaks it at the last moment. Another date set. 24 hours before—Oh, I can't face it, I simply can't. Oh, this cruel world.

This is entirely uncomfirmed and has come through underground sources. Take it for what it's worth. "He" says, quote, "Not interested either way."

Oh?

Party! Party!

Splash! and the once-confirmed bachelor, Bauer, is in.

Fifteen-minute intermission.—Then back again with bed-dumper Martin. A smaller splash this time.

Ah, "butt' the big one is yet to come. For it's little Larry.

Gently and tenderly they carry him across the lawn, stopping for rest occasionally. Still gently, still tenderly, they roll him over the brink, fearing lest, following the immutable law of physics, a tidal wave be the result.

But all is well. And so to bed.

Too late to classify:

Our favorite little bird tells us, chuckling, that Mrs. Hershberger is collecting men's apron patterns. Could be Prof. H. is turning his interests from history to hamburgers?

—

"Y" drive on the left side?

Not to be speaking in riddles, the latest Y-drive poster portrays a man and a girl in a buggy, with the caption "Why Drive?" The question is, should the man be on the girl's left, as pictured, or on her right?

Or maybe they're driving in England.

HONOR ROLL CORRECTIONS

The following names were omitted from the Second Semester, 1943-44 honor roll, which was published in the last "Record:"

Mary Oyer .....Junior
Doris Bryner .....Sophomore
Winifred Erb .....Sophomore
Sara Ellen Stoltzfus ....Freshman

They attained the Second Group Standing, having a scholarship standing of 2.00 or more with no grade lower than C and a minimum registration of 12 hours.

Plans for revival services at the Locust Grove extension S. S. are announced by Supt. Russell Krabill. Brother S. C. Yoder will be in charge of the meetings. The Locust Grove S. S., started in Feb., 1943, under the auspices of the Extension Committe of the "Y", now has an average attendance of over 55. Sunday evening services are held every other week, and Wednesday night Bible Study classes and club-activities for children on Saturday afternoons are both well attended.

KITCHEN RENOVATION

(Continued from Page 1)

way of the public eye, but weren't.

One large and two smaller serving windows are also new additions to the dining hall. The large one opens into the kitchen and will be used for serving Sunday evening meals and any other meals which might be served cafeteria style. The two smaller windows open into the dishwashing room and will be used for receiving clean dishes for resetting tables. These will also be used as serving windows when a whole meal is served cafeteria style, and for banquets.

Speaking of the dishwashing room—it took more than a magic wand to transform the unsightly court into the kitchen-level, plastered, spic and span room it is today. Here the whole dishwashing process will be carried on, sending the clean dishes to the dining hall through the serving windows, instead of on the rattling, unguidable trays. The surplus dishes will be stored in the cupboards being built for that purpose.

Cupboard space in the kitchen will be plentiful, for not only will new cupboards replace the dishwasher, but more space will be available by keeping all dishes, except those used for serving, in the dishwashing room. Necessary repairs are being made on the cupboards and new hardware is replacing the old. The counters will be covered with linoleum, while new sinks and lighting fixtures will be installed. The Indiana-Michigan sewing circles are responsible for the steam cooker which is being added to the kitchen equipment. If, and when, funds permit, an electric mixer, ovens, dishwasher, and potato peeler will be added to the present kitchen equipment. The refrigerator which has been in the storage room has been moved into the kitchen and storage cupboard built above it.

In the storage room is a built-in refrigerator measuring 11x5-x7 ft. inside, containing an ice-maker capable of producing 40 pounds per day. This room will be used for a vegetable room, for it is here that all vegetables will be cared for and the potato peeler installed.

All these changes show the efficient, thoughtful planning of the administrative staff, and the generosity of donors, who heartily deserve a demonstration of appreciation. Remember though, not everyone can work in the kitchen.

DID YOU GET MARRIED RECENTLY — and change your name? Move to another state? Are you teaching in a different school next year? Why not drop a card to the **Record** and tell us about it, so that we can send your copy to the right person at the proper place.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Harold Hartzler are the parents of a son, Jonathan Edward, born July 11.

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